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TODAY: At 3 a.me the temperature was 50 leg.; clear Forceast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair:

Fran west wind.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and warmer;
fresh northerly wind.

[The complete Weather Report, including
Comparative Temperatures, will be found on
page 2, Part II.]

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THE CITY. Widow of former Mayor of Los Angeles reduced to direst pov-erty....George B. McLaughlin sues Pioneer Investment Company, alleging issue of fraudulent stock....Pasadena Ice Company joins the combine. Builders' strike a fizzle...Will be no street car strike Agreement to build Court gives Mrs. Kuns her daughter Glendale people jumping on Superviso Glendale people jumping on Supervisor Patterson... Eight additional detectives appointed... Berry and fruit growers have exciting session... J. C. Chester gets twenty years for burg'ary. Heavy sentences for thieves... Highwaymen rob L. H. Gibbs of \$23. Daughter has father arrested for steating guitar... Circus man Main sues his wife for divorce... Mrs. W. H. Dow a raving maniac in New Orleans. Dow a raving maniac in New Orleans

mportant franchise developments filled for Monday when third rail bobs p....Shake-up in health department imminent....Another scramble for printing contract in sight....Pomeroy W. Powers gets his livery-stable per-mit...School teacher testifies in Mel-rose case that she saw murdered man attack Melrose, looking through her spyglass...Legal points, in Holly-wood church case before the court. Mrs. Emma Summers, the oil queen arrested...Federation of improvement societies organized...Early morning shooting affray in Imperial Cafe.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Page ot for brewers and Kinney in Sants Monica....Over \$1,000,000 to be expended in beautifying Catalina Isthmus....Fifty thousand-dollar fire at Bagdad....Eight wildcats killed in a day at Covina....Hot campaign closing in Santa Ana....Monrovia school bond election called off....Orange "ups bond election called off....Orange "ups and downs" at Redlands....Great fruit warehouse at Whittier....Murder with sickle at Chino....Shoeking find in Santa Barbara Chinese den...Cam-paign doings in Pomona...Building without delay at Soidiers' Home...An-drew Whitaker dead at Buena Park. General extension of parcels post system urged at Glendora High School

nds voted in Redlands. PACIFIC COAST. Barbers begin Sunday closing movement in San José. Boys torture playmate to death by pouring hot sealing wax down he hroat.... Sensational sequel to Lope murder case at Redding...Highway-man holds up Downleville stage, near Nevada City...Adventists provide pen-sions for aged ministers...Paul Eich-

elroth killed near Latrobe.

GENERAL EASTERN. President on lion hunt in Yellowstone Park....Gov. Vansant exchanges overcoats with President Roosevelt and finds gun in pocket... Revolt in Dowie's Zion City. ocket Revolt in Dowie's Zio Miss Nellson's elaborate wedding tros-seau....Admiral Schley reaches Chicides that Consul Wildman died after his wife...Confederate Veterans bir negro bands from reunion parade at New Orleans...Medical experts plead for noiseless car wheels.

WASHINGTON. Army and navy men quit Metropolitan Club in a body because of blacklisting of Gen. Coroln. Interstate Commerce Commission to take up coal traffic complaints... Sen-ator Frye to wed Vice-President Hobart's widow....Secretary Shaw's the pocket of the overcoat into which financial policy concurred in by the President....Many changes in the army...Fight to rid Postoffice Departiment of grafting blight...Gen. Davis sends details of fight with Moros.

The pocket of the overcoat into which he had been assisted, and in much surprise he called out: "Hullo Dave, this is not my coat. This one has a big gun in the pocket of it."

Then the President, standing close

ON TRAIL OF LIONS.

President Stalking Fierce Game.

He Ventures Out in Blinding Snowstorm to Bay a Few Feline Pelis.

May a'so Get a Shot at Gray Wolves, bu! Deer and Elk are Safe.

Gov. Vansant Discov rs That Chief Executive Aways

Carries a Gun.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 G ARDINER (Mont.) April 11.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] President Roose-yelt is-hunting mountain lions to-day on Slough Creek. In company with Maj. Pitcher, the acting superin tendent of the park, and a guard of soldiers, he left Fort Yellowstone on Thursday morning for Yancey's, fif-teen miles east of Mammoth Hot Springs, from where he went Slough Creek. There are more and deer in this vicinity than in any other portion of the park, and where the big game is most numerous there are also to be found the most mountain lions. The President will un-doubtedly bag a few lions, although it is not known here whether he has secured any as yet. He will also get

secured any as yet. He will also get plenty of opportunity to shoot a few wolves, as there are many of the big gray fellows in that section.

The President left Fort Yellowstone in excellent spirits. He was to have ridden a fine bay Kentucky thorough-bred, purchased recently by H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park Company, which controls the transportation and hotel business in transportation and hotel business in the purk, but the animal is sick, and a fine troop horse, one of the ani-mals from the Gray Troop, was sub-

stituted.

No member of the President's party accompanied him to Yancey's. The trip was not an especially difficult one, as the soldiers had broken a trail through the Yellowstone. The snow is not extremely deep, and no especial difficulty was experienced in reaching Yancey's.

From Yancey's the President will

probably visit the lower falls. The soldiers have broken a trail there. Lower Falls is five miles up the river from Yancey's. There are a great number of elk and deer in that section also. It is in the vicinity of Slough Creek that Death Gulch is located, and it is under-stood the President contemplates a visit to that strange canon. The snow is deep in that vicinity.

The weather was fairly good whe the President left Fort Yellowstone or Thursday morning, but it turned bad yesterday. It has been snowing heav-ily since and has turned cold. Those who have been in the park many sea-sons say that the weather is worse now than it was ever before so far as white men know, at this time of the year. It is snowing heavily today. The wind is not blowing, however, and it is not thought that the snow will drift to any great extent. The President and his guard will have no special difthe distance is not great, and a good

trail has been broken.

The President and Maj. Pitcher will return to Fort Yellowstone on Tuesday, if the Chief Executive carries out day, it the chief executive carries out his present plans. He will'steave imme-diately on a tour of the park. It is his intention to go through to the lake. The snow will make the trip more dif-ficult than was anticipated, but it is understood that the President propose to make it if he has to travel on skis most of the way. No one will accom-pany the President through the park except the soldiers.

The President today hunted at a point on Slough Creek about twenty-five miles from Yancey's. Under no circumstances will he shoot elk, dee or any other affimals protected by th-rules and regulations of the park. Secretary Loeb received no word from the President today.

GUN IN POCKET.

VANSANT PUT ON WRONG COAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt carries a "gun." Gov. Vangant found it on bim. In spite of the provision for his protection afforded in the body. guard of Secret Service men constantly attending him wherever he may go, and the police preparations for his personal safety, every time he appears in public, the President evidently in being armed himself as the best of weapon right where it will be hands

where he and Gov. Vansant were re-lieved of their overcoats by David Heasley, the Governor's colored messenger. The party then proceeded to the House of Representatives for the exercises there. Later, when all were about to start for the drive, the Governor happened to run his hand into the pocket of the overcoat into which

at hand, chuckled softly, and turning to the Governor with the expansive smile that is one of his marked char-acteristics, said quietly: "Oh, it is all right, Governor, that

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that the mistake was not at all to be wondered at, as both were black and made in the same style, with black velvet collar. Then, too, both were found to be about the same size in general measurements, and the garment of the President was as comfortable a fit for the Governor as his own. The exchange was readily effected and the drive was not perceptibly delayed.

M ASCAGNI'S LAUGHTER HAS A RAUCOUS SOUND.

SAYS AMERICANS HAVE MUSICAL MONROE DOCTRINE.

Composer's Wife Refuses to Be Merry, for She Saw Men Blow Their Noses With Their Fingers in the United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mascagni has arrived in Paris, blazing with indignation against certain individuals in United States, but full of admiration for many traits of American life.

There is a kind of musical Monro doctfine over there," said the composer today, "which I firmly believe was the real cause of my failure. Foreigners are not desired by the musical fraternity of the United States, unless they should happen to be insignificant chorus conductors, or fancy singers. First-lass composers are doomed in ad-

Mascagni said that the beginning of his trouble was his having refused to play at a fashionable club in New York for \$10,000. This was aggravated by his further refusal to appear on the vaudeville stage to lecture on the trou-bles of his early life. "Thereafter," said the composer, "I was cordially hated everywhere.

He said: "San Francisco is the most musical town in the United States. After my concerts in San Francisco next October I will check my baggage from there through to Paris. Then I shall have no trouble whatever. It makes me laugh to speak of America.

as a free country."

Mrs. Mascagni added: "I see nothing

ENJOYED HIS TRIP.

Admiral Schley Arrives at Chicago After Touring the Far West-Eschews Politics and Religion.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 11 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] "I won't talk politics because I could not tell a politician if I saw one; I won't talk about Santiago because I've forgotten the name, and I won't talk religion because I am broad enough to believe that God will take

care of his own."

Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley delivered himself as above in the tobby

The veteran sea fighter had reference to Mrs. Schley, Miss Caroline Welch, Miss Catherine Curtin, both of Philadelphia, and the wife of Col. A. K. McClure, who, with her husband, are

gramme of banquets, dinners and entertainments." said the admiral "There was all too much talking for me to do,

"It seemed that there, was always ome one to telegraph ahead and say that we were coming and that meant at the least, a visit to the rear plat

"Not that I did not enjoy that privicooler atmosphere outside that brought on my slight indisposition."

PEACE NOT IN ZION.

Prophet Dowie Refused to Allow His Lacemakers of Church of England to Observe Good Friday.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 11 - [Exclusive Dis patch.] There are bitterness and dis-content among the imported lace mak-ers of John Alexander Dowie in Zion City. Dowle is accused of interfering with the religious customs of English workers in the lace factory by refusing to allow them to observe Good Friday as they always did across the water. More than this, the imported artisans will be compelled to break the church rules by working on Easter Monday, another day which the Church of England set apart from the working calen

not believers in Dowie's creed, but are ing Good Friday. He is said to have turned a deaf ear to the protest.

Successor to Fisher.

LONDON. April 11.—Hon. Ralph Douglas, Liberal-Unionist, member of Parliament for Duringham, and second son of the Earl of Minto, will succeed William Hays Fisher, M.P., as Finan-clai Secretary for the Treasury.

WASHINGTON. WAR ON TRUSTS.

Government to Keep Up Good Work.

Steps Taken to Get Evidence to Warrant Prosecution of Coal Combine.

> Methods of Coal Roads to Be Probed by the Interstale Commission.

> > Secretary. Show Determined to Catty Out Reforms in the Treasury.

W ASHINGTON, April 11.—[Exclu-W sive Dispatch.] Indications now are that before the end of next week the United States government will be in the midst of conducting an investigation of the coal trust to see whether it can get sufficient evidence with which the Department of Justice can go before the courts, as it did in the case of the Northern Securities

An investigation of the coal trust Commission, which will have hearings to find out along what lines the coal roads operate and how they contrive to keep competitors out of the coa business by juggling freight rates. The commission will act in a judichal ca-pacity in this case, which may furnish a basis for a more thorough investiga-

a basis for a more thorough investigation by the commission and the presentation of evidence to the Department
of Justice for proceedings under the
anti-trust law.

This hearing by the commission has
given rise to the report that the Attorney-General is preparing to proceed
against the coal roads and the steel
trust. This is denied at the Department of Justice. The department
considering other railway magnetic
is getting ready to meet the Northers
Securities Company before the Supreme
Court. The present case against the
coal roads is simply a hearing by the
Interstate Commerce Commission of
complaints prepared by private individuals. These complaints were filed

viduals. These complaints were filed last tail, but in such a way as not to complicate the situation or interfere with the Anthracite Arbitration Commission. The hearing was postponed until after the report of the Arbitration Commission should be completed. The postponement was by agreement and the hearing will now take place.

Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley delivered himself as above in the lobby of the Auditorium Hotel today, and proceeded to talk on other lines.

"How am I feeling? Well, I am feeling so much better than I did last night that I feel comparatively well. I have been bothered with cold and a sort throat, but I am knocking all that out with medicine."

Admiral Schley then denied that he had feared an attack of grippe.

"You know how women are," he continued. "They like to make you believe you have things just to make you take better chre of yourself."

The veteran sea fighter had referenced to the following the resident in lowa and consult with him.

TREASURY SHAKE-UP.

SHAW WANTS GOOD MEN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Shaw remained this morning from New York know here has been on business for several days. He announced he would take no action at present on any changes in the department which are now pending, owing to resignations and some shake-ups at New York and Chicago where, it is said, he is determined to have more efficient forces.

The Secretary said he would meet the President in lowa and consult with him.

regarding the appointment of a suc-cessor to Assistant Secretary Alles. Although the Secretary said he was too busy with his mail to talk politics too busy with his mail to talk politics today, he paused long enough to say: "My friend Landis is too zealous in m

The remark was provoked by a publie speech of Representative Landis of Indiana, at Waterloo, Iowa, in which he said he believed President Roose-velt's running mate would be Leslie

M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury.

The Secretary has made it plain that he desires none of his friends to take liberties with his name in that direction. It is known that he has certain ideas in regard to the Treasury Department. He wants to work them out before he leaves.

before he leaves.

The story is generally circulated by The story is generally circulated by friends of the administration that the financial programme of the Secretary of the Treasury is entirely concurred in by the President. This is to counteract the recently-published story to the effect that the President rebuked Secretary Shaw for his radical changes in the Treasury Department and certain the Treasury Department and certain

POSTOFFICE SCANDAL.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
WASHINGTON, April 11.—There
were two important developments tolay in the investigation of the affair of the Postoffice Department. The first was the filing of charges that advance information has been furnished to wagon manufacturers regarding rural routes, and the other was the issuance of an order to Postmaster Vancott of New York, directing him to hold up all of the promotion and extra clerk allowance cases recently announced for the New York City service for the next

Fresh charges were filed by a western establishment engaged in the manufacture of vehicles, alleging that competing houses had received the benefit of advance information regard-ing rural free delivery-routes and the appointment of rural delivery carriers. The charges allege that the complain ing company, upon the announcement of appointment of rural carriers gave instructions to their agents in variou-

fiscal year.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS sections to negotiate with them for, the sale of the wagons, buggies or other vehicles for use in performing the postal service and that in a number of cases cited the agents made reply that the carriers had previously procured their outfits, sometimes, it is asserted, several weeks before. It is also alleged that in one instance cited a representative of a certain factory was accompanied on the route by the regular carrier thereof, the latter advising and urging the sale of the articles offered by the commercial representative. The complainants may in the charges that the conditions cited "savor of the star route methods of twenty or twenty-five years ago."

An order issued today by Acting Postmaster-General Wynne directs the postmaster at New York to withhold any action on the promotions and other allowances recently ordered, and to return certain of these cases. The full lists of promotions to be made in the New York office will not be finally made up until the cases are thoroughly investigated. Postmaster Vancott will be held responsible for any persontions that he inderess and any not indorsed by him in the usual way will not be allowed to go there. There were 176 promotions, and an allowance of .00 aditional clerks at \$600 per annum.

In connection with the investigation an apparently routine order of the acting Postmaster-General issued for any regarding the initialing of mail is significant. The order directs that hereafter chiefs of divisions and bureaus shall check by initials the maft which has to be passed upon by the right to use such initial in checking communications.

CHANGES IN THE ARMY.

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MAJ.-GEN. HUGHES RETIRED.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

WASHINGTON. April 11.—Several important changes in the army occurred today. Maj.-Gen. Robert P. Hughes, having reached the age of the years, which marks the limit of service on the active list, was placed on the retired list. He was recently relieved from duty in command of the Department of Califaris.

The vacancy in the grade of major-

includes all the those islands.

Col. Peter D. Vroom of the Inspector-General's department will be appointed Inspector-General with the rank of brigadier-general on the retirement of Gen. Breckinridge. Gen. Vroom will then be placed on the retired list and Col. George H. Burton will be appointed Inspector-General with the rank of brigadier-general, and will retain that office until his statutory retirement in January, 1907.

On the retirement of Gen. Ludington, Col. Charles F. Humphrey will be appointed Quartermaster-General of the army with the rank of brigadier-general. Gen. Humphrey is on his way home from the Philippines, but is not to assume active charge of the quarter-

Rogers. Thirteenth Infantry.

All of the above named officers will be successively retired, and the permanent appointment of brigadier-general given to Gen. Peter O. Haines, Corps of Engineers, who has gone to Panama with the other members of the Isthmian Caral. Commission to arrange for the transfer of the ranal property to the United States in anticipation of the ratification of the canal treaty by the Colombian Congress.

The changes already indicated will be followed by a large number of premotions to the rank of colonel, and is all the subordinate grades of the army,

TALK OF RESIGNING.

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SLIGHT OF CORBIN RESENTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Officers of the army who are members of the Metropolitan Club, which a few day's ago refused to elect Adjt.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin a member, are angry at the action of the board of governors and are threatening to resign as a body. The greatest secrecy is being maintained by these army officers, but it is learned that a prominent officer has approached practically every member of the army resident at the club and a meeting may be called to consider what action shall be taken. According to report, it seems that Paymaster-General Bates, who presented Gen. Corbin's name, had received assurances that he would be elected. If the army officers who are members of the Metropolitan Club should resign in a body, the club would receive a serious blow. Among the army members of the club are: Maj.-Gen. S. B. M. Young, Col. Clarence R. Edwards, Paymaster-General Bates, Gen. Anson Mills, Gen. George L. Gillespie, Chief of Engineers, and Gen. Wallace F. Randbiph, Chief of Artillery. It has also been suggested that all the naval officers who are members of the club may resign to support their brother officers of the army. of the club may resign to sup their brother officers of the army.

OIL FOR THE NAVY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, April 11.- (E) Dispatch.] The naval board which is conducting experiments with fue oil expects to complete its investigations with the Texas product during the coming week, and will then be ready to

RATS SAVAGE

ENGLAND.

WITH HUNGER.

Losing Homes Occupied by

Many Generations.

Infant is Gnawed to Death by Terrible Rodenis.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S WIDOW.

TO WED SENATOR FRYE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! WASHINGTON, April 11.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] It is again reported hat Senator Frye, President pro tem. of the Senate, will soon wed Mrs. Ho-bart, widow of the late Vice-President Garrett A. Hobart. It is also stated that Mr. Frye and Mrs. Hobart will presently start on an extended trip to the Pacific Coast as the guest of Senator Alger of Michigan, aboard Sen-ator Alger's private car.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lieut.-Col. George H. Pippy of California has been appointed an aide on the staff of the grand marshal of the parade that will take place at St. Louis April 30, as part of the World's Fair dedication exercises.

BRUTAL PRACTICES IN KENTUCKY ASYLUM.

PATIENTS CHOKED AND BEATEN BY THE ATTENDANTS.

Investigation of the Treatment of Inmates of Lakeland Hospital Near Louisville Results in Disclosure of Many Acts of Cruelty.

fBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 *LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 11.—As the result of an investigation into charges of alleged crueity on the part of the attendants of the Lakeland Insane Asylum, situated about eleven miles from this city, some disclosures of a startling nature have been made. A number of patients have testified before the Investigating Committee that they have been the victims of acts of crueity, and some of the witnesses stated that they feared to tell all they knew, on account of the fact that they LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 11.-As the knew, on account of the fact that they would suffer at the hands of the atendants, at the close of the examin

According to the testimony of several witnesses, one of the favorite forms of punishment for slight infractions of the rules on the part of the patients was a beating with a slungshot, formed of a sock in which a potato or some other hard vegetable had

some of the patients declared they had frequently been choked. One had been taken thee mite a bock room and tied to a chair, an attendant following with a leather belt. The witness who told the story did not know what had occurred in the back room, however. Fruisses on the breast and legs of one of the patients were shown as proof that he had been kicked by the attendants, and it was found that shower baths were also used as a means of punishment, the patients being held while cold water was allowed to drip on them. Two attendants, after being closely questioned, admitted that they had kicked and choked patients, but said that they had been forced to do on in self-defense, as they had been attacked.

tacked.

The Investigating Committee will continue its labors next week, and it is expected that a report will soon be prepared for the board of commissioners of the asylum under whose supervision the investigation is being con-

NO LONGER A "DAUGHTER."

Mrs. Kate Woolsey, Full of Pride of Sex. Refuses to Honor Pathers of

she was a charter member. She says

she was a charter member. She says in part:

"When I joined the Daughters of the American Revolution I was under the impression that the fathers of the republic intended to include my sex as units of power in the government. I have since learned the error of such belief, and it is on this account that I sever my relations with you.

"As I feel it would be a want of self-respect in women to honor a father's blood who had repudiated and disiniherited them. so I feel it is inconsistent with the highest sex esteem to belong to a society, the purpose of which is chiefly is bonor the fathers of a government who have repudiated and disinherited my sex."

HUSBAND DIED FIRST.

New York Court Decides That Consu an's Brothers and Sisters Are BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

RRY (N. Y.) April 11.—[Exclu-Dispatch.] The drowning of asseville Wildman, United States Consul at Hongkong, and his wife and two children by the sinking of the steamer Rio Janeiro, has brought up a delicate point of law, and Justice Childs handed down an interesting declaion today. At the time of his death, Wildman had, among other property, a \$575 interest in an estate in New York State, and the question arose whether the property should go to his heirs or to those of his wife. Justice Childs held that the husband survived the wife, and that, as there is no statutory provision in this State bearfExclusive Dispatch.] A convention of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of Middle and Western States, which has been in session here for several days, closed this afternoon, after the adoption of the following appeal to boards of health throughout the country to urge street and steam-railway companies to adopt noiseless car wheeless ing on the case, the common law of England must prevail. The heirs are brothers and sisters. They are Ed-win Wildman of Elmira, Marie Wild-man, Gilbert Wildman and Elizabeth Wildman of Perry.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

wheels.
"Resolved, that it is the sense of this NEW YORK, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. I. Crowell of Los Angeles is at the Imperial. academy, that street-railway com-panies should be encouraged by public sentiment to introduce noiseles wheels and other appliances, to over-come the horrible noise watch is so characteristic of many of the systems now in operation in our larger cities.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

IBY DIRECT WIR E TO THE TIMES.1

left little to be desired in the way of damp weather. The temperature climbed from 45 deg. at midnight to 72 at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but had dropped back to 55 at 9 tonight under the influence of a shift of the wind to the northeast. Unsettled weather and cooler is the prediction for Easter Sunday. Showers were general in the orthwest and the lake region

UNION LEAGUE CLUBHOUSE. Pians for the new million-dollar club-house to be erected by the Union League Club on its enlarged site at Jackson boulevard and Customhous completed, and work will b pushed as rapidly as possible. The Equitable Life Assurance Company has agreed to lend the club \$900,000 on its land and building, so there will be no delay for lack of funds. The build-ing will be twelve stories, and will be the most magnificent clubhouse in the

NO MORE SUNDAY BALL. William Sunday, ex-profession baseball player, and now consider one of the greatest evangelists of th Presbytery as minister, at the Jeffer son Park Presbyterian Church Wednes

LONG WAGON RIDE. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DUNDEE (III.) April 11 .- [Exclusi Dispatch.] Frank Stanford has arrived here with his invalid sister on his way East from Oregon. He left Oregon four months ago with three Mexican mustangs harnessed to a light wagon.
One of the animals died in Utah, and
Stanford was lost for three days in a
bilizzard in the mountains, his team
finally dragging him to the house of a

STARTED WITH BANKER.

BARRINGTON (Ill.) April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Barrington has a smallpos scare. John C. Plagg, the village banker, was taken ill with the disease several days ago, and since then a number of cases have been reported. A strict quarantine has been ordered.

HEINE CLAIMS MUCH

C HICAGO, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The predicted storm from the West missed Chicago and the lake region today, but local showers. Heine says that as the result of a would show the exact location of all trains, at all times, at the central offices of the company, as well as the MAKING CLABBER OF HARMONY

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All chances of harmony in the Democratic party of Indiana are dispelled by the activity of the ultra-silverites in organizing Kan-sas City platform clubs, following the suggestion of Bryan. Clubs have al-

DICE NOT HIS LINE. ELKHART (Ind.) April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By promptly telephoning to a Chicago banker, Prosecutor Eaker saved \$909 for R. R. Rickets, a Chicago traveling man. Stopping payment on checks for that amount given to make good loses at dice in this city. Rickets also bet -400 cash and a \$400 king but the size was recovered. ring, but the ring was recovered.

EXPANDING CORPORATION. SPRINGFIELD (III.) April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. B. McKinley of Champaign has negotiated a deal whereby the Galesburg Electric Motor and Power Company was transferred to a syndicate of which he is the head. The syndicate owns the Galesburg gas and electric light plant the new Chi. and electric light plant, the new Chi-cago-Joliet Railroad, and expects to build an electric line from Danville to Springfield. WORLD NEEDS HIM NOT.

DULUTH, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Penuliess and convinced he cannot earn an honest living. Alec E. Morganus, claiming to belong to a good English family, broke a costly plate-glass window in order to be returned to jail, where he had just served ten days for vagrancy.

OSHKOSH SOCIETY STIRRED.

[SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OSHKOSH (WE) APRIL 11.—[EXCLUSIVE AND INC. 11.]

OSHKOSH (Wis.) April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oshkosh society was stirred today when it learned that Miss HEINE CLAIMS MUCH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TOMES.)

MENOMINEE (Mich.) April 11.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leonard Heine of Milwaukee, a railroad mail clerk, leok place March 5, at Menominee.

CRIME OF A FIEND SWIFTLY AVENGED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SHREVEPORT (La.) April 11.—Mrs.
Aline Matthews, aged 45 years, wife of Frank Matthews, a well-known civil engineer was brutally murdered in her bed early this morning by a negro. The woman's little daughter, Aline, aged 10, was fatally wounded. An axe was the instrument employed in both cases. Ed Porter, a negro strongly suspected of the crime, was shot to death by two police sergeants while attempting to escape. He had been run down at a point about five miles from Shreveport.

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The skull of Mrs. Matthews was crushed, and she bore evidences of having been otherwise assaulted. The child's skull was fractured, her chest crushed and shoulder lacerated.

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The discovery of the crime was made at 5:30 this moraing, by a servant who entered the bedroom of Mrs. Matthews wore a diamond ring the room, showing that assault furnished the motive for the crime. An as covered with blood and hair was found in the kitchen.

Biochounds took up the trail, but lost it after going a short distance. A Kansas City Southern engineer notified the police of the appearance of a megro covered with blood on the tracks of the railroad, and a posse was organized to hunt him down. The posse for some time. Her daughter was still alive when the servant entered.

Entrance was effected through a side window, and aithough there were fiften persons in the house, which is situated in the heart of the residence district of Shreveport, no one heard a suspicious sound during the night.

RAILROAD RECORD

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1 NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—Mrs. Kate Woolsey of Covington, Ky., author of "Republic yersus Women," has written a letter resigning membership written a letter resigning membership OF MERGER DECISION.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

New YORK, April 11.—[Exclusive that have been held recently between J. P. Morgan, Moore brothers, D. G. Reid and the recently between J. P. Morgan, Moore brothers, D. G. Reid and other interests of the St. Louis and San Francisco company and the Rock Island company are convincing proof that the Northern Securities. Northern Securities Company. decision will have an important bear ing on the Rock Island-Frisco consoli dation.

dation.

The Rock Island and 'Frisco interests take a cheerful view of the situation, but notwithstanding this, Wall
street realizes that it has a difficult
problem to solve. Although Mr. Morgan was not prepared for an adverse
decision, it is learned on good authority that the delay in bringing together
the Rock Island company and the St.
Louis and San Prancisco company was Louis and San Francisco company was due largely to the fact that Mr. Mor-gan did not want to announce the final conclusion of the deal until the Northern Securities case had been put out of

Medical Men Want Street Railway

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INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 11.-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] A convention of

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timent to Adopt Them.

The possible effect of the Northern Se-curities decision on the future of the stock market continues as the para-mount topic in the financial district. are ill no: I this courtesy, as they are made more iil by the din and clatter of cars on streets.

In the event of the Rock Island deal being declared off, the interests con-cerned will lose thousands of dollars as the securities of the roads in ques-tion are selling far below the prices that prevailed when the deal was an-nounced. It is different in the case of the Great Northern and Northern

the Great Northern and Northern Pa-cific. The chares of both of these roads today would be selling far above the prices at which they were quoted be-

fore they became constituent propertie of the Northern Securities Company

RELEASED FROM WORKHOUSE

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—The man who epresented himself to be Lord F. represented himself to be Lord F. Seymour Barrington, lleutenant-colonel of the Light Horse Guards of London, and who, after marrying Miss. Grace W. Cochrane of Kansas City, and being a few days later whipped by her brother, was sentenced to the workhouse for six months on the charse of disturbing the peace, was today released from servitude, after serving two months of his sentence. He asserts he will live in St. Louis until he has cleared his name of the charges the police suspect him of, but which have not been proven.

Breaks Good Friday Record.

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) April 11 .- For the first time in over a quirter of a century, every colliery in the Wyoming coal field, excepting one at Plymouth, remained at work on Good Friday. The operators made no particular request, except to say that work would be continued as usual.

WORK OF JEALOUSY.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.1
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 11.—
After seriously shooting and wounding
Miss Celba Young, a handsome young
woman, who is employed as a milliner,
Will Alexander, aged 32 years, killed
himself this afternoon, at Fifth and
Scott streets. It is thought that Miss
Young will recover.
Alexander, who is the son of Dr.
W. G. Alexander of Carlisle, Ark., recently returned from the Philippines,
where he was a private in the Fortyfourth Volunteers. His brother is a
prominent druggist and real estate IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

Left by the Parents in the Care of a Small Boy Who Feli Asleep.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The rat plague in this city has not abated for many years. Rats have lived and multiplied in the shoreditch, nurtured by the best of food in the snuggest of homes. But an active campaign is now being waged against them. The supplies have been cut off, and the homes broken up of the most prosperous ratteries in London, with the result that the rats are in

open rebellion, and are demonstrating in force daily.

The head and center of official Ssoreditch is Town Hal. Old Street, E. C. The camp of the enemy is immediately opposite. To make room for the new police court, which is to succeed Worship Hall street, a series of buildings have been marked down for destruction in Old Street. Familiar almoshouses have some four shore almoshouses almoshouse some some four shore almost alm almshouses have gone; four shops ad-joining are in process of demolition, and at the corner, premises long used as a restaurant have been vacated

used as a restaurant have been vacated in view of the housebreakers' advent. All these operations have con-tributed to what amounts to a serious disturbance of rodents. From the almshouses to the shops, from the shops to the restaurant, they crowded, and now that the latter has been denuded of food supplies, they are literally savage with hunger. They roam in swarms over the deserted eating house, seeking the shadow of visionary swarms over the deserted eating house, seeking the shadow of visionary crumbs, licking and gnawing the wood-work for food.

They pursue their vain quest in open daylight, and such crowds of idlers

collect about the shop front to witness their hunt, that special police ar-rangements have had to be made to guard against obstruction of traffic.

The Borough Council has so far interested itself in the matter as to paste paper over the windows to hide the scenes within.

The most painful object lesson in the borons of shimdow comes from the

The most painful object lesson in the horrors of slumdom comes from the suburb of Lewisham, where a six weeks' old child has been gnawed to death by rats. The infant, Rosina. Anne Brooks, was left by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charles Brooks, in bed in Riddingstons yard, High street, Lewisham on Monday evening, in charge of a brother named Leonard, aged 10 years. When the mother came home at 10:30 at night, she found the infant dead in bed. Her face was covered with blood. The left side of the scalp and upper part of the cheek were quite gone, and also the left eyelid. It is thought that the boy nurse had fallen asleep.

The Arequa mill, at Cripple Cro Colo., was totally destroyed by yesterday. The mill cost \$100,000.

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man at Carlisle. Alexander and Miss Young, it is claimed, were sweet-hearts when children, but the Youngs moved away. Miss Young was mar-ried to another man, and Alexander to another woman. Both marriages, it is said, were unhappy, and Miss Young had been granted a divorce and her malden name had been restored by order of the court.

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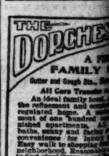
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ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
VAILEY April 11.—A highsid up the Downieville stage
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MARKS UP PRICES.

LUMBER ASSOCIATION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M)

TACOMA, April II.—A; the regular

meeting of the Price List Committee

of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association in Tacoma, the
schedule has been thoroughly revised.

While it was the unanimous sentiment
that no general advance should be

made, a readjustment was deemed made, a readjustment was deemed necessary in certain lines of stock. The principal changes are as follows: Flooring, No. 1, vertical grain, ad-vanced \$1; siash grain, advanced \$1. Fir partition Nos. 1 and 3, clears, ad-

Flooring. No. 1, vertical grain, advanced \$1; slash grain, advanced \$1.
Fir partition Nos. 1 and 3, clears, advanced \$1.
Fir porth decking and ceiling and fir windmill stock, advanced \$1.
On porch columns, the committee adopted the \$t. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company's list on cedar and a corresponding advance on fir. It is an advance of from 10 to 15 per cent. In the list.
Fir battens advances ranging from 3 to 6 cents.
Fir pickets and fir eave gutters were also given an advance according to quality.

A committee was appointed to confer

A committee was appointed to confer with the Southwestern Washington Manufacturers' Association relative to an increase in the price of ties and stringers,

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Pensions for Aged Ministers. OAKLAND, April 11.—By unanimous vote, the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists yesterday decided to make permanent provision for aged and sick ministers, and for dependent widows and orphans of deceased clergymen. It was voted that funds to those ends should come from the church tithes. It was decided that church school teachers should receive support from the conference.

Buckle Down to Work.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 11.—Frank
Jeffries, the newly-elected general
manager and vice-president of the
Union Iron Works, which is now a
subsidiary of the United States Shipbuilding Company, and H. A. Hart,
who is to occupy the position of assistant secretary and auditor of the
local company, have arrived from the
East, and entered upon their duties.

Supplies for Cable Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Today on the steamer Alameda, seventeen employés of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company left for Honolulu with 250 tons of freight and provisions. These men include three chief operators for Midway, four for Guam, and a number of carpenters and electricians. In the freight which they take with them are included unframed houses tents, cable instruments, batteries, and all the necessary paraphernalia for installing instruments and establishing quariers at the landing stations at Midway and Guam.

Paul Eichelroth Killed.

LATROBE, April 11.—Paul Eichelroth, superintendent of the Fricot &
Miller mine near this place, accidentally shot himself with a 22-caliber
rifle, while riding in a cart near
Michigan Bar, about 5 o'clock last
evening. He expired instantly.

Apricot Crop Will Be Short.

SAN JOSE, April 11.—At the grange meeting today reports from widely scattered sections of the valley were to the effect that there has been serious damage done to the apricot crop by the heavy rains which came on at a critical time.

CHICAGO IN GRIP OF TRADES UNIONS.

CONSUMERS MUST PAY OR FIRMS The WILL GO TO WALL.

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LABOR LIKE HOUSE OF CARDS.

General Sirike in Holland Breaks Down.

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Varsity Men Eniist as Strike Breakers-Unions Profit at Expense of Consumers.

THE HAGUE, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The much opposed labor bills to prevent strikes on government railways were signed by Queen Wilhelmina today, after being passed by the urgent session of the first Cham-ber of the Netherlands Parliament. They went into effect immediately. The whole military and naval force of the kingdom will now be used to quell the strike. It is predicted by the government officials today that the

trouble will soon be ended.

Cowardly vacillation on the part of the strike leaders' has turned the Dutch labor world jopsy-tury. Politically, the strike may be reckoned The struggle is ended as far a fasco. The struggle is ended as the as The Hague is concerned. In Utrecht. Harlem, Rotterdam and Amsterdam, however, the agritation continues. Otterspoor, president of The Hague committees, said today: "Lack of money caused the collapse of the general structure." and must be solved in a manner that leaves the liberty of Dutch workers

leaves' the liberty of Dutch workers uninfringed, or there can be no peace in Holland. We will take such action, as appears wise when the existing situation clears up."

Melchers, Socialist deputy, said: "The strike, which was intended to prevent the passage of the strike bills has failed, but the contest is not yet concluded. Indeed, it is just beginning. The principles the government seeks, to crystallize into law cannot be tolerated in a freedom-loving country." erated in a freedom-loving country.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS UP AGAINST IT.

LABOR PEJUDICE.

Wearers of Gray Refuse to Hire Colored Union Bands and Trades Council Threatens to Stop All Work in Connection With Celebration.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Confederate reunion to be held here next month, and at which 50,000 Con-federate veterans will be in attend-ance. The Committee of Arrangements here, in arranging for the parade, wished to contract for twenty bands. The musicians' unions could not furnish that many white bands, but offered to supply negro' union bands, there being two musicians' unions, one-white and the other colored. The Confederate Veterans at once drew the color line. The union laid the question before the Trades Council, to which all the labor unions belong. The trades union gave notice that unless the veterans acceded to the demands of the Musicians' Union and accepted negro bands, they would be boycotted. In this event, the carpenters, painters and others engaged in erecting the big seat-ing hall for the reunion, the cab drivers, who have to carry the Confederat generals in the parade, and all other laborers involved would be called out. The veterans have a week to think it

NO SHAVES ON SUNDAY

SAN JOSE BARBERS' EDICT (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN JOSE. April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time in the memory of mea, barber shops will all be closed in the Garden City tomorrow, and thereafter, if the Journeyman Barbers' Union is able to enforce its

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"HOLY JUMPERS."

Connecticut Mill Manager Surrenders Fat Salary Rather Than Give Up Preaching for a Peculiar Sect.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
GROSVENORDALE (Ct.) April 11.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] F. M. "Messenger says: "I am trying to live
ger, who has surrendered a \$15,000 salary at the request of the owners of
mills employing 1700 persons, rather
than give up preaching, belongs to a
sect now known as the "Holy Jumpcra;" formerly it was called Peniel
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that in the days of the Salem witch-The believers are forbidden to wear Jewelry, and Blanche Elliott, a young girl who was engaged to Messenger's son Frank, now dead, gave up a gold chain and a locket which contained her

lover's picture.

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PROPER SPRING SUITS

We have the exclusive control in Los Angeles of the

product of several of the best manufacturers of clothing in this country. This is one reason why the growth of

our clothing business has been almost phenomenal. Our

customers pay no more for high class and artistically

tailored suits than others pay for the ordinary sorts.

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with clothing of other makes; the materials are exclu-

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We are showing now what we believe to be the finest

and the garments hold their shape until worn out.

STANFORD ATHLETE SICK.

shown in Los Angeles.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 11.

H. A. Sprague, '04, of Sacramento, the most valuable long-distance runner on the Stanford track team, was taken to Lane Hospital, San Francisco, this morning, It is thought that he has typhoid fever. At the recent interclass field day, Sprague broke the twomile Stanford record, going the distance in 10 min. 43 sec. He is the sixth Stanford point winner who has recently been disabled.

WILL KEEP SCHWAB.

gineers and the New Edgland Cotton
Manufacturer: Association, believing
them to be "ungodly." He discourages
the use of tobacco and liquor.

When the "Holy Jumpers" meet one
another they yell and jump. Their
worship consists largely of posturing,
running, yelling and springing about.
For a time Messenger's strange actions
and weird belief spread terror akin to

WILL KEEP SCHWAB.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The Evening
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Engraving

and Printing

For all social events— Wedding Announcements, at home cards, etc.—is a specialty with us. Knowing how to do these things is part of

and that the various vice-presidents will in a sense have more exclusive jurisdiction over their seevral depart-ments, although subject, of course, to President Schwab.



"The Owl" Is Back of It

Stranger- in Southern California who marvel at the low price of drugs and want to know the why of it are referred to those who have lived here eight or ten years, who can tell all about the prices charged before "The Ow" opened for business—and just exactly who charged those prices. "The Owl" methods have changed things a good deal. Gonfidence has been instilled into a business that was run on the "cross road" p'an. Modern methods have brought dependability and saving.

BIG LINE CHAMOIS SKINS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES 100 TO \$1.25 EACH

Leather Goods.

Beautiful new styles in Wrist Bags in the Beautiful new styles in Wrist Bags in the most brautiful American and imported leathers. Plain and ornate creations not to be found in any other store in Southern California. We are always glad to have you visit our leather goeds department.

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An article for which there is no substitute. Instantly destroys all pests, bed bugs, carpet worms, roaches, etc. Clean and non-poisonous-

never fails to do its

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DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES. ************************************ MANY SMALL FRY SPECULATORS CAUGHT IN HIS NET.

Selle Wheat Down Three Cents from High Mark and Parts the Plungers Who Were Foolishly Trailing Him, from Their Money.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO. April 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Wheat prices went wild on the Board of Trade today when J. Ogthe Board of Trade today when J. Ogden Armour gave traders a foretaste of what is in store for them if they try to follow his operations. Incidentally, it is believed he added \$600,000 to the \$450,000 profits won yeareday. After putting the market up one cent a bushel, is turned a heavy seller, some estimates placing the amount dunied by his prokers at ten million bushels. The price summed these bushels. The price siumped three cents, and then he turned again, becents, and then he turned again, be-coming a moderate buyer, and adding a few millions ic his large holdings. Lieuw much smaller his line is after to-day's trading is an open question. If, as was estimated yesterday he had fif-teen million bushels of long wheat, he probably has twelve minious now.

The battle began at the tap of the bell, A. I. Valentine, who is managing the Armour deal, put twenty-five brokers into the pit, with orders to buy. May wheat went from 76% to 77%, and July from 71% to 72% in fifteen minutes. Then came the change of front. The Armour brokers began to 'sell, and the price dropped to 69% for July and 74% for May. Around the bottom, Ar-mour began to lend support to market, the decline was stayed, and enough "muscle" was used to send prices back 1½ cents, and to close them only % to 1% cents under the previous

Hundreds of small speculators, who ried to follow the Armour plunges were caught in the stampede, and after an hour of the flercest fighting ever seen on the board, found that Armour had made the money, while they had accumulated a considerable line of

HER WEDDING TROUSSEAU.

Cathleen Neilsen Happily Able to Get Most of Her Costumes and Lingeric

into Eighteen Trusks.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEWPORT, April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Cathleen Nielsen, who arrived at Newport today, brought along some eighteen trunks, containing much of her wedding trousseau, each trunk being marked "C. N. V."

The jewels which arrived yesterday represent an estimated value of \$200,000. The rest of the presents, including sliver and gold, arrived on Friday, and were taken to Arleigh, where they were unpacked, and placed upon tables covered with black velvet as a background.

All the presents, including the jewels, will be shown Monday afternoon at a tea, which Mrs. Nielsen will give to the wedding suests and friends. Reginald Vanderbilt will give each policeman at the wedding a \$20 gold piece thed with a ribbon of Miss Nielsen's favorite color.

Besides thousands upon thousands into Eighteen Trunks.

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Besides thousands upon thousands of Easter Illies, which go to make up the altar arch, and its surroundings, before which the ceremony will take place, there will be ten standard rose trees, each carrying 100 American Beauty roses, with vases of the same flower, variously placed. Two hundred palms, both large and small, will be scattered throughout the house.

GREAT COAL FIELD.

Three Hundred Million Tons of Anthracite in Veins Just Discovered not Par from Wilkesbarre.

FET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1 WILKESBARRE (Pa.) April 11.—An immense coal tract has just been discovered in Hanover township, south of this city, on land owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Combany. Eight new veins have been discovered which were never before found in the upper coal fields, while underneath them are the twelve veins now worked in other parts of the upper region. These twenty veins aggregate gion. These twenty veins aggregate

feet. It is estimated that there are 200,000.

MONTGOMERY SATISFIED.

Coadjuter Archishop of San Francisco Prefers His Present Post to the One

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ROME, April 11.—[By Atlantic C. ble.] Right Rev. George Montgomer condiutor archbishop of San Fran Archbishop of Manila, has refused that post. He prefers to stay in San Fran-isce, where he expects to become

BAD SPLIT IN OMAHA.

Seventy-one Delegates to Republican Convention Walk Out Because of

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

2MAHA (Neb.) April 11.—The hardest-fought cumpaign for his existed of
party politics in the history of Omana
City, ended this afternoon in a split in
the Republican convention held to nominate a city ticket. From the time the
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chairman of the City Central Committee called the delegates to order until
half their number withdrew in a body
to hold a conyention of their own, the
procedings were marred by continuouuproar and twice it was necessary for
the chairman of the convention to ask
the police to preserve order.
The supporters of Mayor Moores, who
wished to secure his nomination for a
third term, and those opposed to him
were almost evenly divided.
On the call of wards for the nomination of Mayor, came the real struggle.
After eight wards had been called and
toted. Chairman Goss of the Ninth
Ward demanded a poll of the Second
ward. The chairman ignored him, and
ordered the secretary to proceed with
the roll call. The convention was soon
in an uproar, the police flocked on to
the floor to preserve order and forcibly
pushed a number of the delegates into
their seats. The anti-Moores men
claimed the chairman was arbitrary in
his ruling, and when the chairmen deelegates boited.
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next Monday night, when, it is stated by the leaders, a full ticket will be placed in the field.

The remainder of the ticket was nom-inated without further disturbance.

At the Democratic convention tonight Edward E. Howell was selected for Mayor. The platform adopted declares for municipal ownership of all public utilities, an equinable system of taxa-tion and a 3-cent street our fare.

AMBASSADOR PORTER.

PARIS, April 11.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] It is stated by those having knowledge of the facts, that Ambassador Porter has no intention of resigning. The only plans he has made are that after a short rest with his daughter, Elsie, at a point near here, he probably will resume his duties at the embassy. His friends were surprised at the publication here today of a report that he had asked for two months' leave to return to America. The only application he has made was forwarded weeks ago. It was not connected with recent events, and did not permit of his visiting the United States. No application has thus far been made by the Ambassador te go to America. The determination of his movements is awaiting an exchange of letters between the family. dor Porter has no intention of resign-

DISOBEDIENT CORPORATIONS.

SPRINGFIELD (III.) April 11.—
Atty.-Gen. Hamilin today certified to
State's Attorney Dinneen of Cook
county, the names of three thousand
corporations which have failed to comply with the provisions of the Illinois
anti-trust act, recently upheld by the
Supreme Court, requiring an annual
affidavit to the effect that corporations have not entered into a pool.
trust or combine. The penalty fixed
by statute is \$50 per day, and these
corporations have been delinquent for
five or six mogths. They are each liafive or six months: They are each liable to a fine of \$8000 or \$10,000.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS ELOPEMENT CINCINNATI (O.) April 11.—Margaret Clark of this city is reported dying from the effects of poison which she says she took while on a train enboute from Dayton, O. Frank Blaes of Dayton says he and the dying girl recently eloped to Covington, Ky., where they were married. To Dr. Wocher she stated that after a quarrel in Dayton with Blaes, she purchased the poison and boarded the train. Biaes followed her, and she swallowed the poison while seated with him on the train.

SAD NEWS FOR THIRSTY.

TOPEKA (Kan.) April 11.—The Kansas Utopian Association is an illegal organization, says the Supreme Court today, in a decision handed down in an appeal case of a lodge keeper from Brown county. "Stripped of its subterfuge and pretense, it is simply a whisky saloon," says the court. This closes over 200 lodges with 65,000 members.

WELCOME BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) April 11.—Easter ever finds Cheyenne and vicinity impedded under about four inches of snow, which has been falling since noon. The width of the belt cannot be determined, but it is known to extend to both the Colorado and Nebraska lines. Cattle men and sheep men are jubilant, for coming as the snow has, heavily laden with moisture and accompanied by no wind, it will work inestimable good to the newly-sprouting range grasses.

ZELAYA SUPPRESSING FOES.

PANAMA (Colombia) April 11.—An official cable message received here from Nicaragua says President Zelaya's forces have recaptured Foit San Carlos at the Lake Nicaragua entrance of the San Juan Rivey, and also the lake steamers seized by the revolution in Nicaragua is practically ended. It is believed here that the revolution in extendible good to the newly-sprouting range grasses.

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GUTHRIE (O. T.) April 11.—A preliminary survey is being made by the
Santa Fé through Beaver county, Okla.,
on the proposed line from Syracuse,
Kan., to a point south of Albuquerque,
N. M. This line is to shorten the time
to the Coast, and forty miles of it will
be in Oklahoma, the same amount in
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THE TRAGEDY OF A CONVERSATION.

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"Oh, of course, I don't mean that; but she might have put something in this room, scantifing the couldn't be more thanked, the subject appeared to be a said one.

"Stuff and nonsense." interrupted No. 5. "It's all a question of feeding and I don't think Mildred ever fed Tootsey right. She would insist on giving him chopped meat—" "I know—I told her that was no way; but it is so hard to know what is right! What do you feed Ladylove on? I'm trying bran, now—" The listener drew nearer, for the subject of breakfast foods is inexhaustible. "That's no good," cut in the decided one. "I get Pet's food from the bird fancier now—good, fat, julcy meal worms—" "Don't you be decread that and heard, the subject appeared to be a sad one.

"Dead! How terrible! After all the trouble she had raising him, too!"

"Yes; I just got her letter. The poor little thing didn't live a week after they reached home. Mildred is heartbroken. Isn't it sad?"

"I suppose it must have been the change of climate," sighed the dimpled one. "The little dear hadn't the constitution of my Launcelot. And to think how Mildred sacrificed her time and everything to him; watched him night and day; you know she never trusted that maid—"

"Do you know what I think!" exclaimed No. 4 darkly. "I shouldn't be a bit surprised if that maid had killed him—"

"Good heavens!"

"Weil—I shouldn't; she positively hated the darling; she told my Jane she would like to smash him with a hammer."

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"Don't you be deceived—they only interrupted the horrified listener, note book in hand. "I am particularly interrested in baby foods—now styling about bables—"

"But, ladies, you were saying—"

"I do not love, sir, that it is any of your business," said the ice queen, haughtly, "what we were saying—horned toads."



EARLY MORNING AFFRAY IN IMPERIAL CAFE.

PROPRIETOR COTTA FIRES HIS GUN AND SLEEPS IN JAIL.

Row With His Waiters Culminates in Exciting Conflict With Police-Priends Unable to Secure Restaurateur's

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BERNARD GOING TO MEXICO.

NEW YORK, April 11.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] On the French liner La
Touraine, arrived tonight, E. Bernard
Chiffornia, who has, planned are rest
stock exchange in Mexico City, and is
now on his way to build it.

GREAT STEEL ENTERPRISE.
BALITIMORE (Md.) April 11.—Exsentor McLaurin of South Carolina, in
an interview printed here, says the
Mohawk Valley Steel Coffipany, of
which he is vice-president, has let contracts for the building of an immensiron and steel plant at Brunswick, Ga.,
to cost El,000,000. The president of the
Mohawk company is F. Umsted of New
York.

HAIL LARGE AS WALNUTS.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) April 11.—
A terrific storm struck this city at 6:45
this evening. In twenty minutes, two
inches of rain fell and hall istones as
large as walnuts, broke thousands of
dollars worth of glass. The house of U.

A. Brummier was struck by lightning
at 10:33 p.m., and Mrs. Brummier was
seriously shocked and may not survive.

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

HUNTINGTON (W. V.) April 11.—
Col. W. V. Wilder of New York, leading representative/of the King Syndicate, now suing in the Federal Court
to recover land in the two Virginias
was indicted here today for conspiracy,
it being alleged that he paid a certain sum to witnesses to testify resarding certain boundary lines. Five
hundred thousand acres, valued at 215,000,000 are involved. Col. Wilder gave
bond, and will be given a hearing at
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OBITUARY .. Gen. John S. Jones.

DELAWARE (O.) April 11.—Gen.
John S. Jones, president of the board
of trustees of the Ohio Soldiers' and
Sallors' Orphan Asylum at Xenia, died
today.

Charles Hogden.

SANTA CRUZ, April 11.—Charles Hogden, a resident of this city for over forty years, is dead, aged 83. He came to California in 1849.

seni-Drees Suits in Cutaway Frock ire now in order.

BRAVER (KROHN.

TENNIS FINALS

At Boyle Heights yesterday afternoon the finals in the open tennis tournament, held several weeks ago at Harvard School, were played off. The event took place on the gravel courts of the Boyle Heights Tennis Club, and the contestants were A. C. Way and Simpson Sinsabaugh of Los Angeles against L. R. Freeman and J. R. Britton of Pasadena. The Pasadena players won, score 10-8, 6-4. It was a very hotly-contested match. In the first set the visitors won the first three games very quickly and soon had the score 5 games to 2. Then Way and Sinsabaugh played more steadily, tied the score, and at length won the odd game, needing only one game to win. The score see-sawed for several games before being terminated by the Pasadenans. The first part of the second set was hard fought, but the victors soon drew shead and won without much perspiration. Many of the local players, including Bell, Freeman, Sinabaugh, Overton and the Misses Sutton, are planning to enter the Ojai Valley tournament the latter part of this

Last evening the Architects' and En-gineers' Association had a banquet, preceding which a lecture was given by Prof. Le Conte of the State University, Berkeley. He illustrated his talk with Berkeley. He illustrated his talk with ing of the Sierra Club, and made happy hit.

STOLE FROM HIS DAUGHTER.

C. D. Wilcott was arrested last night on a charge of petty larceny preferred by his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Taylor, who reported to Patrolman Block that her father had stolen a guitar, and was about to sell it to secure money with which to purchase drink. Wilcott was found with the guitar in his possession and locked up. His daughter says she will prosecute him, because he has committed other thefts from her before for the same purpose. C. D. Wilcott was arrested last night

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS MEET.

The Women's Suffrage League of Los Angeles county helduits regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Sal-yer, No. 131 West Thirty-fift. #. rec-yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Liska Still-man Churchill of Dencver gave one of her "stuffed club" talks.

ROBBED A RESTAURANT.

A restaurant owned by V. E. Flaherty at No. 211 East Flifth street was entered by burglar sometime before daylight yesterday morning. The thief cut a window screen in the rear of the place and forced open the window, but found only \$1 and a revolver in the cash drawer, which he took.

Immigration authorities at Winnipeg have had to appeal to the military for tents in which to house new settlers. The Minister of Militia has offered to furnish all the tents, necessary. No less than 2000 of the ordinary-sized bell military tents will at once he forwarded from Canadian cities.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were filed at Cleveland yesterday against the Akron Twine and Cordage Company of Akron. The liabilities are placed at \$180,000; assets not stated.

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Six and a half furiongs, purse: Dr.

Boyle, 196 (Bonner,) 7 to 10, won: The Pride, 108 (Kelly,) 20 to 1, second; Ethylene, 191 (Connell,) 9 to 5, third time 1:21. Hainault, Constellator and Bragg also ran.

RATTLED UMPIRE LEVY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SACRAMENTO, April 11.—Umpire
Levy stopped a line drive with his
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was only a case of which team got the worst of his decisions to lose the game. The game was replete with star fielding, heavy batting, rank errors, daring base running, and, in fact, everything that adds interest and excitement to the sport, but the blunders and troubles of Levy, probably caused by the rap he got on the head, overshadowed everything else. Score: SACRAMENTO

RALLY IN NINTH

GAVE SEATTLE THE GAME. GAVE SEATTLE THE GAME.

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SAN FRANCISCO. April 11.—The home team and Seattle played a close and interesting game today, with the locals taking a comfortable lead in the sixth. In the ninth, Seattle took the measure of Pitcher Lindsay and batted in a victory with a trio of hits that sent three men over the plate. San Francisco clearly—outbatted the visitors, but the hits of the northerners came when hits were at a premium. The score:

SEATTLE.

SUMMARY

COLD-WATER DOUCHE FOR GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

SHAMROCK III LOSES FIRST RACE ON HANDICAP ALLOWANCE.

Beat the Old Boat Six and Onehalf Minutes, Actual Time, Over Thirty-four-mile Course-Big Gain on

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WEYMOUTH (Eng.) April 11.- [By Atlantic Cable.] The first contest toconfidence placed in in impressive style and Divina. In the Boyle was plunged in the ground in the stock of the challenger for the America's cup under actual racing conditions was cup under actual racing conditions was less than the style of the process of the challenger for the America's cup under actual racing conditions was cup to the style of the style of the style of the style of the challenger of the course thirty-four miles long. On the first half of the course the challenger outsailed the other course the challenger outsailed the other than hold her own. This was only partially explained by a fluke of wind which favored Shamrock I and enabled her to gain considerable ground on the second beat.

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A fine, fresh wast-southwest breeze of sufficient strength to cause the yachts under club topsalits to beel over and make fast sailing, was blowing as the two Shamrocks maneuvered for position. During the jockeying, Shamrock maneured for the start.

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three lengths ahead as they bore away for the run.

The starting times were:
Shamrock 1, 10:00:08.
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The yachts quickly squared away, set spinaskers, and the new boat immediately opened out, constantly increasing her lead from her opponent as they ran towards Lulworth Cove.

The wind remained fresh and steady, and the racers made excellent sailing as they ran across on the first leg of the course. Shamrock I followed dead in the wake of the cup challenger, but was quite unable to hold her, Shamrock III spinning out a bigger lead all the time. In twenty minutes' running, the challenger gained two minutes. The times off White Nose were:
Shamrock III, 10:22:36.

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Shamrock II, 10:22:30.

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Throughout the rest of the run the new boat continued to prove that she was much faster than the older boat down the wind. The timings on turning the Lulworth Cove mark were:

Shamrock III, 10:40:33.

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Dropping their spinnakers the boats luffed, and came on the wind for the beat to windward across the bay toward Portland. A couple of long boards were sailed, and the challenger going handsomely lifted to windward through the smooth water. Before they had gone half way to the mark Shamrock III was a mile ahead and dead to windward.

The breeze treshened a little, and both yachts traveled at a fine pace, the challenger apparently reveling in the stronger wind.

When they turned the mark off Portland Shamrock III had a lead of over six minutes on less than twelve miles sailing. The times at the Portland mark were:

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Shamrock I, 12:63:23.

The challenger's showing on the reach was disappointing. On the second run down the wind to the Lulworth cove mark, the old boat had somewhat of an advantage by bringing up a fresher breeze, and Shamrock III was only able to make a minute and a half between the marks. The timings at Lulworth Cove were:

Shamrock I, 12:41:58.

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Shamrock I, was fouled by a steamer yacht when half way through the second ruh to Lulworth Cove. Her spinnaker boom and the steam yacht's bow-spit were both carried away, but Shamrock I escaped other injury and continued the race. The accident was of little disadvantage to her, as Shamrock III's spinnaker was immediately doused in order to make the conditions even.

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With only a beat to the mark off Portland, and a reach home to sail, the challenger had still two and a half minutes' handicap against her. The yachts had a hard wind and some sea during the beat, and they laid down handsomely to their work, with lee rails under.

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In beating for the mark off Portland, Capt. Wringe did not appear to drive his boat so keenly as he had done, keeping her into every eye of the wind, while Shamrock I, though dropping to leeward, gained distinctly.

The hardening wind suddenly drew round a couple of points and gave Shamrock I the only fluke of the day. She was far down to leeward, but under the favoring breeze wiping out considerable of the new boat's lead. Wringe then started to drive the challenger again, but at the mark boat off Portland she had lost a minute and a half of her previous lead. The timings were:

shamrock III, 1:33:30.

Shamrock III, 1:33:30.

Shamrock II, 1:33:32.

On the three-mile reach home the challenger was sailed for all she was worth, and on the leg on which Shamrock i had held her even during the first round, Shamrock III on this occasion gained half a minute.

The finishing times were:

Shamrock III, 1:48:38.

Shamrock II, 1:55:09.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Benning

summary:

Hurdle handicap, one mile and three-quarters, over seven hurdles: Ben Eat-tle won, Alma Girl second, J. A. War-ner third; time 2:18 2-5.

Maiden two-year-olds and winners of one race only, four and a half fur-longs: Contentious won, Nine Pins second, Termagant third; time 0:58 2-5. Southern Steeplechase, for hunters the property of members of the recog-nized hunst in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, about two miles

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over the full steeplechase course: Joe Leiter won, Twilight second, Kalomara third; time 4:28. O'Malley finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. For fillies and three-year-olds and up: Shine won, Alan second, Merriment third; time 1:14.

Maidens, seven furlongs: Drop O'Rice won, Henefit second, Michaelmas, third; time 1:29 2-5.

Selling, one mile and 100 yards: Pageant won, Merrimaker second, Benckart third; time 1:49 2-5.

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—At a meeting of the Portland baseball team

tonight resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that inducements had been offered to get them to jump their contracts, but declaring that they will stay with the Portland man-Shuts Out Glendon.

SACRAMENTO, April :1.—This afternoon Judge Shields refused to dissolve the injunction to restrain Pitcher Martin Glendon from playing with the Pacific National League.

Hurley Deserts to Enemy. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Hurley, first baseman for the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast League, has signed to play with the opposition, Seattle

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every altar.
Last night everything was in readiness. The last blossom had been placed, the stray fragments gathered up, and when the sun arose this morning it shone in through the myriad vari-colored windows upon a scene of floral splendor that has never been surpassed—even in this favored clime. In the Church of the Ascension, Epis-

school Easter concert will be held at 7:30 in the evening.

The First Congregational Church, at The First Congregational Church, at the first congregation of the first hand white roses, with great masses of green foliage. There are here a few settings of red roses used with good taste and pleasing effect.

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At the First Christian Church, just back of the pulpit on a bank of green is the motto "He is Risen" wrought in exquisite white roses. There is a fine decoration of callas, roses and smilax.

Masses of bamboo'grace the platform in the Church of the Unity, at either side, and disposed about the wide space are many fine settings of roses and callas. Bridal wreath covers the screen along the front of the platform.

At St. Vibiana's Cathedral the great altar is covered with a gauze-like decoration of ferns, smilax and small white roses. Hundreds of incandescent lights and the candles of the altar heighten the rich effect.

At the Church of St, Vincent de Paul ferns and callas, banked against the high altar and around the images and symbols of the sanctuary, were the principal decorations. Ferns were also draped to some extent through the body of the church.

TWO STYLES.

St. John's and Christ Church vie for artistic merit in lavish and dainty decorating, and closely rival each other for the honor of first place. This year both have probably surpassed their previous records, as to quantity and harmonious arrangement of floral display. It is hard to tell which should take the prize.

Et. John's parish seems to have laid the greatest stress on superlatively dainty effect, using their blossoms and greenery with consummate skill, so that in the whole church there should

he not one bud or leaf which should ave been differently disposed. Christ hurch, on the other hand, has desended on stunning masses of rare lants, upon great banks of rare and eastful flowers, and upon a really ewildering profusion of all the more ominon varieties. For striking effect his property, Christ Church probably will not be equaled today by any a Southern California.

Et. John's this year is more beautiful.

rated along the same lines. Probably no daintier little house of worship ever saw the light of an Easter morn.

The distinct feature of the display in Christ Church is the great double curtain of callas, covering the large chancel arch completely, and looped up at the sides with smilax and fern. From its _central position this hanging floral wonder commands the principal view, and is the keynote of the entire decorative scheme. The cluster of three callas, smilax bound, adorns the news here as at St. John's, and great care has been taken in the selection and assortment of the lilles. Another piece of floral splender is a six-foot cross of Easter lilles, packed in a solid mass of white and fragrant bloom upon the boards. A great jar of these also stands by the lecture. The cross stands upon the altar, and on each side of it have been placed two large vases of the same flowers. When one remembers the scarcity of the season. have taken may easily be appreed. The pulpit is banked solidly
white carnations, and the altar
is outlined with white roses,
pulpit also has drapings of roses,
choir rail is hidden in callas,
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gupon every chandeller.

GREAT CROSS OF CALLAS.

trees, palms and the whole front of the used upon the whole front of the church with good egect. Under each of the arches beneath the gallery a swinging pot of palms has been hung, draped with ferns.

At the First Presbyterian Church the main decorations have been made with white rones, bridal wreath and eallas. A delicate tracery of bridal greath runs along the entire front of

the rostrum, being banked in a heavy beel of smilax. Palms, ferns and rare plants have been placed in lavish profusion all over the rostrum, while the pulpit is buried in greenery with a faint tracing of tiny roses. The choir rail is covered with banksfa roses and smilax, and the supporting columns of the gallery are sheathed in tail date-palm leaves, capped with lilies and ferns.

Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church furnishes something of an innovation in its decorations. The front of the platform which occupies a corner of the auditorium, is spanned by an arch of smilax decorated with white bridal wreath. Extending from the arch back to the wall are many delicate festoons of smilax and asparagus fern, forming an arbor. Within are four white doves suspended on invisible strings, giving the idea of their being in full flight, and each bears in its claws a sprig of roses. A solid terrace of calla lilles runs across the rear of the platform, extending well up against the rear wall. The total effect, taken in at a glance, is that of four white doves flying from a fairy's grotto. Their special Easter service will be held at 3:30 this afternoon.

HANGING LIKE BELLS. The floral scheme in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral involves the entire interior

Cathedral involves the entire interior. The altar presents an artistic effect in its rare decoration of Easter lilies, hanging like snowy bells from their graceful stems. The pulpit is hidden in alry sprays of Lady Banksia roses, while the entire front of the chancel is hidden behind an artistic arrangement of bridal wreath. There are two exquisite crosses wrought in white carnations with a garniture of maidenhair fern. The sixteen pillars of the auditorium are twined with English ivy and the sixteen stained windows are banked with various varieties of flowers and foliage. A children's Easter festival will be held in the evening.

In the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, on Boyle Heights, the altar is decorated in Easter lilies, the other part of the sanctuary in Lady Banksia and prairie roses and the rest is in calla lilies and green. The entire walls of the chancel are covered with Banksia roses. The Easter festival will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Boyle Heights the after walls of the chancel, is filled with an immense and spaceful bunch four feet be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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The children will render a choral service, 'Resurrection Morn,' at 7:30 in the evening.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in seeking out the feathery wild-mustard for the main portion of its decoration, has something unique. The delicate yellow spires are exploited with much taste and fine effect, in a half-dozen large clumps. Two large urns of bridal wreath, with white iris in the center, are exceptionally handsome pieces. Masses of roses, callas and foliage, advantageously placed, complete the fine effect. The children's service will be at 9:30 a.m.

At Simpson Auditorium, where the Independent Church of Christ worships, there are arches of palm branches and miles of callas.

OTHER EFFECTS.

OTHER EFFECTS.

"Christ Is Risen," arched in white and green over the pulpit in the First Haptist Church, is the first thing to attract the gaze, as one enters the church. The baptismal font, to the right, with a frontage of ten feet, is hidden by a life-like growth of bamboo and callas. A large cross of callas, between tall plumes of foliage is a striking piece, fishied by the gallery pillars on the left.

Immediately in front of the pulpit in the First Methodist Ch. ch. stands an exquisite cross, wrought in white roses. Upon the arm of the cross is poised a snow-white dove, as if about to dart off in its flight, bearing in its mouth a sprig of green. The entire front of the large platform, the choir rail and posts are richly adorned with green and white. Many callas are used with good effect.

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co or a very considerable number of them, are up in arms over the actio of the Board of Supervisors in grant Stearns of West Glendale. believe, is a violation of the promis

Supervisor Patterson, who represents existence of the Stearns saloon in tha district, and is, therefore, charged by his constituents with having trans-cended his authority, in common with other members of the board who voted

the best people of the district he represents.

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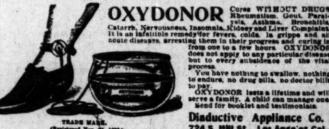
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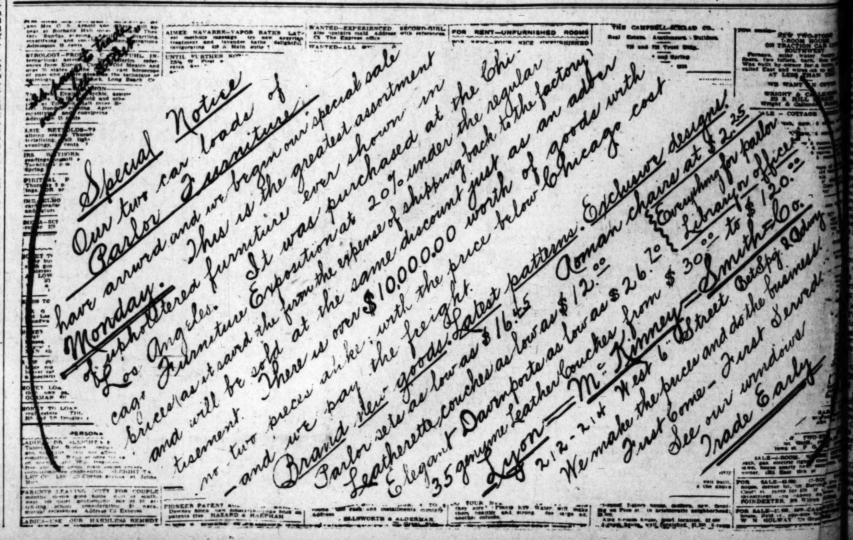


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Control of Paso Robes has accepted a bid of \$1592.85 for an extension of the sevening. An inspection of the sevening of May will give a reception of Grand Grays. The Clay Council of Paso Robes has accepted a bid of \$1592.85 for an extension of the sever system.

Arrangements have been made with a Japanese fishing crew at Santa Bara to supply abalones for the cannery at Cayucos, which will be opened May I.

Pianos on Three Years' Time.

Bartlett is at it again—350 high-gray at 15 to 25 per cent. discount at 15 to 2

Congress of Mothers
Circles held a meeting
toon at the Springtransacted considerneports were received

from many of the sixty circles now organized. Outlying towns are fast being organized and applying for ad-mission to the congress. It was de-cided to send a delegate to the National Council to be held at Detroit, May 1

POSTPONEMENT OF CONCERT. The concert announced to be given in the Epworth Course of Events by Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop at Himpson Auditorium Monday, April 13, has been postponed to Friday, April 17.

BUYS FINE RESIDENCE. Raiph T. Vining has purchased of Paul B. Roy his beautiful ten-room residence at the junction of Alvarado and Hoover streets. The price paid was between \$13,000 and \$14,000.

KNIGHTS F COLUMBUS SMOKER. Los Angeles Council, No. \$21 Knights of Columbus, will give a reception and smoker at Elks' Hall, Tuesday evening. A literary and nusical programme will be rendered by members of the order.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

GOVERNOR FULL OF BUSINESS.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
SAN DIEGO, April 11.—The Supervis-

Ard II.—[By Atlantic Career, Phys. John Zahm of Rev. Dr. John Zahm of Ind., provincial of the state Holy Cross of the has arrived here after seach of the order in the samong those ordered is continuing making send a large number to the United States, and was seen at the last of Cross here, which west in France, the sest in F

Plenty of rooms at Hotel Green.

VENTURA COUNTY.

FRANCHISE FOR HOME 'PHONES. INFECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, April 11.—The matter of granting a county telephone franchise to the Home Telephone Company has about reached a head. After being once refused fiatly by the Board of Supervisors, the Home made a section appeal, on Thursday of this week, when the matter was put over until today. In the mean time the Supervisors had met in caucus, and Chairman Gabbert sail at today's meeting, a majority had decided to grant the franchise. A full board was not present at the session today, Messrs. Smith and Warring being absent, and one feature of the county conditions regarding free telephones not being accetpable to the Home representative, the matter was put over for final action until the 22d inst. It is understood all the Supervisors except Smith favor the new company. The Town Trustees will hold a final meeting April 18, to consider the franchise asked of them by the Home company. The board also has caucused on the question, and one of the members said today there is no doubt but they would grant the franchise, but said that the time might be cut from fifty to thirty years.

Penuty Assessor Al Ayers was se-FRANCHISE FOR HOME PHONES

Dr. Southworth has purchased the J. B. Fox residence on Oak and Poli streets in this city, giving \$4000 and

streets in this city, giving \$4000 and his twenty-acre orange orchard in Cucamonga. He will move his family this month.

The steamer Santa Cruz arrived to-day with fifty tons of freight for local merchants. The oil barge Santa Paula loaded 8000 barrels of crude oil for the Union Oil Company, and salied in tow of the tug Rescue.

Matthew Mote, aged 26, was today granted a licensa to wed Delia Stevens, aged 20 years; both residents of Pasadena.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

CHINAMAN TO BUILD HOTEL, SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES, 1 SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 11.—Ah Louis, a wealthy local Chinaman, has Louis, a wealthy local Chinaman, has determined to erect a three-story brick hotel at once, and place it under the management of an American. The plans are now being drawn and the construction of the building will be under way in a month! The Ceiestial is a large property owner here, and has a large ranch in the southern part of the county, from which he sold 20,000 sacks of patatoes last fall. He is aiso a manufacturer of brick, supplying the entire local market.

OBISPO BRIEFS.

The annual tournament shoot between the San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles gun clubs will occur in Paso Robles May 3.

The annual county teachers' institute will occur here April 22. 23 and 24. Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Job Wood will conduct the proceedings.

Pianos on Three Years' Time.

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Catarrh in Soring.

How to get strong nerves.

PROSPECT PARK. COMING TO THE FORE

PROSPECT PARK, April 11.-Pros pect Park, after a long period of repres-sion, is coming to the fore. Property is advancing rapidly in value. 2nd several tracts are for subdivision. No more sightly home sites can be found than here, and with the present abun-dent supply of water the lack of which for so many years so greatly retarded its growth, it is sure to fill up rapidly.

The Los Feliz school district has decided to move its school building to a more central location. The trustees have purchased a lot on the corner of Sunset boulevard and Vermont avenue, and will erete a four-room build-A school bond election has been

ing. A school bond election has been called.

M. L. Pittinger of Riverside has purchased a lot and will build

R. Stevenson, a nephew of the for-R. Stevenson, a hepnew of the for-mer Vice-President, will build a home here. C. H. Morsenger has completed a fine cottage, which he will occupy as a home. F. Weatherby and S. T. Canada have each built commodious cottages for homes.

or homes.

Mrs. M. E. Brown has recently pur-

Mfs. M. E. Brown has recently purchased property here, and will build at once.

I. E. Theal is building a seven-room house, which has a commanding view of the country around Prospect Park, and is near the electric line.

I. W. McMillan has sold the old store building, so long vacant, to a party in Riverside. What will be done with it is not yet determined, but with the new growth of Prospect Park, a business will probably be started.

HERMOSA BEACH.

NOTES OF SEASIDE.
HERMOSA BEACH. April 11.—Mrs.
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and Mrs. Kelly visited with Mrs. Beswick Wadnesday.

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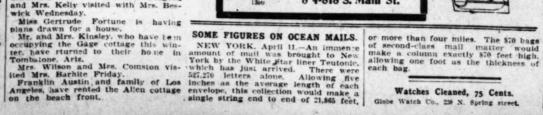
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Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 0. Pine pitching by Newton. Sensational fielding by Toman. Thirteenth straight, victory for Lo

re over yesterday's beating.
There was a smooth-faced young fan
a a front box in the grand stand who
ared more about the loss of the game
of Oakland. He in a front box in the grame cared more about the loss of the game than the Mayor of Oakland. He viewed the winning of the other games since the season opened with more or less nonchalance, and those of the past week with alarm. Yesterday finished him, for it meant just a hundred bones to him on a 100-to-1 bet.

About a month ago, in an unguarded moment, with a sport's idea of taking away a little easy money, he bet a friend \$100 to \$1 that at no time during the season would Los Angeles, The bet a friend \$100 to \$1 that at no time during the season would Los Angeles, secretary, and F. S. Kelser of Azusa, treasurer. The season will open next Sunday, to continue

oth clubs seemed to try to skin each ther on sharp fielding. It is safe to ay that nothing like the game has seen seen here for months, and the 100 fans who answered roll call were usy at all times cheering the many

busy at all times cheering the many tine plays.

Toman was the bright particular star of the day, and his great work at short will not soon be forgotten. None of his assists were easy, and some of them were spectacular. In the eighth inning. Krueger knocked a hard grounder toward right field, between first and second base. Like a flash Toman ran for it at top speed, scooped it off the ground with his left hand, changed it to his right hand and threw out Kruser at first, retiring the side. The fans could hardly believe their eyes, and Jimmy was loudly cheered as he walked in from the field. Better yet, a dogen enthusiastic fans threw money at him, and he picked up a handful of silver as a reward for his really remarkable assist.

He made two others almost as good, and was easily the top-liner of the show. Those who had time to forget him a moment and watch the game, saw other plays not far behied his, for Wild Bill Devereaux of the Remanth had four outs and five assists, Fillman, three good ones and Smith four. It was a victory for either club as far as fielding was concerned, but the Looloos wop it rather easily on account of their terrific batting.

Graham is ordinarily a good pitcher, and yesterday only six swats were made off him, but they were like cannon balls. Of these six, four were long doubles, one a triple, and the other a single. This bombardment was enough to beat any club into the ground, and that is the principal reason, the Remnants lost yesterday.

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As an instance of the slaughter. Toman opened the third inning with a triple to the center fence. Spies scored him with a double in the same place, and Dummy Hoy brought in Spies with a double to right. These two runs were made in less than five minutes, and as example of the fast play it is only necessary to say that the game was over in one hour and a quarter. It is doubtful; if there ever was a faster game in this city.

The fourth inning saw another Loclog run on Necktle Cravath's double to left center. Krueger's wild throw of the ball to third base, and Necktle's float home after Krueger's catch of Toman's long fly to left. The fourth and last came in the figh on Newton's double to left center. Hoy's saction and a wild plich.

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ran to get the ball, and Johnson raced to first and covered the bag in time to mak: the out from Brashear. GAME TODAY.

Hall will pitch for Los Angeles this and possibly Cooper for LEAGUE STANDING.

ACTORS TO PLAY BALL. WALDECK BENEFIT.

Numerous friends and admirers of he popular treasurer of the Orpheum, esiring to show a substantial appreciation of the many courtesles ex-ended by Mr. Waldeck, both in his reneed by Mr. Waldeck, both in his present capacity and as manager protem, have arranged for a champion-ship ball game between picked nines from the Orpheum's vaudeville artists and the dramatic companies of the Burbank and Los Angeles theaters, to be played at Chutes Park Tuesday, April 28.

April 28.

Admirers of the national game will not be disappointed, though it is a novel feature to see footlight favorites take to the diamond. The committee in charge of this benefit will see to it that plenty of hustle will insure a good attendance of those other than the personal friends and acquaintances of Mr. Waldeck.

distance him, for it meant just a hundred bones to him on a 100-to-1 bet.

About a month ago, in an unguarded moment, with a sport's idea of taking away a little easy money, he bet a friend \$100 to \$1\$ that at no time during the season would Los Angeles win thirteen straight games. The bet was accepted merely to stall off a lot of talk about cold feet and things, but it was made just the same.

This dead game sport would hate to give up that much money, but he couldn't complain of the way he lost it yesterday, for the game was an extragged one, marked by sensational fielding by Toman, and hard batting by the Looloos. The pitching of Newton and Graham was of a high order, and both clubs seemed to try to skin each other on sharp fielding. It is safe to say that nothing like the game has

MINOR BASEBALL.

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The second Throop team beat the U.S.C. club yesterday on the U.S.C. grounds by a score of 3 to 2 in ten innings. Reed pitched for Throop, and Ellis for U.S.C., and both made home runs. U.S.C. made four hits and Throop three.

The Sunsets beat the Imperials yesterday by a score of 11 to 6.

The Alpines beat the Angeles team yesterday by 23 to 3, the feature being the fielding and batting of Daly for the winners.

The Eighth Streets lost to the Spring streets yesterday by a score of 5 to 4.

WHAT THE CONDUCTOR HAD COMING TO HIM.

They were all going out to the ball They were all going out to the ball game and it was a pretty jolly crowd, too, on the car, for that is the kind of a bunch that likes to go when their own team is winning every game. There was a good deal of laughing and joshing and crowding and shoving around, for staid business men, gigaround, the bake soing to their grand. around, for staid business men, gig-gling girls, boys going to their grand-mothers' fungrals and miscellaneous fans were mixed up in a tight, good-natured wad on the 2:15 o'clock car, and no one cared much what happened. They were all but two passengers. One

was a fat, black mammy, who didn't on forever, for she had a little year-old kid in her arms, that didn't care old hid in her arms, that didn't care either. He was howling like they do at the game when a man cracks out a triple with three men on bases in the ninth inning. The only thing he wanted was for every one to keep

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of her dress, to pull out her watch and
see how long it would take the car to
get somewhere. Some of the men
thought she intended to produce a bag
of candy or a smelling salts bottle; nit,
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What it was no one saw, for one
man tumbled off the car, the others
leaned on each other and howled, and
the conductor rung up a fare by mistake and hurried to the front end of
the car to lift a switch that wasn't
on the line.

Gelf.

In the ladies' play for the silver cups yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club, only two pair appeared for the contests. In class A, Mrs. W. T. Bishop beat Mrs. E. D. Silent, 5 up and 4 to play. In class B, Miss C. E. Coleman defeated Mrs. F. T. Griffith 4 up and 3 to play. In class B, Miss B. Bonsail drew a bye.

Pugilism.

Manager McCarey of the Century Club arranged a Flesta date for the club last night by signing Sam McVey of, Oxnard and kid Carter. They will fight Tuesday, May 5.—An effort was made to match Woods and Carter for that date at 165 pounds at 3 o'clock, but Carter declared he could not make the weight, and so McVey was substituted.

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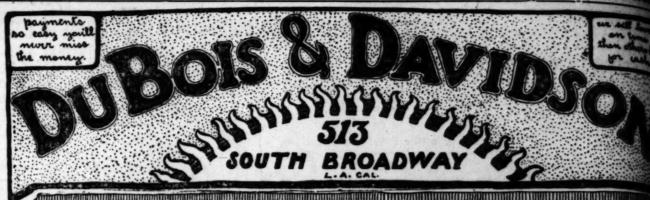
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HOLLYWOOD.

wanted was for every one to keep away. You might have imagined he was two artesian wells from the way the tears bubbled out of his eyes, and when he opened his mouth to yell out his infantile trouble his mouth tooked like a cave in a mountain.

There was nothing to it. He wouldn't look at the houses the car passed, nor horses nor autos nor the men that snapped their lingers in his face. The only thing that looked good was the conductor, and when he stopped to catch his breath he stared in open-mouthed wonder at the brass buttons and the cap with gold letters on it.

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of this precinct for the school bond election.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz and son of Portland, Or., have been visiting friends here during the week.

L. M. Schallert of Los Angeles, who has recently purchased a lot on the Beveridge tract, will soon build a two-story brick block.

A Masonic temple is in contemplation for Hollywood. It will probably be located on the Ocean View tract.

J. S. Miller and wife of Peoria, Ill.;
E. Porter and wife of Poliet, ill.; Mrs.
W. H. Broome and Mrs. H. E. Fuller of Kalamazoo, Mich.; F. James and wife, Chicago, and Mrs. H. Sawyer of Carpentersville, Ill., are guests at Hotel Hollywood.

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Found a jobber particularly anxious to wind up his spring business Helped him out by taking all the Hartford Carpets he had left-a full carload. We didn't pay full value. You needn't.
High-grade Hartford Axminsters in beautiful designs and color-

ings; soid by the best stores in town at \$2; in this sale at \$1.25 a yard. Best grade of Tapestry Carpet, regularly sold at 90c and \$1.00; in this sale at 65c and 75c a yard.

9x12-ft. Tapestry Rugs, regularly \$20, in this sale at \$15. Choice line of Axminster, Body Brussels and Roxbury Rugs at 15 per cent, to 25 per cent, under our usual prices.



For \$25 Parlor Suits Three-piece Parlor

Suits upholstered in handsome figured velours; sightly, substantial frames; deep, soft springs.



Hardwood Dining \$4.50

Solid Oak Dining Chairs High-back dining chairs

of solid oak, with strong brace arms and closely woven cane sears for 85c each - not to be equaled elsewhere town under \$1.25.





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"A Winner Every Time."



When a competitive salesman begins to 'knock," then ask him how he accounts for the fact that our machine secured a first-

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We have a new model machine, run but a few days for demonstrating, for sale at a bar-

Onr latest model has gears running in

The Oldsmobile Co.

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After April 12th my office will be located at 2451/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET. As before, I CURE YOU BEFORE ASKING FOR ANY MONEY.

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AN IMPLIED GUARANTEE.

We are responsible at all times for any representation that is ever made in the course f a transaction with establishment. Mistakes may occur.

In a business as large as this, it is a foregone conclusion that one occasionally will; but when it does, we want to have the privilege of rectifying it. Every transaction w to us is S. Nordlinger,

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Car load left the factory April 8th

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

ROLLED BARLEY-1.30. CRACKED CURN-1.30. BRAN-1.15.

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COLD STORAGE—Turkeys. 1892; per lb.; bens. 1891 per lb.; docks. 1891 per lb.; Game.

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Weekly Bank Statement.

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AL BUSINESS TOPICS. APRUIT SHIPMENTS. Ship-clime fruit from Southern a on Wednesday were 112 car-teranges and 3 of lemons. The the season, November 1, 1902, is 11,224, of which 1132 are

ORTED CIGARS. "No, this war the dealers of imported cigars to bother me at all." said the set man. "for I do not think will ever sell any. I do not have them. We get tobacco that is just as good as any man here reade up, and we, can letter cigars from it than they can better cigars from it than they can better cigars from it than they can be the cigars from it then they can. Tot many not know it. "The manufacturers who send made here must make their a light as possible. The result the cigars are hot firm, and made and the sends that sets the luraling. Any smoker who luraling. Any smoker who luraling. Any smoker who luraling deficients flavor, and the thus obtained is hot, harsh and he mague. I do not believe that ever sell any imported cigars take the duty off."—[New Jeeps 1]

AL PRODUCE MARKETS

The Cadillac Arrives Wednesday, April 15th.





To the many wise buys who have waited to see the Cadillac, we will be prepared to demonstrate to all comers the merits of this wonderful Runabout, Wednesday, April 15th.



The St. Louis.

Our next carload arrives Thursday next. OUR ONLY REFERENCE.

Ask any owner what he thinks of his St. Louis. You take no chances when you buy the St. Louis. Look up their record.

1903 Packard Touring Cars

New Oldsmobiles 6625.00.

Second Hand O demobiles at dargain Prices. Headquarters For all kinds of automobile supplies, lamps, horns, goggles, lap robes, spark plugs, tires, all sizes odometers, mud

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H. CONGER, SUITE 321 WILCOX BLDG.

Live Stock.
HOGS-Per cht. 6.5097.08.
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Financial Quotations. NEW YORK, April II.-Close: Prime mer-cantle paper. Mesh per cent. Sterling ex-change states of the control of the change state. See the common and at 4.814664.825 for state day. The control rates, 4.849 and 4.649. Commercial billion 2014.825. Bar silver, 49%. Mexican dollars, 2014.825.

Troutes! Truits — Bananas, 1.00@3.50; pineapples, 2.00@4.00.

Butter — Fancy creamery, 224; seconds, 22; fancy dairy, 21; seconds, 22; Chesse — California cream cheddar, 12@32; eastern, 169.17%; Young America, 1597134; Egga-Ranch, 169.581; store, 1497154; Formalis, 1697176; Young America, 1597154; Formalis, 1697176; Formalis, 1697176; Formalis, 1697176; Formalis, 1697176; Formalis, 1697176; Locks, old, 1.0024.50; frees, 1.0024.50; formalis, 1.0024.50; pigeons, old, 1.0024.50; goodlags, 1.0024.50; pigeons, old, 1.002

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gan Francisco, Arril 11.—Wheat weaker; May, 1.2% bid; December, 1.2%; cash, 1.3%, Blarley weaker; May, 1.6%, bid; December, 87%; eash, 1.1% Corn, large reliew, 1.50g Drafts and Silver,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Silver bars, 49%; Mexican dollars, 38%; drafts—sight, 12%; telegraph, 15.

STOKES' FLOATING BATTERY. NEW YORK, April 11.—Anson Pheips Stokes, the millionaire and philanthropist, has invented a floating battery, designed for coast defense. It is spherical in form, and resembles in some respects the famous Popoff and Novgorod of the Russian navy. The battery is intended to be constructed of steel, and to carry two guns of sarge caliber or one great gun. Smaller guns may be mounted on an upper deck. Stokes's design contemplates holding the guns rigid. They can be elevated or depressed only by tilting the whole vessel by means of counterpoises.

NEW YORK April II.—The statement of accerage of the clearing-house hanks of this city for the week shows:

Loans 200,730,000; decrease, \$1,00,000. Deposits, \$25,150,000; decrease, \$1,20,160. Circulation, \$15,150,000; decrease, \$1,20,160. Circulation, \$15,150,000; decrease, \$1,20,160. Circulation, \$15,150,000; decrease, \$1,20,160. Circulation, \$15,150,000; decrease, \$1,20,150. Reserve, \$22,150.

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DILLON (Mont.) April 11.—While plowing in a field near here this afternoon George W. Finch found the bones of a giant. Both of the feet were known, having apparently been cut off before the body was buried. Around the neck of the skeleton was a bead necklace or superior workmanship, and around the waist was a belt of similar material. In life the man must have been fully seven feet tail.

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AUCTION

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RIVERSIDE.

ROAD UP RUBIDOUX RIVERSIDE, April 11.-Engineer Pearson has figured it out that, a road to the top of Mt. Rubidoux, two miles long, sixteen feet wide, and with a maximum grade of 5 per cent, will cost approximately \$6700. The road as surveyed, starts from the Rubidoux ights tract, between Seventh and this treets, and winds around the st side of the mountain, until it bees to the east side at one of the es to the east side at one of the southerly points, and thence con-s to rise steadily on the east side to highest peak. The road, if will prove a magnificent scenic ction for the city.

MINOR MENTION.

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H. B. Huntington is becoming identified with Riverside in many ways. At a meeting of the directors of the Union Savings Bank of this city, held yesterday, Mr. Huntington was elected a director of the bank, which will give added strength to an already strong corporation. H. T. Hays resigned his place on the board in favor of the multi-millionaire railway magnate.

Articles of incorporation of the Victoria Heights Company have been filed. The capital stock is \$50,000, of which \$25,000 has been subscribed by the following, who constitute the first board of directors: C. E. Rumsey, C. A. Crosby, H. B. Crosby, F. A. Tretley and F. P. Hosp.

President Ripley of the Santa Fé and party spent a portion of yesterday in Riverside. They were driven down the valley as the guests of E. A. Chase and H. B. Chase.

Mrs. Martin Chase entertained a small company of friends Thursday evening at a dinner dance at her home on Victoria avenue, in honor of her cousin, Miss Corbin of New Harmony, ind.; and Mrs. Modillen of Wiscondin, who are her guests.

Roosevelt buttons; new, novel; great sellars.

posevelt buttons; new, novel; great ers; big profits; sample, 5c; agents ted. Miniature Portrait Co., 8 Sixth et, San Francisco. enty of rooms at Hotel Green.

SAN JACINTO NEWS BREVITIES

SAN JACINTO, April 11.—George (homas, a local "cattle king," has interted to the valley a trainload of Science of the cattle and the cattle of the cattle of

iel F. Smith and family of To

Wright.

Col. J. T. Ritchey of the Sobobadithia Springs is planning marked imsovement on that property.

The case of San Jacinto against
hamber Bros, druggists, for selling
ignor contrary to a city ordinance, and
was carried to Riverside for
rist, has been sent back to San Jainto. Much interest is taken in the
uit as it promises to bring out unsual points in law.

D. F. Bement of Log Angeles has
urchased the O. W. Reno property on
outh Central avenue: consideration.

The late rain amounted to 1.20 inches

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NOTES AND PERSONALS HEMET, April 11.—E. Z. Wyant of nglewood has contracted to burn a clin of 200,000 brick for the new Whit-ier Block addition.

A rain this week amounted to half in inch. The depth of water in the legent reservoir is 2814 feet.

team treservoir is 98½ feet.
William Sheppard will import his team thrashing outfit from Oklahoma o this valley, to take part in the coming harvest. There will be work for

ng harvest. There will be work for all "hrashers.

Capt. C. H. Crocker of Santa Rita, N. M., superintendent of a large copper mine at that place, has purchased fifteen acres of orange land near Little Lake, and will make a home here.

Bishop Johnson has been requested to appoint a warden, clerk and treasurer for the Protestant Episcopal Mission here. Interest in the services is large-asing.

sued by Mrs. C. N. Beardaicy of Connecticut for damages, alleged to have been sustained by being denied accommodations at the hotel on the ground of her being a consumptive, and an annoyance to the guests of the house, claim that they have a good defense. They say that if the woman's contention is sustained by the courts, notel proprietors had better quit business, as they will have no right to discriminate as between guests who are objectionable, and those who are hot, and, in fact, would be deprived of the right to control their own business.

Lawrence Brubaker, zanjero of the rater company, discovered three baby sild cats in a box flume at the discharge gate of the filter house on Park till. A trap was set, the mother was saught, and the whole family is now

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Arrivals here during the past few days included P. H. Clark and wife, wiss Piorence Clark, C. A. Hubert Miss N. L. Gottschalk, Robert Baer, J. W. Simon, W. W. Halton, H. L. Clair, Dr. and Miss. P. Neumark, B. Badgley, J. R. Compton, Bertard Levi, F. L. Hanna and wife, E. J. Bagley, J. C. Cobbe, N. H. Mc-Coy, Los Angeles, Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk, New York; A. F. Thomas, R. H. Burton, A. R. Harris, Miss Marcia lorbin, O. T. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Chase, Miss Clara lingletary, M. S. Bowman, Riverside; alke Goodenow, lowa; James S. Brailey, Jr., and wife, Wauseon, Pr. Mrs. Theodore G. Fitch, Tucson, Aria: Alfred Harrison, Chicago; L. J. Thomas, Terminal Island; C. H. Procker, Santa Rito, N. M.; C. H. Procker, Santa Rito,

COUNTY W.C.T.U.

on "Some Points of Law of Interest to Women." Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, nasome of the forty lines of work covered by the union. Mrs. Allie Simmons sang a temperance solo. Mrs. Sammet, Mrs. Hattle Thomas, Mrs. Allie Simmons, Riverside; Mrs. Davis, Hemet; Mrs. E. M. Cook, Mrs. Jeanle

Shepard, Corona, were the contestants in the "Matron's Oratorical Silver Medal Contest," which was won by Mrs. Simmons. Rev. W. N. Burr sang "If I Were a Voice." The county of-ficers were reëlected. REALTY MOVES.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insuran Company of San Francisco has sold George Le Gaye 250 acres of land, half

W. J. Strange has bought George Van Kirk's Main-street property near Seventh street, for \$1200. Thomas MacDonald has sold Wil-liam Wallace two lots in the MacGillivray subdivision for \$350. S. E. French has bought of W. Dyer

an eighty-six-foot frontage on boulevard for \$430. THUS AND SO. H. A. Prizer of National City will be resident manager for the California Citrus Union and will handle all busi-ness of the independent buyers at this

lly.

Cora Edith Powers and Waiter J.
Holt were married Wednesday evening by Rev. C. M. Ross of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. E.

Fifty-four carloads of citrus fruits have been shipped from Corona this week.

Mrs. Peter Provensal, a native of France and resident of Corona for eleven years, died yesterday morning, aged 44 years. She leaves a widower and two sons. Funeral was held at 2 p.m. today at the Catholic Church.

Special Easter services will be held in all the churches.

Archdeacon Dotten of Riverside will conduct services at St. John's Episcopal Churchj at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

H. H. Holmes has been appointed delegate to the Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., and Mrs. Holmes delegate to the Rebekah Assembly to be beld May 12 in San Francisco.

Mmes. Lizzie Schoneman, Alice Sargeant and George Austin were delegates to the district meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, held in San Bernardino yesterday.

The Odd Fellows' Hall Association

The Odd Fellows' Hall Association will give a dance in the new hall the night of the 27th inst.

The season's rainfall on the mesa groves above town is 15.22' inches.

Mrs. A. M. Lahenburg and children will arrive next week from Boston to join Mr. Lahenburg and make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald left this week for their old home in Canada, where they will reside.

Misses Lizzie and Edna Fraser are ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rosquint and daughter of Pasadena have moved to Corons and will live on their newly-acquired property on Kellogg avenue.

Mrs. L. F. Baird returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. George Merriam in Riverside.

Jacob Stoner left Wednesday to look after property interests in Imperial.

Miss Bradish visited in Riverside this week.

SANTA ANA

HOT CAMPAIGN CLOSING. SANTA ANA, April 11.—Sydney C. Kendall, ex-Mayor Walker, Mayor S. Townsend and John G. Palmer of Long Beach addressed the audience at the anti-saloon rally last night upon the practical working advantages of the attractive feature of Long Beach to-day to the better class of settlers who are making their homes in Southern California is the absence of the safloons, and that this has been responsi-ble, in large measure, for the phenom-enal growth of the town the past four years. Mr. Kendall contended that with the proper support of the citizens

called "blind pigs" driven out.

Dr. Chapman made a brief introductory speech upon the comparative prosperity of salcon and anti-salcon towns, and closed the meeting with a

prosperity of saloon and anti-saloon towns, and closed the meeting with a plea to the electors to do their duty by themselves, their city and their country at the polls Monday.

A stir of excitement was caused in the course of Dr. Chapman's remarks by an interruption from J. S. Haywood, representing the saloon party, who entered into a lively discussion with the speaker in regard to the conditions of San Bernardino under a saloon policy and Rediands with its prohibitory law. Haywood proved no match for Dr. Chapman and was forced to resume his seat, routed in the afguments he had advanced. M. Ucovich, later in the meeting, interrupted ex-Mayor Walker of Long Beach in a similar manner, sout failed to refute any of the points scored by that speaker. The meeting was attended with great enthusiasm.

Interest in the campaign is approaching a climax. Today a petition from lundreds of the women of the city, favoring the abolishment of the salon special properties. A. J. Downer, O. H. Kohl. The city election will be held on Monday. Not mach spirit has been injected into the campaign, but a heavy vote will probably be policed.

The Sacaton Springs Mining Company of Los Angeles has filed articles of incorporation here. The company is capitalized at \$1.000,000,000, of which the speaker in regard to the conditions of Landau and of the campaign is all and the campaign is approaching a subject to the conditions of Little Mountain, a few miles north of the city, the consideration being \$5775.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY BRIEFS. The Tustin Presbyterian Church The Tustin Presbyterian Church elected R. M. Mitchell elder: E. L. Higgins, A. E. Bennett, W. G. Mitchell, J. A. Dort, W. L. Lelhy, trustees; E. L. Higgins, clerk and treasurer. The reports of the officers showed a flourishing condition of church affairs. The Columbia Club held a drill practice and business meeting last night, performing new evolutions for the Fiesta parade to welcome the President.

CORONA April 11.—The tenth anual convention of the Riverside
county W.C.T.U., held in the Baptist
husch Thursday and Friday, gave
he work of the union as a whole and
departments with parliamentary

recently requested by the Home com-

pany. The chamber places itself on record as favoring the coming of the new company into the local telephone field.

Harlin H. Martin and Maud Young were married yesterday by Rev. Mr. Shallenberger. They will make their home here.

FULLERTON.

CLUBHOUSE FOR PLACENTIA. FULLERTON, April 11.—The women of the Round Table of Placentia will incorporate and build a large hall, alincorporate and build a large man, ac-ready over \$1200 having been pledged, and there are a number of others who offer to donate liberally. It will be conveniently arranged for the club conveniently arranged for the club headquarters, and for other social events in that community. "Corney" Pendleton was here this

"Corney" Pendleton was here this week and paid some of his brother's bills, mostly where Charles had bor-rowed meney. Merchants offered to discount the various sums due them, and he promised to pungle in a few

Mrs. Miller has returned to her home in Los Angeles, after visiting here two weeks with Mrs. W. M. McFadden of

weeks with Mrs. W. M. McFadden of Placentia.

Mrs. Hoge and sons, Fred and Harry Hoge, have gone to Seligman, Ariz., to visit Mrs. John Wigal.

The Wilshire ranch purchased in Placentia by George Key and father, will be conducted by two of George's brothers from Redlands.

A. H. Basten is selling off and leasing his property in this county, and will leave the State.

The Fraternal Brotherhood will give

old-fashioned spelling bee in ction with its regular meeting

Wednesday night.
A special meeting of the Oriental Court will be held Tuesday night.
Jack Mixer of the Puente oil wel's has set his twenty-acre place in La Habra Valley to walnuts.
The Puente Oil Company is building a rig for well No. 63.
George Porter is in San Francisco attending the A.O.U.W. Grand Lodge.

BUENA PARK.

ANDREW WHITAKER'S DEATH. BUENA PARK, April 11.—Andrew Whitaker, one of the highly-respected citizens of Buena Park, died this morning, aged 74 years. He was born t Cherry Valley, N. Y. November 1, 1828. He came to California by ay of Cape Horn in 1848, and engaged way of Cape Horn in 1848, and engaged in business and mining for several years, at the end of which he returned to the East and settled in Chicago. He came to California again in 1888 with his family, settling in Buena Park, which was founded by his brother, Hon. James A. Whitaker, He leaves a widow and four sons. J. Parry, Herbert, George and Frank. The deceased was a member of the local church, and esteemed for his probity and other graces of character. The burial will take place at Hollywood Cemetery from the James's station, Los Angeles, at 8:45 o'clock Monday morning.

SAN EERNARDING.

PLANS TO RECEIVE CHIEF. SAN BERNARDINO, April 11.—Plans President and party on the afternoon of May 7. The general committee began business last night by enlarging the scope of its membership, which will include the wives of the committeemen. There were added to the committee A. B. Todd, J. B. Mullen and Frank Donnatin, representing the railroad interests; James Fleming and J. B. Gill of the Street Fair Committee, Judge H. C. Rolfe and Sheldon Stoddard, from the Society of Pioneers, and dard, from the Society of Pioneers, and B. Pierson and E. C. Seymour, com-mander and adjutant, respectively, of the San Bernardino Post, G.A.R. "Teddy's Terrors" of Los Angeles have been invited to come here and act with Co. K. N.G.C., of this city as a guard

SLAIN WITH A SICKLE Ventura Martinez was brought to the County Jail yesterday from Chino, where he was bound over for trial in where he was bound over for trial in the Superior Court on a murder charge. Thursday night Martines slashed Pamphillo Orona across the neck with a keen-edged sickle, inflict-ing a wound from which Orona died a few hours later. BERDOOLETS.

The following will act as officers of the Illinois Society during the coming year: President, C. N. Damron; vice-Mrs. J. Warboys, J. M. Miller; recording secretary, Henry Conner; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Beck; sergeants at-arms, A. J. Downer, O. H. Kohl. The city election will be held on Mor

Roosevelt buttons; new, novel; great sellers; big profits; sample, 5c; agents wanted. Miniature Portrait Co., 8 Sixth Plenty of rooms at Hotel Green,

REDLANDS.

ORANGE "UPS AND DOWNS." REDLANDS, April 11.—The local or-ange industry is having its "ups and downs" just now. With an almost downs" just now. With an almost stagnant eastern market, and with wet weather and talk of "trusts," the grower of the golden fruit kardly knows where he is "at." Despite these discouraging features the fruit shipments picked up considerably during the past week, nearly doubling the output of the previous week. Had it not been for the rain this would undoubtedly have been a record heavily nearly for the rain this would undoubtedly have been a record heavily nearly for the results. been for the rain this would undoubtedly have been a record-breaking week for shipments of oranges. This week 101 carloads were consigned to eastern markets from this locality as egainst only fifty-five for the previous week. For the corresponding week of last year ninety-three carloads were sent out. Up to this time it is estimated that fully two-thirds of the year's crop in this vicinity has been gathered and shipped. Thus far this season 220,018 boxes of oranges and 14,037 of lemons have been picked, while for the corresponding period of last year there were

BONDS-TEN TO ONE. A school done issue of \$80,000 was authorized here today by a vote of 10 to 1 at a special election. The vote was the largest ever polled here at such an election. The money vili be used for building and furnishing a High School. MINOR MENTION.

The Board of Trade has a large ection of horned toads on exhibition are attracting considerable

which are attracting considerable attention. The little pets have abstaired from food the past ten days, and it is feared they may all die. Files are that they thrive on, and they are adept at catching them.

"Clean up" is the slogan. Residents all over the city are getting their yards and grounds in fine condition before the President and his party arrive.

At the Sacred Heart Catholic Church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. George Harding of the Catholic Cathedral of New Orleans will preside.

"April showers" fell the greater part of yesterday.

of yesterday.
Yesterday the graduates and former students of Mt. Holyoke College were entertained by Mrs. Sanborn.
Scottish Rite Freemasons observed Maundy Thursday with a dinner at the Casa Loma Hotel.

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ONTARIO.

HERE AND THERE. ONTARIO, April 11.-The members o ne Westminster Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. Reports show gratifying progress and a generous spirit in finance. The membership is the year nearly \$4009 for congregations and benevolent purposes. Trustee and benevolent purposes. Trustees were reëlected. On account of the sickness of the retring treasurer, H. E. Swan was elected to fill the vacancy. W. Hart was chosen delegate to the presbytery at San Bernardino. Rev. E. Lane of Los Angelea will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning and eventure.

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'he Odd Fellows held a jolification this evening in their hall for the purpose of "Burning the Mortgage." Judge Noyes of Riverside was the speaker.

Special Easter services will be held in all the churches of Ontario.

Jesse N. Hartley has purchased a house and lot on West D street of William \$\overline{9}\$. Notestine for \$856.

A daughter was born to the wife of Charles Hockman.

J. B. Pratt has gone to New Mexico and Mrs. Pratt will join him there.

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FIFTY-THOUSAND-DOLLAR FIRE BAGDAD, April 11.—There was \$50,000 fire at this little desert station on the Santa Fé road yesterday. The oil in one of the company's two immense tanks got ablaze, and it was only by wrecking the second tank with dynamite, allowing the oil to sink into the ground, that the station houses and homes of the settlement were saved from destruction by the flames, which sent up a roaring column of fire, and an immense volume.

TYOUNG WHITE WOMAN IN CHINAMEN'S DEN

SHOCKING DISCOVERY DURING PAID AT SANTA BARBARA.

Emaciated Slave of Opium Habit Ar-

rested, But Released on Promise to Move on-Campaign Against Gambling-Hotel Deal Clozed. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA. April 11.-Disclosures of a most revolting nature were made at a late hour Thursday night, during a raid made by the police upon the gambling dens in China town. Four of the leading Chines

gambling joints, they can white woman, who, it was subsequently learned, had been an inmate of the house for several months, and wa known in the place as the wife of Chinese laundryman, who conducts wash-house on one of the side streets. Emaciated to the point of a skeletor and with sunken eyes, the wom

What to Eat Stated by a Pood Expert. What to Est Stated by a root expert.

Not all people know that by the use of food alone, when scientifically made and properly selected to produce certain results, the sick can surely be made well and the well can be surely kept well.

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Many people stagger along if sick but never think te change their food. A safe sure way is to adopt the following diet which is toothsome, palatable, highly nutritious, and will produce remarkable results in curing every old, chrenic case of stomach and bowel trouble, frequently kidaey complaint, weak eyes (which generally come from atomach trouble) and about nine cases in ten of so called heart disease.

Geod comfortable sleep will follow the use of this diet. Breakfast: Seme' cooked fruit, just a trifle of sugar, a dish of Grape-Nuts put into the saveer pry just as it comes from the package. (Den't try to cook this food.) Pour a little thick, rich cream over it. Seft boiled eggs, no meat or grease; one cup of Postum Food Coffee with good rich cream and sugar to taste.

If one dees hard, bodily werk the heavy meal should be at the middle of the day and this to consist of soup, meat one or two regetables and some bread and butter, preferably entire wheat bread, and finish with a Grape-Nuts pudding or Grape-Nuts ple of any of the toothsome and charming desserta given in the little receipt book found in each package of Grape-Nuts.

If the person is a brain worker the middsy meal should be a duplicate of the breakfast and the heavy meal, given above, be taken at night.

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Common sense and the adoption of scientifically selected food as here indicated will change most any sufferer, from a condition of discomfort and disease to health and easequent happiness. We urge that the subject is worth anyone's careful attention.

to Santa Barbara from Los Angeles, and that she, although but 23 years of age, had become a slave to the opium habit. She gave the name of Elia Wilson, but admitted that that was not her true name. She said she had been raised on a farm in the Simi, Ventura county, but would not divulge the name of her parents, who, she said, were well-to-do. She also made the statement that she had been payers received weath to a special of ing money every month to a special of-ficer, who promised he would protect her and advise her, in the event of the authorities contemplating a r Chinatown, that her presence

Chinatown, that her presence there might not be revealed.

The Chief is making an investigation of the woman's charges, and promises that, should they be found to be true, the officer who accepted the bribe will be vigorously prosecuted. As no charge could be brought against the woman other than vagrancy, she was released from custody, after having given the promise that she would leave the city. The police department has entered upon a crusade against gambling in Chinatown, and other raids will soon be made.

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The case of James A. Blood, Sr., against La Serena Land and Water Company, which has been in the Superlor and Supreme courts for several years past, came up once more yesterday, in one of its many phases. During the big boom in this country a decade ago, a number of business men of Santa Barbara and other southern cities, organized La Serena Land and Water Company, and purchased a large tract of land at the Simi, a few miles south of this city, for which, they agreed to pay Blood, the owner, 110,000. One-half of this sum was paid down, and a mortgage given for the

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glared wildly at the officers, as they forced their way into her dingy room in the rear, and as soon as she seemed to realize what had occurred, endeavored to make her escape. She was easily overtaken and placed in a cell in the City Jall.

To the Chief of Police the unfortunate woman made a full statement, in which she said that she had been living secretly in the Chinese quarter for the past seven months; that she came to Santa Barbara from Los Angeles, and that she, although but 23 years of age, had become a slave to the opium this city.

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A deal was closed here tonight whereby several lots in the best part for the residence section of the city passed into the hands of Charles G. Emery of New York, who will soon commence the erection of a hotel, the cost of which it is said will be not less than \$750,000. The building will contain 200 guest rooms, and it is the intention to make the place as exclusive as possible. Emery is the owner of one large hotel in the Thousand Islands, New York, and other well-known hotel properties in the East. A meeting of backers of the enterprise was held here tonight, at which it was decided to close the deal.

San Francisco and Los Angeles parties have obtained an option on a large tract of land in the foothills near the city, upon which the million-dollar hotel will be constructed within the next sixteen months. The option on the site calls for the payment of \$200,000. ADMIRAL CASEY WON

Admiral Casey, U.S.N., retired, who has been spending several months in Santa Barbara, will leave for Wash-

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EARE CLUB akespeare Club,

than usual pleasure to the large audience.

At the short business session held previous to the programme, announcement was made of the musical programme to be held next Saturday, with Mrs. Minnle Porter Baldwin in charge. On April 25 the annual celebration of Shakespeare's birthday will be held in the form of a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hamilton. East California street, Mrs. Burnham-Clapp and Mrs. W. D. Turner were added to the Arroyo Park Committee, which is actively investigating the possibility of securing for the city a park in the Arroyo Seco. Ladies not wishing to go to a hos-pital during confinement can have all the comforts of a home with Drs. Boyd, No. 1142 S. Flower street. Tel. Blue 3301.

EASTER SERVICES.

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Easter will be elaborately observed today at all the churches.

At 2:30 o'clock p.m. the Knights Tempiars of Los Angeles will meet the Knights in this city, and hold special services at the First Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Lamport, preaching. In the evening the Easter Cantata will be rendered under the direction of Prof. Bacon and Miss Coleman.

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At the First Christian Church there will be an Easter sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. M. Dowling, and special Easter music under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Davies.

In addition to the regular Easter services in the morning at All Saints' Episcopal Church, there will be a vesper service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection," will be given. The church decorations will be very beautiful.

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There will be special Easter music at both services at the Presbyterian Church.

At the Universalist Church, the pastor, Rev. S. G. Dunham, will preach upon "The Easter Message of the Universalist Church." The choir will be assisted by W. O. Klamroth.

Rev. R. R. Meredith, pastor of the Congregational Church, will preach in the morning upon "A Living Hope by Resurrection," and in the evening on "The Fact of Christ's Resurrection."

At the First Baptist Church in the evening the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hobart, will deal with the unique subject, "The Secret of Rafsing Chickens."

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET. the Sunday-schools will have appropri-ate exercises, and the pastors of the

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R. Garoza, a Mexican, is under arrest,—awaiting a hearing on Monday upon the charge of attempting to pick a pocket. The complaining witness is J. J. Buchtus, a piumber. Buckius was on the electric car that left Los Angeles at II o'clock Friday night. Garoza was also on the car and occupied a seat beside him. On the way Buckius and his fellow-passenger got to talking, and the next thing the plumber knew the other fellow was trying to lift his watch. But the owner of the watch was too quick for the thief. He said nothing about it till he reached Colorade street, when Buckius and a policeman tried to arrest the Mexican. They succeeded after making a run of several blocks.

POCATELLO POCOHONTAS.

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With over half a hundred charter members, Pocatello Council, No. 47.

Degree of Pocohontas, was instituted by Great Pocohontas Mrs. K. L. Wilson of Sacramento, the ceremony of adoption being performed by a team from Winyouretta Council, No. 38, of Los Angeles, George W. French acted as the Paleface, and he especially will long remember the beautiful ceremony, which was witnessed by nearly all the charter members, as well as many visitors from Los Angeles and other places. Officers were elected and installed as follows: Prophetess, Mrs. E. Jones: Pocohontas, Mrs. Marie A. Doerr; Wenona, Mrs. O. F. Hunter: Powhatan, George A. Whitney; Keeper of Records, Miss Ella Bonner; Collector of Wampum, Mrs. Alice G. Wilson: Keeper of Wampum, Mrs. Marie C. Roth: First Scout, Miss Margaret West; Second, Mrs. Neille Malone; First Runner, Mrs. Emma Crosby: Second, Mrs. Susie Whitney; First Councillor, Miss Lulu French; Second, Miss Mary Daly; First Warrior, E. P. Jones: Second, Charles Smith; Third, Roy Bye; Fourth, Ernest Heart; Musician, Mrs. Flora Morton. The new council was organized by L. H. Newton of Colorado Springs, Colo. ABOUT TOWN.

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W. T. Woods will form a cash for beginners in dancing Monday eve, April 20, 149 S. Figueroa street.

Story & Clark planos ar factory AVALON. April 11.—The Banning Company is projecting great things for Santa Catalian. The scene of their latbe down close by the water's edge, and will be practically level, at no place having a greater grade than 2% per cent. It will have on average width Corsets made to order and regaired. Mrs. Suffern, 212 South Broidway. William Augustine your wife is hero, Come. 320% East. Seventh street.

It is part of their plan to connect the did drive all the way from Avalon to To insure their growth, as well as to make use of the waters now running to ALHAMBRA, April 11.—The observance of Easter Sunday will be more general here than for many years. All

Wigwam-Indian curios. 360 S. Mawadsworth sells paints. 85 E. Colo-

ALHAMBRA.

EASTER SERVICES.

Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist

terian at 10:30 o'clock.

BREVITIES.

Alhambra will have a Farmers' Club.

Best candies at McCament's

There are many delightful sites for homes all along the boulevard, and these will be leased to persons who will build on and beautify them. P. R. Jones, the assistant to Olmstead Bros Jones, the assistant to Olimstead Bros. and Capt. Healey have just completed a contour map and plans for the beautifying of the grounds along the boulebard, and as soon as they are approved bids will be asked for the grading of the road, and other improvements which come under their supervision. services at the regular hour and a baptism. The Methodist exercises be-gin at 9:45 o'clock and the Presby-

INSULAR INS AND OUTS. I. W. Shirley and M. C. Gillan, with the Helen, this morning secured six

BREVITIES.

Alhambra will have a Farmers' Club. And a meeting for organization will be held at S. A. Hooper's Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The second of the held at S. A. Hooper's Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The second of the held at S. A. Hooper's Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The second of the held at S. A. Hooper's Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The second of the held at S. A. Hooper's Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The second of the held at S. A. Hooper's Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The people of Albambra and vicinity are gratified at the success of the Farmers' Institute held here this week, and the same verdict was given by Mrs. Mortimer Half and Miss Windfred will remain abroad two years. The for an extended visit with relativistic fo

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visit to the local chapter this evening.

The funeral of W. F. Lindsay, who
died at the bome of David. Fender
Thursday night, will be held Sunday
afternoon at the Methodist Church,
South, Rev. J. M. Weens officiating.
Rev. Dr. George W. White has gone
ton Northern California to lecture.
A daughter was born to the wife of
B. H. Shewman.
W. E. Mount is being sued by Dr.
J. G. Russell of Lordsburg, through
his attorney, W. A. Bell, in Justice
Barnes's court here, for a medical bill
for attendance upon Mount's wife, who
was lately adjudged insane.

HOT FOR BREWERS IS SANTA MONICA

CHAPMAN HITS HARD AT THEM IN SEASIDE CAMPAIGN.

at Anti-Saloon Meeting-Gumshoe Statesman and "Gernalist" Has Sore Spots With Eruptions in Arizona.

SANTA MONICA, April 11.—A strik-ing illustration of a churchman mili-tant was presented by Rev. Dr. E. S. Chapman in his address at the Audi-torium tonight under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League. With fists doubled tight he struck at the liquor interests and hit hard. The gathering interests and hit hard. The gathering was one of the closing meetings of the municipal campaign, which will close with Monday's city election.

Dr. Chapman distributed neatly-printed sheets bearing half-tone illus-

printed sheets bearing half-tone illustrations of a big brewery in Los Angeles and containing comparisons unfavorable to the brewery.

A considerable part of his speech was devoted to H. X. Goets, A. F. Johnston and G. D. Snyder, the candidates for City Trusteeship who have pledged themselves to allow no extensions in the liquor traffic here and to restrict or prohibit it under certain conditions.

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Replying to the charge that those candidates have not been anti-liquor men, Dr. Chapman said that while the Anti-Saloon League preferred to in-

piedged to carry out the will of the people.

"The brewing companies have been crowding the camel into the tent. That is the situation in Santa Monica, and I want to call on you to prevent that abuse," he said. "I want you to stop because hell is before you here in Santa Monica. When you are going down stream you can't go up unless you first stop.
"I want you people to name any town or part of a town in Southern California which, within the past three years, has adyertised itself as a liquor resort. Perhaps there may be such a place, but if there is I haven't yet heard of it. On the other hand there are a number of beach towns springing up where saloons are forbidden."

Music for this evening's meeting was rendered by the Soldiers' Home Band.

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At the anti-saloon campalgn meeting at the tent in Ocean Park Friday night, J. L. Eigholz, through the medium of a letter of introduction, was given the privileges of the platform for a few minutes. Notwithstanding that the gathering was under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, and that, it was by courtesy that he was permitted to speak, Eigholz proceeded to attack Goetz, Snyder and Johnston, the candidates indorsed by the league. He said that Johnston had a government liquor license; that Goetz was a drinking man, and that he had heard that Snyder was also a drinker.

Seeing that Bigholz was taking advantage of the ten minutes which had been allotted to him for the purpose of attacking the candidates indorsed by the league, Rev. C. J. Hall, the chief speaker of the evening, called time promptly, and Eigholz left the platform. Eigholz took a seat beside Abbot Kinney, and received a benignant grin from that individual.

Regarding the attack on the candidates made by Eigholz, under peculiar pretenses, it may be said that Johnston is a grocer, and that, as is common with other grocers, he sometimes delivers small liquor orders simply as an accommodation to customers. He does not keep the liquor in stock, but procures it from a liquor store in each instance. For that purpose he has a United Staites liquor license. With only that fact as a basis, those interested in his opposition have sought to make it appear that Johnston is doing a big liquor business, which is not the truth.

FOUR-YEAR TENURE.

As the law is understood here, the city officers chosen at Monday's elec-

As the law is understood here, the city officers chosen at Monday's election will all serve for four years, at the end of which period successors to all of them will be elected. Heretofore in fifth-class cities elections have then place in odd-numbered years.

and only a part of the Board of City

KINNET'S SORE SPOTS.

That more or less of a statesman and "gernalist," Abbot Kinney, he of the rubber shoes, has sore spots. Kinney, in his attempts to build railroads, is having "worriments" galore. His voice, when he lifts it up, is full of feet. E. B. Gage of Tombstone, Ariz., has raked Abbot's raw place by writing to a relative here expressing his friendship for the builders of the Los Angeles-Pacific trolley road, who have done so much to build up Ocean Park, where his gumshoelets lives. Merely because Mr. Gage wants Br'er Kinney, he of the gum gunboats, to pay for a right of way, which Kinney wants "free gratis for nuffin," he is voicing no end of woes in the Ocean Park Review, hopping, no doubt, to influence the forthcoming city election by that method.

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But the people of that neighborhood are not interested in Br'er Gumshoe's personal quarrels, and they sort of "opine" that if he is as opuient as he claims to be, he ought to step up to the center and pay for his rights of way, the same as do other railroads. The law provides that a Jury may decide on the value of rights of way that are in dispute; hence, if Kinney, he of the rubber brogans, will put up his money, he can get what he hankers for. Br'er Kinney's neighbors don't see what they have to do with his squabbles with a man living several hundreds of miles away, as to whether he shall get that man's property for nothing, nor what that has to do with the events likely to happen in these parts on April 13, or the candidates who are running for office. People who know the hero of the rubber shoe best, have never looked upon him as a philanthropist to any alarming extent.

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Santa Monica has already granted
Kinney a franchise, and he has been
claiming that that is all he wants:
henge those realdent along his route
feel that the attempter at railroad
building should utilize his franchise by
building a railroad, instead of mixing
up in local politics.

Recollection of how Br'er Kinney
made things unpleasant for the gas
company in Los Angeles is still vivid
in the minds of Santa Monica and
Ocean Park people, and they are sort
of wondering if his efforts by the sea
will turn out after the same fashion.
And they are waiting to see things.
Br'er Kinney is so sly that it is difficult to hear the patter of his goloshes
when he walks abroad.

SOLDIERS' HOME

tofore operations in the nature of construction of buildings under appropriations by Congress have been legally impossible until the beginning of the fiscal year for which they were granted. Advertisements inviting bidders could not be put out until July 1; then thirty days elapsed before bids were opened; another two weeks would be required to obtain approval of the New York authorities, and by the time materials would begin to arrive, September was well on and early rains would retard the work, and the rainy season, later, would set it back so as to bring a ninety days' contract to a finish not before late spring.

A recent act of Congress makes appropriations for construction, for the next following fiscal year, available immediately upon the President's approval of the bill. In accordance with this provision, the president of the Board of Managers, N.H.D.V.S., through the general treasurer, has allowed for the current quarter so much of the appropriation authorized in the Sundry Civil Bill, for 1904, as will cover preliminary expenses in construction of an additional barrack; additional wing to the hospital, etc.; new Sierling boilers, fire pump, etc.; band stand, extension of store and restaurant. With the conditions referred to it will be impossible for contractors on a ninetyday limit, to fall back on "inclement weather" as an excuse for failure to finish inside of seven months.

LIBRARY AUTHORIZED.

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FOR EASTER.

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In preparation for Easter Sunday, the Protestant Chapel is handsomely decorated, under the direction of Mrs.
O. H. LaGrange and her niece, Miss Lillian Young of San Francisco. The programme for the morning service is as follows: Organ, "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, in C. "Christ is Risen" (Stebbins:) response, "Our Father" (Stebbins:) response, "Our Father" (Neer:) Easter anthem, "Christ the Lord," in C (Williams:) "Holy, Holy" (Dykes:) "Jubilate Deo," in G (Wiske:) hymn, "Antioch" (Handel.) Rev. F. H. Beck, chaplain, will give an appropriate sermon.

Mrs. T. A. McLaughlin and other women have a beautiful floral display in the Roman Catholic Chapel. There will be two masses bere, at 6 and 8 a.m. At the latter Rev. Father Howe, chaplain, will celebrate high mass. In addition to the regular choir, special

BARRACKS BRIEFS.

An incident of Appomattox day celebration was the presentation to iseveral posts of a large framed portrof Mrs. Nellie Baldwin in the costs of the Goddess of Liberty. Mrs. Be win has for a number of years talthis character in the Memorial Day eccises in the home. And the picts true in every detail, will add to adornment of the post's room.

Capt. George P. Clark, formerly the adjutant's office, is appointed comander of Co. F., vice Richter, ceased.

John McCann, late Co. I, Second Kentucky Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Madison, Mout. June 55, 1897, died April 5, aged 63.

Henry F. Rogers, late Co. C. Twesty-first Illinois Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Seattle, Wash, December 25, 1901, died April 9, aged 56.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

William Morris, the art collector, has brought a collection of noted paintings to this city and among the collection are two paintings of the famous indian scouts, Curly and White Swan Both Indians were with Custer and advice regarding your eyes. Miss V. A. Hunt, formerly of 525 S. Broadway, now at 621 S. Spring, is ready and open for business.

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Mr. G. W. Placzek, who for fourteen years has been in charge of the furnishing department of Perd Keller, the largest reproducer in the East, is now in the employ of F. B. Reichenbach, where you can get the best reproductions of antique furniture, some of the latest schemes being black oak, bronze oak, forest green. Italian wainut, etc. Also see the new oil top table, which does not scratch, and resists heat. L. B. Reichenbach, manufacturer and designer, fine floors and furniture.

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The choir of the First Fresbyterian Church, which is composed of Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, soprano and director; Bibyl Conklin, contraito; Sheldon Ballager, tenor; Forrest Carr, bass, and Amelia Brown, organist, will render special music Easter. Washington and Grand avenue cars go within one block of the church. Located at the corner of 20th street and Figueroa.

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Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling will deliver an Easter sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Flower street, corner Pico (23th street.) "Through the Gates Into the City." Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door.

The Wireless' "Jdaily newspaper.) published at Avalon, Santa Catalinalsiand, is on sale at The Times Business Office. This unique paper receives its entire budget of world's news each morning by wireless telegraph between fan Pedro and Catalina Island.

The realtives in England of George Haddan are anxious to hear of him.

The realtives in England of George Haddan are anxious to hear of him. He was last heard from at Los Angeles about four years ago, when his address was care W. H. Hoegee, Information may be sent to Vice-Consul Mortimer, Temple Block.

Everything sold at auction. Just received, a lot of new stock from Damascus, a fine line of Persian rugs, brass mosaic and fine embroidery, silk drapery; Chinese and Japanese goods. Safady, 338 So, Spring. I. W. England, auctioneer.

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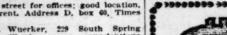
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president, and T. W. Kane, secretary of the association:

"Whereas, this association, for several years past, has devoted much time and a considerable sum of money in order to straighten Sunset boulevard, and make it 100 feet wide, with the view of improving the same as a great highway through the hill section of this city; whereas, after many vexatious delays, Charles Stansbury, contractor, duly entered into a contract with this city to make said improvement at a cost exceeding \$100,000, giving approved bonds in the sum of \$50,000 for the faithful performance of the same; whereas, said Charles Stansbury should have commenced work on said boulevard on the 3rd day of March

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and the Proportion of Purchases That are to Be Improved is Large.

While the sales of business properties

the sites of Riverside, and Santa Ana, and other cities, which were once regarded as "desert." A San Bernardino paper reports that F. S. Miller, formerly of Cleveland, O, now a resident of San Bernardino, has bought nearly a thousand acres, located just this side of Imperial, which he intends to subdivide and put on the intends to subdivide and put on the market.

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The townsite of Giendale, which is well located about six and a half miles northwest of this city on the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Rallway, seems to be experiencing its share of the general demand for Southern California realty. The Giendale Realty Co. reports the sale of 74 unimproved lots in that locality, during the past two weeks, at prices ransing from \$120 to \$225, and aggregating about \$10,000. Among the purchasers reported are the following: W. J. Doran of the Bank of Commerce of this city, a block lying between Fifth and Sixth, M and N streets, of the town named, \$29x590 feet, containing twenty-four lots, \$2500; Prof. G. U. Moyse, principal of the Giendale High School, three lots, 50x140 feet each, on the southeast corner of Fifth and L streets, \$500; Dr. The townsite of Glendale, which

Dr. Hibert Wing, formerly of Chi-cago, has purchased of William H. Keller, through Couts & Carter, a lot 42x255 feet on the south side of Adams street, forty-two feet west of Hermosa street, with a six-room cement and street, with a six-room cement and plaster cottage; consideration named, 33850; from Mrs. Nellie Murtough, a lot 44x120 feet, unimproved, just west of that last described; consideration named, \$1250; from George E. Bates, a lot 44x125 feet, with frame cottage, just south of lot last described; consideration named, \$850. This gives Dr. Wing a building site baving a frontage of eighty-six feet on Adams street and a depth of 255 feet, and on this, after removing the present buildings, he will have a handsome modern cement and plaster residence erected for himself.

Various Parts of the City-Some Pretty Specimens of Residence Architecture Found Among New Dwellings.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:
First Ward 6
Second Ward 2
Third Ward 4
Fourth Ward 10
Fifth Ward 9
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Of these fifty-six were dwellings and eight business buildings begun was ninety-five, eleven of them being business buildings, and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward

Second Ward

Third Ward

For New Car Barns.

Ground was broken last week for the new car barn that is to be put up at Pasadean by the Pacific Electric Railway Company. It will be a large single-story brick structure, will be located between Raymond and Pair. Oaks avenues, a little south of Walnut street, and will cost about \$20,000.

For Santa Barbara.

The plans

sociation or non-affiliation, with any aj-sociation or set of associations, shall be dealed. That right is one of the in-alienable privileges of American citi-senship, and it cannot be disregarded

is being erected for J. C. Cribb, on the west side of lioover street, about 150 feet north of Pico street. It is a ten-

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In the Bell Tract.

The sales of nine unimproved lots in the Bell tract, at prices ranging from \$292 to \$675, and aggregating \$2993, are reported by Grider & Hamilton, for the past week. Among the purchases reported are the following: H. M. Ellerson, 185x300 feet, west side Otls avenue, south of Bell avenue, \$292; G. W. Smith, 128x300 feet, west side Otls avenue, south of Bell avenue, \$292; G. W. Smith, 128x300 feet, west side Flora, south of Bell avenue, \$255; Mrs. A. Dungan, Charles L. Walton, A. W. Rowlinson, Sarah M. Sargent and Mrs. Elizabeth Vervoort.

Breadway Below Second.

Among the sales of business property noted during the week was that by which the Young Men's Christian Association building, No. 209 South Broadway, with lot 70x165 feet, was sold to an association of local investors which is to be organized into a trust company as soon as the details can be arranged. The capital stock of the frust company is to be placed at \$400,000, and the majority of the stock has already been spoken for. Among the members of the association who will be identified with the company are Byron Erkenbrecher, L. L. Elliott, W. G. Blewett and others. The property is improved with a four-story brick and stone building, that will be extensively remodeled by the company are layed to the stock of the stock has already been spoken for. Among the members of the association who will be identified with the company are Byron Erkenbrecher, L. L. Elliott, W. G. Blewett and others. The property is improved with a four-story brick and stone building, that will be extensively remodeled by the company are layed to the stock of the stock has no building, that will be extensively remodeled by the company are layed to the stock of the stock has already been spoken for. Among the members of the association who will be identified with the company are layed to the stock of the stock has alr

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Heights tract, unimproved, on the east
side of Van Ness avenue, between Sixteenth and Washington streets; consideration named, \$1300. Also to Mrs.
Forence Davis five unimproved lots of same tract, 50x140 feet each, at prices ranging from \$550 to \$1000 and aggregating \$3650.

Broadway and Eighth.

Alice H. Graves

ranging from \$550 to \$1000 and aggregating \$3550.

Broadway and Eighth.

Alice H. Graves has leased to Theodore Wiesendanger, through William R. Burke, 100x120 feet on the northeast corner of Broadway and Eighth streets for thirty years; consideration named, \$180,000. Lease is to begin work not tater than September 1 on a brick business building to be not less than three

another Step.

The Board of Supervisors, at a session held about the middle of the week, at which Supervising Architect William Mooser and Consulting Architect Octavius Morgan were present, directed the preparation of an additional set of plans for the two medical wards, the contagious and the power-house, which the board deems it advisable to have built at an early date. They will provide for buildings of received the preparation of an additional set of plans for the two medical wards, the contagious and the power-house.

ACTIVITY PREVIOUSLY NOTED IN THIS LINE CONTINUES.

Buildings Begus and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Some

The contract for erecting the new High School building that is to be built on North Euclid and Los Robles avenues and Walnut street, Pasadena. has been awarded to J. F. Atkinson of this city for \$74,777. The building is to be finished in ten months.

ness buildings, and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward 5
Second Ward 5
For Santa Barbara.

The plans for the proposed Howard-Canfield Block, at Santa Barbara, have been prepared by Architect John Parkfirth Ward 17
Fifth Ward 12
Sixth Ward 30
Seventh Ward 3
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Ninth Ward 11
Work in the building line was testing the service of the service of the corner of State street and Cafon Perdido.

Plans for an isolation hospital, to cost about \$25,000, have been approved by the Board of Health, and the City Council will be asked to provide the necessary funds. They provide for a detention building for suspects, and small cottages for the afflicted.

The board of trustees of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society have decided to erect an additional building adjoining the present home, near South Pasadena, on the line of the Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric Railway. The new building will be a handsome

POINTS AND POINTERS

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AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

ADAMS-STREET HEIGHTS--ADAMS-STREET HEIGHTS-

In the Montebello Tract.

The building of a new Dolgeville, a factory city in the San Gabriel Valley, patterned after its famous namesake in New York State, by Alfred Dolge, who is backed by Henry E. Huntington, will be a notable and most interesting new departure. Mr. Dolge plans to make this settlement more like a beautiful park than a factory town. It is also proposed to have, on the borders of the town, a tract of land set apart as a sort of club reservation, where wealthy people may erect fine houses under certain restrictions, combining to pay the cost of taking care of the grounds. Surely, there is no more promising section in the world than Southern California, for the carrying out of such conceptions as these. The next decade promises to bring about some wonderful transformations in Southern California. Grounds for Roller Mill.

Among the deeds placed on record during the week was one conveying to the California Industrial Company three acres of the Mills & Wicks' subdivision, on the northwest corner of Palmetto and Molino streets, unimproved, which that company had previously bought of the Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company at Sheriff's sale; consideration named, \$28.475. The lot is to be used in connection with the roller mills, of the purchasing corporation, which join it on the east.

THEY WANT WORK TO BEGIN. For Postoffice Site.

SUNSET BOULEVARD

in the northwestern part of the city,

regarding the delay in the commence-ment of work on the grading of Sun-set boulevard. At a meeting of the Sunset Improvement and Boulevard

Association, held on April 9, the fol-lowing resolution was adopted. The resolution is signed by J. B. Bolton, president, and T. W. Kane, secretary

For Postoffice Site.

United States District Attorney Valentine filed a new suit last week, in the United States Circuit Court against Oscar T. Bacon, and other owners of property on the east side of Main street, north of Fifth, to condemn for the use of the government the land needed as an addition to the site of the proposed new postoffice building. The amount appropriated for the purchase of the land is \$175,000. The owners want about \$350,000 for the property.

New West Jefferson-street Tract.

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A subdivision deal was closed last week, by which Alderson & Son, who had recently placed on the market a tract lying south of Jeserson street and extending about 600 feet westerly from Denker avenue, united with Strong & Dickinson, the Union Trust and Realty Company and C. H. Hance, in enlarging the tract, so that it now extends from Denker to Western avenue, and comprises about sixteen and one-half acres. The enlarged tract will be cut into four blocks, containing twenty-four lots each. The lots will be 50x136 feet each. They will be protected by ample building restrictions,

once, two lots, 50x140 feet each, southeast corner Fifth and J streets, 3509;
Mrs. Nettie B. Hammond, who will build home on property, 200x199 feet, northwest corner Fifth and K streets, 3600; William J. Jones, who will improve, 100x149 feet, north side Fifth, 50 feet west of J street, 823; J. F. Mc-Intyre, ten lots, north side Fifth, between M and N streets, 320 feet on Fifth by 260 feet on M and N, \$1200; S. J. Keese, 150x300 feet, southwest corner Fourth and N streets, \$750; W. J. Whiteside, 150x300 feet, southeast corner Fourth and O streets, \$750; Veronm. M. Myers, Mrs. C. A. Catlin, Mabal Myers, Ray E. Goode, and Mrs. Kate Myers.

Is the Montebello Tract.

A fair demand for lots is reported at Newmark, and in the Montebello tract, and several of the recent purchases are being improved. Among the purchasers not previously named are: Mrs. Chra M. Honauth, D. White, George L. Crow, J. E. Fifield, Martha Taylor, W. P. Alired and Charles E. Graham. Mrs. Ruth C. Fassett has sold to Mrs. R. Logan, through the agency of James R. Collins, acreage lot 33 of the tract named, 330x660 feet, unimproved, on the north side of McKinley avenue, between Maple and Cedar avenues; consideration named, 1800. Mrs. Fassett bought the property about sixty days ago from the owner of the tract: consideration then named, 1300. Mrs. Fassett bought the property about sixty days ago from the owner of the tract: consideration then named, 1300. The excavation for the two-story brick building that is to be erected on the southeast corner of Whittier and Third streets, by L. A. Collins and associates, is completed and the concrete foundation is being laid. The foundation for the frame residence that Mrs. Ruth C. Bassett is to build on the northwest corner of Whittier and Fourth streets is completed, and work on the building is in progress. Three more modern frame cottages will be commenced this week. One of them will be on the west side of Third street, fifty feet north of Los Angeles avenue; one on the east side of Fourth street, in same distance above Los Angeles avenue, and one on Fourth street, just opposite that last described. Auction Sales.

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An auction sale of tots in the Raymond Park tract, together with desirable acreage properties, is announced by the S. W. Ferguson Company to take place on the grounds Thursday, April 16, beginning at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. The tract is only about twenty-two minutes' ride from the business center of this city, and it is conveniently reached by the Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric Railway. The Los Angeles and Pasadena short line, electric railway, also passes directly through the tract, and the Santa Fé and Salt Lake roads skirt it on the northwest, while the Southern Pacific passes within a short distance of its eastern boundary. The tract is bounded on the north by the Raymond Hotel property, on the east by orange unchards which extend to the city limits of South Pasadena, on the south by Monterey road, and on the west by Fair Oaks avenue. About one hundred and thirty sightly, well-located lots, from a fifty-foot frontage upward, will be auctioned off, in addition to

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THE WEATHER. FOR SALE

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

The maximum is for April 10; the mini for April 11. The mean is the average perature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

B. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, 11.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Lo-Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock am, the ba-ster registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 20.01. Ther-

real rorecast (Decay), at 5 p.m. 20.01. Thermometer registered 23.95; at 5 p.m. 20.01. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 38 deg. Relative humidity. 5 a.m., 20 per cent.; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 20 per cent.; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 20 per cent.; 5 p.m., 58 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 20 deg.; minimum, 20 deg. Barometer reduced to deg.; minimum, 20 deg. Barometer reduced to see level.

Weather Conditions.—High pressure and fair, cold weather prevail from the Pacific Goast, zerth of Point Conception, to the plateau regions Preezing weather is reported from the North Pacific Slope and mountain stations, with frost. Snow is falling in Southern Usan. Pair weather and moderate temperature prevail from the plateau regions to the Missouri Flaver. The following high temperatures occursed yesterday: Dodge City and El Paso, 20 deg.; Omah. 32 deg.; St. Paul, 34 deg. Porecents.—Local Vorecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, though with some cloudiness.

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San Francisco, April II.—Weather condi-tions and general forceast. Cloudy weather prevails over the north gortion of the Pacine Blope, and fair over the southern. Light rains have occurred in Oregon, Washington and the plateau region. The pressure has risen over the Pacific Sione during the past twenty-four hours. The temperature has risen in Califor-nia and Northwestern Nevada, but is still be-low the normal. Forecast: For Northern California: Fair Sunday, warmer: light northerly wind. Southern California: Fair Sunday; fresh wese wind.

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San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday:
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CHICAGO, April II.—Temperatures at 7 a.m.:
New York and Boston, 48 deg.: Philadelphia

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BOLTHWEST—A SPECIAL BARGAIN—BIB—Near 258 and Leoul; a new 1-room 2-story house, modern; lot 18718, and only see block from the car line. This house upositively the best bargain in the city. The ewner has reduced his price se he can sell quickly. Price 18710.

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cottage. All for \$2500, \$700 down and the
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3000 for a 5-room cottage, modern and
almost new, in a fine neighborhood. Has
siectric lights, cellur, light-wood, porcelain bath. Fine jot 51x150, shed, lawn and
flowers. Price \$2000; \$800 down and the
balance like your present rent. This is
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CENTRAL AVENUE—
\$100 for a 5-room cottage near 20th and
Central Lot 58x155 new and modern, electricity, cove tinted walls, porcelain bath,
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This is a close-in location. Just completed.
line 6-room modern cottage; beautifully
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New modern 6-room cottage. Very best plumbing, walls all handsomely tinted; beautiful mantel; instantaneous heater; fine reception hall; splendidly bullt; and it was bullt by the owner for a home. Lot \$24.00

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On beautiful high ground; 8-room residence, new and modern; floors are polished; fine lighting fixtures; fine mantel; built-in buffet; finest nickel plumbing; Italian markle hand lavatory, first-class place.

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\$1600-Do you want a pleasing country cet-tage, yet within easy access of city and 5-cent fare, but 25 minutes from Spring and Third at. Lot \$5x125 and cottage contains 4 good sized rooms, pantry, porches, bath, hot and cold water, and a good location this side of Hollywood. Easy terms.

2509-Six rooms in first-class shape on graded-street and good location. House has all the necessary modern conveniences and in a desirable portion of the city. Northwest. Easy terms.

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\$2540-I can rent this cottage for a year at 130 per month, but owner prefers to sell. It is just completed but one-half block from Adams street. Southwest. Has first-class finsh throughout. House contains cold closets, marble washstands, porcelain tub. Elegant sideboard, fine mantel and many other conveniences. Easy terms.

\$2000—Is any ground wanted for chickens:
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of water piped all over land and a good 4room cottage. It is near two car lines, but
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Telephone Main 20. CRICHTON SMITH. FOR SALE-1990: 4 ROOMS, CERES AVE.; good terms, COOPER'& HALL, room 21, Cope Bids.

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On Santee st., between 11th and 12th. 7 or 8 rooms; strictly modern, in first-class condition; nice lawn in front and lawn and rockery in back; house completely furnished, ready for immediate occupancy. This is very close in and only \$4500; terms if de-

ON W. 28TH ST. House of 7 rooms, reception hall, large screen perch, lawn, comment walks, etc., near Trac-tical car line; price \$3450, part cash.

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On a lot, 50x180 to an alley. We have a beautiful cottage of 8 rooms and reception halt. The reception halt is large and unique line is having an alcove with two supporting the having an alcove with two supporting the having an alcove with two supporting to the sease at either side. The whole house is finished in yellow pine with heavy jambs and mouldings. Floors are poished, ceilings coved and tinted. Has fine large porcelain bath. Is piped for gas and wired for electricity. Has a handsome built-in sideboard and is withal a cottage that any one might covet. Price only 33000.

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\$38.0-New, 5-room house, Westlake way:
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Park; south front; all improvements; easy
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Many of the above can be bought on a FOR SALE—
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OF EIGHT ROOMS. Just completed on one of the finest thorofaces the routh on a lot 50x180. Price \$4000.

Easy terms. ROSS & SMITH,

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Now to be made a great
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Westlake and eisewhere-Fine houses,
ranging from \$2220 to \$75,000.
\$12,000-Bonnie Brae tract, elegantly finlabed in oak and cedar,
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14600 South of Alvarado Terrace; 8 large rooms; new and modern; decorated and rooms new and modern; decorated and construction first-class; large rooms; modern; construction first-class; large barn. 2509—An excellent buy in the Menlo Para tract.
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the lot will sell for the money when the
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ONE 5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, NO. 224 PRITCHARD ST., NEAR EASTLAKE PARK, AND NEAR THE NEW CAR SHOPS, CONVENIENT TO BOTH; PRICE, MATCH "IN TOWN" FOR THE MONEY. DON'T GET LEFT ON THIS; INVESTI-GATE EARLY. PRUDENTIAL IMPROVE-MENT CO., OWNERS, NO. 101 N. BROAD-

\$45/6-8 rooms, a perfect gem; new and modern in every particular; reception hall, ample closeds. Illen drawers, coved cellings, tinted and finely decorated; Millard ave. Don't fall to see this.

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\$1700-4 roms. Sacramento st., near Pacific Electric Car shops; don't you want this? JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,

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FOR BALE-NEW, MODERN, S-ROOM house on block from Chester Place, one block from Chester Place, one block from University car line; house has every convenience; porcelain bath and laundry tubs, electric and gas fixtures, hard wood floors, nice barn, lawn, flowers; neighborhood nice and all surroundings derable; lot 508125; this fine home for \$250, which is \$750 less than price recently asked by owner who built top house for a home. Not a contract house. Owner says he wants the money to put into his business, and will sell at the above named low price of \$250. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,

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4-room cottage and lot, 49x140 to alley;
stable: 6 blocks west of tunnel; 590,
3-room cottage and lot, 49x140 feet, 1950; 14
minuted car ride to city center,
6-room nearly new cettage, lot 49x140, 1920;
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A GOOD NINE ROOM HOUSE.

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Barn; lot 180x200 feet, 30 fruit trees, 4
palms, 2 umbrella trees and all kinds of
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horse, carriage and harness, and all kinds
of garden implements, etc.

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\$4699—MODERN COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS ON
E. NINTH ST., WEST OF CENTRAL;
RENTE 185 A MONTH. LOT 66915,
CHEAP AT \$4690, NINTH \$71. BY ORDERLEM MODERN. FROM HOUSE ON
CORONADO ST., WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
TRACT. BETWEEN SIXTH ST. AND
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125 S. BROADWAY.

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MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER.

and Saturday, 7 to 8 o'clock.

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THE 3 BARGAINS OF THE WEEK.
THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY.
Note these prices and judge for yourself.
5-room, 2-story house, \$2500.
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POR SALE-ADAMS STREET; NICE, nearly new cettage; 6 rooms, hall and bath; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater;—gas; electricity; lot 50x150 to alley; on Adams, half block from electric line; 15 minutes from business center, \$2500,

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THE CAMPBELL SCHAAD CO. HOUSE, S ROOMS, ALL MODERN IM-PROVEMENTS, LOT SERIS, FOR SHOW, AND, JUST THINK, IT IS IN THE BEAU-TIPUL ALVARADO TERRACE. THE CAMPBELL-SCHAAD CO., 756-725 TRUST BUILDING. BOTH 'PHONES JOHN 854.

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Do you want to buy a nice home in good locality, cheap?

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1500-30-room house, Temple at, 1100-3-room house, Court at, near Hill st.
11500-5-room house and 2 stores, Avenue 18 S.

1200-7 rooms and store, Temple st.
11700-5-room cottage, N. Bunker Hill, 12 T. R. VAUGHAN, 219's Temple st.
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FINLEY & WILLIAMS,
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OR SALE-S-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE AND O ST. 120 taway. Owner, 2864 W. 18
SALE-5700. 200 CASH BALANCE orbly, buys new, strictly modern, 5 large in cottage, reception hall, fine bash, coverings, decorated walls, fine mantel, oak in, cold air closet, 2 perches, buffet, or, lot \$60.400 to allers upths.

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FOR SALE — \$200 CASH, BALANCE 115
monthly, 5-poom cottage. Boyle Heights,
\$120; also \$250 cash, balance easy, 4 rooms,
Birch st. \$1850, \$69 cash, balance to suit;
\$5 rooms, Colton st., near Beaudry, 8 blocks
from Spring. To buy, sell or trade property,
always apply to BEN WHITE, 25 and 25
Bryson Blk., Second and Spring st. 12
FOR SALE-FOR ONLY \$220; BRAND NEW,
strictly modern and one of the nicest arranged 3-room cottages in the city; has evevry possible convenience, located within
one-half block of Main st. on a large southfront lot; this to one of the best bargains
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Property. Address 213 TAJO BLDG. 12
FOR SALE-44600. THOSE FINE. MODERN.
5-room houses, corner 16th and Union aver,
finest and most sightly location in city and
only two left; be quick if you wish to
accure one; \$1600 cash, belance monthly.
Houses open to inspection. Owner, 1431 LOS
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FOR SALE-MODERN COTTAGE WITH
large rooms and lot \$56150 in a nice neighborhood, near good school and car line,
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FOR SALE—A MODERN 9-ROOM DWELL,
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IN THE WEST 27H ST. DISTRICT. 15
BEING OFFERED FOR \$4500, IT'S A BARGAIN, FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE A.

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FOR SALE—BRODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
409 E. Adams st., lawn, cement walks, cellar, barn, shades, electric fixtures complete;
porcelain tub and hot-water boller; a cosyhome; save commission by buying direct.
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houses with installment features, can buy
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FOR SALE COTTAGES: MONTHLY PAY-ments; 1890-189 down; new, five rooms, near Central; 1890-299 down; new, five rooms on Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood car-ciose in. W. N. HOLWAY, 29 Gran.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND OTHER BUILDings southeast corner of San Fedro st., and Trenth et.; lot Six140, suitable for dwelling or business, \$3500, worth \$4500. Inquire of owner, 2220 W. PICO ST. Telephone Blue \$623.

FOR SALE—
Nice 5-room cottage, nearly new, close in, modern in every way; lot 60x159; this is a bargain.
H. C. WOODWARD & CO., 454 S. Hill et.

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POR SALE-BY OWNER MODERN TWOstory, 7-room house, No. 43 E. 20th st.
new; price \$4000; will take first payment
in lots or cottage; key on top of front
porch column. S. M. IRVIN, 1424 Reid st.

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Bix rooms, new and modern.

Price 32575. Price 42575.

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16 Let a bouse, corner lot, on Burlington ave. corner lot, on Burlington ave. corner court st.; rents for \$40; if you want a
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ington st., nee surrounnings, oarn, awn, flowers; terms 125 month, less than rent; price 5200. GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway. 19 FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN, 6 ROOMS; owner going to Texas and will make special price to all who come Monday or Tuesday; come for business and save commission. HID S. INTH ST. Take Central ave, car. 2 FOR SALE—8409, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern large rooms, every convenience, lawn, flowers and palms: bathhouse and barn in 705 E. 201 ST., Monlo, Fack tract. 12 FOR SALE—1000, 100 For tract in 12 FOR SALE—100 For modern cottage; tinted walls, porcelain bath, southwest. Price 3189, 220 down, balance like rent. STOCKWELL, & STANTON, 464 S. Broadway. 12 FOR SALE—1-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT: will sacrifice for cash; bargain to anyone wishing beautiful home, and good paying proposition. Address NO. 1, COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Breadway. 12 FOR SALE—1-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT: will sacrifice for cash; bargain to anyone wishing beautiful home, and good paying proposition. Address NO. 1, COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Breadway. 12 FOR SALE—100 FOR SALE—10

INSON, 168 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-9-ROOM MODERN NEW HOUSE complete on 37th west of Vermont, also 3-room house just east of Vermont on 3sth; both for sale cheap and on reasonable terms. R. EADS, 1288 W. 20th st.

EADS, 1398 W. 39th et.

FOR SALE-SPECULATORS, ATTENTION:
Go and see 743 E. Pico and then call on
us and submit a cash offer. Place must
be sold at once. HENRY SIEMER & CO.,
466-467 Stowell Bidg.

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FIG. 31. POR SALE-NICE LITTLE IFOME OF 5 rooms, lot biglist terms \$250 cash and \$15 month; very healthy, on Boyle Heights, 2 self-st. From two car lines. Owner, JAMES SEL OR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES FIGE.

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Lot, \$60:156, near 22d st.; \$1300, 200 cash, bal
ance \$15 monthly; a snap; must sell Mon
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FOR SALE—NECESSITY COMPDLS SALE in three days; lot 60x150; eleven rooms, 2 stories, modern; W. First st., (or \$500. GREEN CO., suite 57, 218 S. Broadway, 2 FOR SALE 6-ROOM COTTAGE; BEAUTI-FOR SALE-NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

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FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE NEAR VERmont Save 1662; mail cash payment and
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monthly installments, like rent. ELLS-WONTH & ALDE-RMAN, 22 Grant Bidg. 1
FOR SALE-80 CASH, 818 MONTHIAY.
850.4 rooms. 1800.5 rooms.
8ee Builder, 991 E. 23D, near Central.
4800 equity in cottage for exchange. 13
FOR SALE-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON
Little Rock ave., just east of Central; large
lot, price \$220; E60 cash, 30 per month.
R. W. POINDENTER, 309 Wilcox Block.
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FOR SALE-INVESTIGATE OUR NEW
plan for advertising and selling your property quickly; no matter where located.
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FOR SALE-DON'T PAY RENT; WILL
build at lowest rates on easy installments
and small cash payments; best of references.
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FOR SALE-S. W. ON HILL BETWEEN
Pice and Washington; magnificent outlook;
new, modern, 16-room house, large lot; take
part trade. TAYLOR, 165 Broadway. 12
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block first street cars; fine large 5-room
house, attle, barn, corner lot, etc.; good
condition. OWNER, 136 S. Grand... 12
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Building Industry Unaffected-Carriage Makers Defy Labor Dic'a'ors.

was the feature of the strike situation yesterday. There was no paralysis of industry following the strike order of industry following the strike order of the Building Trades Council; instead, there is likelihood that some of the af-fliated organizations will withdraw from the Trades Council and disrupt that body. Satisfied union workmen refused to obey the order of the agi-tators, calling strikes on all jobs where non-union men are employed, and the threatened wave of dissatisfaction turned out to be nothing more than a ripple.

in obscience to the order of the Build-ing Trades Council resumed work yes-terday, principal among them being the plumbers and the union plasterers prob-ably will resume tomorrow. At the Builders' Exchange, which is

headquarters for the general contract-ors of the city, it was reported that not one important job had been fied up as a result of the strike. Secretary John R. Kline of the Builders' Exchange made a canvass among members of that organization, and was unable to find that they suffered in the least from the action of the Building Trades Countil.

cil.

"Contractors say they are not experiencing any trouble," said Mr. Kilne. "They have all the men they need, and there are daily applications at headquarters from mechanics who desire work. The city is full of men seeking positions and they would step at once into positions abandoned by strikers. The fact of the matter is that union men have not obey at the that union men have not obeyed the that union men have not obeyed the strike order to any appreciable extent. A fair illustration is had on one job where twenty-three men were employed. Of this number only three left work, Wages are satisfactory in the leading trades, and the majority of union men are contented. They can't be stampeded by a handful of agitators, especially at a time like this, when there is no reason for striking. Contractors have no apprehension that this is anything more than a puff of wind created by a few walking delegates, whose judgment is not respected.

wind created by a few walking delegates, whose judgment is not respected by the men they pretend to lead."

The Building Trades Council is criticised severely by union men for ordering the strike in violation of its bylaws. According to the rules that govern such cases, the proposition to strike should be referred to each separate organization in the council and an affirmative yet of two-thirds is necessary ative vote of two-thirds is necess to make it effective. Disregarding this provision, the Gray-Biddle-Hay combination took the matter into their own hands and ordered the strike.

Indicative of the temper of the men, the carpenters employed on the Bry-son Block, who struck a few days ago them. The plasterers, too, disapprove the action taken, and at a meeting Tuesday night they will consider the advisability of withdrawing from the Building Trades Council,

thus: A small number of union men, probably less than 150, have left good positions and their places have been filled by non-union men; a large num-ber who struck have returned to work, on all buildings is progressing with-out interruption.

REBUFF FOR AGITATORS. REBUFF FOR AGITATORS.

In a search for more trouble, meddlesome union agitators have run into a nest of hornets in the form of the Master Carriage Makers' Association,

which has been formed to combat the attacks of the small band of allens who attacks of the small band of aliens who are attempting to dictate the policy not only of workmen, but of employers. The association members have issued a statement, in which they decline absolutely to treat with the unions, or with the agitators, and, in the language of the street, the latter the language of the street, the latter

Some time ago the agitators ap-proached proprietors of local shops where carriages are made and repaired, demanding that they reduce the length of their work day from nine to eight hours, with no reduction in salary; also that journeymen be paid \$3 and helpers \$2 per day. This demand was refused in almost every instance.
Three shops were declared "unfair"—those of Ed Lloyd, Pike & Knox, and the Parrott Manufacturing Company.
Cards Were issued, requesting the public to withhold its patronage from these shops, and the agitators began their usual horassing tactics in an their usual barassing tactics in an effort to unionize the shops. Their attempts not only falled, but resulted in a meeting of all master carriage makers, at which the protective association. clation was formed, with a member

ship of twenty-three, including the proprietors of all leading shops. In a statement of its position, the association announces that its members agree not to recognize any union of employes; that they will not recognize nor treat with any union, walking delegate or other representative of unions as to hours of labor or wages, nor as to who shall be employed or discharged.

ilscharged. . "We shall hire whom we choose," continues the statement, "discharge men at our own discretion, and pay auch wages as shall be agreed on between ourselves and said employes, each acting for himself individually. We shall employ union and non-union men indiscriminately, and without prejudice to union men, because of their affiliations. We admit the right of men to organize if they do so in a

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CONVENTION HALL

Architects and Advisory Committees Agree on Capacity of Ten Thousand-Other Suggestions Adopted.

Members of the various subcommit-tees of the Convention Hall Commission met at the Chamber of Commerce Pasmet at the Chamber of Commerce yea-terday afternoon, and practically de-cided several important features of the proposed new building. Among the suggestions that met with favor and that probably will be adopted, are and that promably will be adopted, are that the hall shall have a maximum capacity of 10,000; that it shall have frontage on three streets, with an open area of at least fifty feet on the re-maining side; that the building shall be thoroughly fireproof, and that a large organ shall be one of the ac-cessories.

be thoroughly fireproof, and that a large organ shall be one of the accessories. The meeting was attended by architects and citizens, who compose the various advisory boards of the commission, and there was a free discussion of the needs of the city, and of the nature of the proposed building.

Opinion was unarginous that the greatest capacity of the hall (should be 16,000, and there was general approval of the suggestion that a portable screen be part of the fittings, making it possible to diminish the size of the auditorium, at will, to app capacity not below 4000. The screen proposed would be of fireproof material, on a "steel frame, with an asbestor cartain in the center. It would forms a movable proscenium arch, that could be placed in position at any part of the hall at any time, and would make it possible to stage grand opera, or any other elaborate production that would bring out a large attendance. When desired the screen could be removed entirely. The proposed stage has a width of fity-four feet, as wide as that of the Chicago Auditorium.

By common consent, it was agreed that the building should be placed on a plat of ground fronting on at least three streets—preferably an entire block—and that, in lieu of the fourth street, there be an open area of at least fifty feet on the remaining side of the structure.

An organ is considered a necessary feature of the all, by means.

STOCK FREE AND BOGUS

Pioneer Investment and Trust

G. B. McLaughlin Charges Fraud to McCarthy and Resenfeld.

Company is Attacked.

President and Secretary Deny Allegations, Denouncing it as Plain Blackmail.

Chicanery and fraud are charged against President J. Harvey McCarthy and Trust Company by George B. Mc-Laughlin, a stockholder, in a suft to re-strain those officers, oust them from office and secure an accounting of the

corporation's affairs to the court.

The complaint was filed late yester-day afternoon in the Superior Court, by Attorney John H. Kemp, acting for McLaughlin.

Though the action is aimed primar Though the action is aimed primar-ily at McCarthy and Rosenfeld, and the charges of fraudulent dealing af-fects only these chief officers and pro-moters of the concern, several promi-nent citizens are mixed in as co-defendants. Among these are John H. Foley, Esq., vice-president, and Col. Tom C. Thornton, counsel for the company, the other defendants being Frank C. Bowlus, A. W. Allen, W. E. Baxter, W. Dodge, D. O. McCarthy and Mary

B. McCarthy. Said quickly, McLaughlin alleges that McCarthy, Rosenfeld, et al., have stelen control of the corporation, issuing to themselves 20,050 shares of bogus stock, and keeping the other innocent shareholders in ignorance of affairs by keeping a duplicate and faise, set of books. The accused officers declare the stock was legitimately issued to them for their services in promoting the company. The complainant prays the court of depose the officers, restrain them from managing the company's affairs and cancel their stock.

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M'LAUGHLIN'S TROUBLES.

McLaughlin owns 2000 shares of stock, which he declares he purchased on the representations of McCarthy for \$250, and which now ought to be worth \$500. The total capital stock of the cor-\$500. The total capital stock of the corporation amounts to 37,790 shares, the issue of 20,050 shares therefore constituting a controlling interest in the company. The complaining stockholder declares he had no knowledge of the big issue until the assembling of the stockholders in annual session, April 1. At that time the officers voted the stock against the strenuous objections of the complainary.

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McLaughlin asserts that account books were exhibited by the officers at the stockholders' meeting containing fraudulent entries regarding the lisuance of the 20,050 shares. He claims to have discovered that he was kept in ignorance of the matter by the maintenance of a duplicate and false set of accounts. The books, he says, were taken by John H. Foley, to be experted, but unless the court intervenes they will be returned to the defendant officers. He contends that McCarthy and Rosenfeld are really insolvent, and if allowed to continue in management the stock will become worthless and the company wrecked.

M'CARTHY'S DENIAL.

J. Harvey McCarthy was excited last

J. Harvey McCarthy was excited last night at the prospect of the suit giv-ing his company unfavorable publicity. The chief promoter denied absolutely the charges of fraud, and denounced

McLaughlin in the strongest possible terms.

"It is nothing but a blackmailing proposition all the way through," he said. "nothing but the rankest kind of blackmailing. Why, this fellow has been after me for weeks, demanding that the company take up his stock, with the threat that if we did not he would make these false allegations. The suit is simply brought in pursuance of these threats, and all he hopes to gain by it is to hurt my standing, or that of the company, in the eyes of the public.

"McLaughlin's price to not prefer these charges, was that he be paid \$500 for his 200 shahes of stock. Now, he paid only \$147 cash, and his valueless services, for that stock, which he demanded \$500 for. Of course I refused to consider the proposition."

"McCarthy admitted that the transfers of stock to himself, Rosenfeld, and others, without payment, as enumerated in McLaughlin's complaint, had taken place, but denied that there existed any private duplicate set of books, or that there was anything fraudulent in the transsction. "That 20,050 shares was promotion slock," explained McCarthy. "We were to be a corded that as payment for our aduct of the company. McLaughlin baid for part/of his stock with his services in the very same way—he worked for his and we worked for his and we worked for part, of his stock with his services in the very same way—he worked for his and we worked for his and we

CIRCUS MAN'S WOES.

Walter L. Main of Ohio Sues for Divorce from His Wife, Who is in Los Angeles-Wilful Absence Charged. To avert litigation threatened by his

wife, who is now in Los Angeles, Waler L. Main of Geneva, O., propriete of a circus bearing his name, has filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Main. A dispatch to The Times from Cleveland last night announced that Main had heard that his wife intended tying up his show in legal proceedings when the outfit should reach California, and it was to prevent this action that the circus man instituted the action in In his complaint, the circus proprie-

tor charges his wife, Mrs. Florence L. Main, with wilful absence. Two years Main, with wilful absence. Two years ago, Mrs. Main, who then was in California, filed a suit for divorce from her husband, and sought to enjoin him from moving the circus from Geneva. Main filed a counter petition, but before the case came to trial the couple adjusted their differences.

BRIGHTON BEACH.

BY THE SOUNDING SEA.
BRIGHTON BEACH, April 11.-A bolly party of young women from the Marlborough School in Los Angeles, chaperoned by Mrs. J. E. Fullwood, visited the beach. They were: Misses Katherine fr. Clark, Katherine Bash-ford, Leila Holterhoff, Edith Herron and Mary Hubbell.

and Mary Hubbell.

Mrs. Milton Pray of San Francisco
is the guest of Mrs. Martin Smith at
the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callender of Los

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Exciting Session of County Fruit Growers.

Harangued by Attorneys of the Two Rival Markets.

Chairman Left His Seat Because Chinese Served on the Committees.

Who called yesterday's meeting of erry and fruit growers, held at the chamber of Commerce?

Chamber of Commerce?
Those present said that they had understood that it was summoned for the purpose of organizing an association of the berry and small-fruit growers of Los Angeles county; but instead they found at the gathering place the attorneys and representatives of the two markets, over which there has been such a squabble of late, and it came to pass that the whole day was spent in animated debate over which market should be patronized—Hewes Market or the cooperative market just

Market or the cooperative market just started by former Hewesites at Third syreet and Central avenue. Some accused David Hewes and his associates of getting the growers to-

men wanted to do was to form an or-ganization that they might stand as a unit in their dealings with either mar-ket: but the meeting was so broken up by the haranguers, led by the re-spective attorneys, that nothing more, was accomplished than the appoint-ment of committees for the different dis-tricts, to work among the outside growers and get them "signed up" for the

new market.

Omri Bullis, a Compton celery grower, who was elected chairman of the meeting, distinguished himself by ungracefully abdicating the chair in the midst of the proceedings because two Chinamen were elected on one of the committees. The market men considered his action entirely unwarranted.

in market circles. J. D. Ra placed in the chair for the of the meeting. There was considerable ve

T NDEPENDENT ICE MAN

PASADENA COMPANY GOES INTO THE COMBINE.

Price of Frozen Water Has Been Marked Up Slightly-Fifty Pounds of the Stuff Now is Worth Exactly "Thirty Cents."

Although no effort has been made to keep it a secret, it has just leaked out that the Pasadena Ice Company has at last joined the local combination and there is here now no longer any "in-dependent" in the ice-making field.

The merger took effect on April 1 and was promptly followed by an advance in the price of ice to small consumers and certain of the wholesule dealers. The former rate of '5 cent in small lots under 100 pounds no longer obtains. A fifty-pound order is now worth 30 cents. Before the early combination two years ago the rate per hundred was 75 cents. Then the combine reduced it to 60 cents, after which the Pasadena Ice Company broke into the situation with a 50-cent rate.

At last, however, the Pasadena gives in to the combination and the rate is restored to 60 cents.

There are mutterings in various quarters of another independent ice company that may be organized.

Kot Quite What He Meant.

Not Quite What He Meant.

the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callender of Los Angeles spent several days here.

Wisner Hammond of San Bernardino in visiting his wife and daughter, who are at the beach for some time.

Mrs. A. M. Allen and daughter, Miss Adelaide of San Francisco, spent several days here.

Samuel B. Dewey of Los Angeles is registered at the hotel.

Recent arrivals at the Brighton Beach Hotel include Mrs. B. W. Weeks and daughter. Plymouth, N. H.; Mrs. Leonard Bowen and daughter, Chicago; M. I. Smith and wife. Misses Pearl Seiz and Grace Knowlton, San Francisco; Misses Mabel Dorner and Elia Stepper and H. E. Collins, Los Angeles.

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence

onth people are talking of little 8. Sanford and Fleetwood Hunt-

s. W. D. Woolwine's residence on ames Park is to represent the all station in San Francisco, and tickets and passports may be used. The train, that is to say sand carriages, will leave San cisco at 1:39 and the next stopplace will be Japan, Mrs. R. H. ha's residence on West Twenty a street. Here the traveitant 3:30 for Turkey, or Mrs. T. Jones' Portland-street home. Ing the latter country at hey will reach Ireland rather quickly than the trip is usually finding the land of St. Fatrick home of Mrs. E. W. Britt on Twenty-eighth street. At the land color of Mrs. E. W. Britt on Twenty-eighth street. At the land color of Mrs. E. W. Britt on Twenty-eighth street. At the land color of Mrs. E. W. Britt on Twenty-eighth street. At the land color of Mrs. E. W. Britt on Twenty-eighth street. At the land color of Mrs. Endors of Mrs. Finding the land of St. Fatrick home of Mrs. E. W. Britt on Twenty-eighth street. At the land color of Mrs. Finding the land of St. Fatrick home of Mrs. Esther Heben received the consolation.

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scenter canopy of bridal wreath and acacia, and a carpet of orange blossoms was spread for the bride and groom. The decorations were arranged by Miss Frances Barr, Miss Sophia Andrews. Miss Louise Compas, Miss Robabelle Peterson.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a handsome toilette of cream white, beavily trimmed with hand embroidery. Orange blossoms were worn in her dark hair, and Mrs. Craig, who are touring Bouthern California, will reside at No. 87 West Seventh street, where they will be at home after May L.

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McKay-Jordon.

The marriage of Miss Maude Jordon and William McKay took place Friday swening at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. Celia Kistler, on East Tairty-third street. The bride wore a pretty silk dress in a pale tint trimmed with chiffon and silk applique. She wore orange blossoms in her hair and carried a bouquet of carnair and carried a bouquet of

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son and evening. Several laure guild will open their houses for od of the cause, and will decthem to represent the countries, and each hostess and the lassisting, will be in the costume he country the house residence on the country the house residence on the station in San Francisco, and tickets and passports may be ared. The train, that is to say less and carriages, will leave San was and carriages, will leave San was and carriages, will leave San the station in San Francisco, and tickets and passports may be ared. The train, that is to say we said carriages, will leave San the station in San Francisco, and tickets and passports may be ared. The train, that is to say we said carriages, will leave San the station in San Francisco, and the next stop-

they gathered at the church parlows. Mrs. Cyrus Trueblood was chosen president; Mrs. Fred Flanders, vice-president; Mrs. O. J. Osborn, secretary; Mrs. Brann, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Andrews, chairman of industrial work, Mrs. William Doane, chairman of Fedial work.

The Woman's Improvement Clut of East Whittier met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. Dyer.

The Whittier Denicing Club has issued unique invitations for a dancing party to be given Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

MRS. M. E. C. NINDE and grand-son, Thomas Dalls, have been spending the week at Long Beach. Mrs. Belle C. Thomas and Mrs. Mei

Spring Splendor

mony was performed by Rev. C. M. Fisher of the Presbyterian Church, the bridal party standing under a canopy of ferns from which was suspended a teautiful marriage bell. Little Miss Mabel Christie, in a dainty gown of white, carried the ring in the heart of a pink camella on a silver tray. The bride's sister, Miss Katherine Fraulob, gowned in pale blue organdle, with lace medallions, was maid of honor, and Joseph Fraulob, Jr., brother of the bride, best man. The bride-to-be entered the room with her future husband. She wore a lovely gown of white muslin de sole, shirred at the waist and caught in place by a sash of pale blue liberty silk. A bertha of delicate lace formed the yoke of the gown. She wore orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white camellas. Mrs. E. D. Northup presided at the plano and softly played "O. Promise Me" during the ceremony, which was witnessed by about fifty guests all

he guest of Mrs. Butts, at her home in Greystone avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Bigley of San Francisco s the guest of Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edmonds of Denetre were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris.

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There is a line of 50c satin liberty ribbon 4 inches wide with silk woven polka dots in a full line of colors, special 25c. The third special is a changeable satin liberty 42 inches wide, which is readily worth 45c. It is shown in all the leading colors. Special price 25c.

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Linen Department, First Floor.

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36-inch basket weave linen waisting in fine and coarse weaves at 85c and \$1.00 per yard.

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none is creating more interest and en-thusiastic preparation than the Wom-an's Parliament of Southern California, which will convene at Azusa May 12 for a two days' session.

This body of progressive women, which has the distinction of being the

only thoroughly democratic organiza-

which has the distinction of being the only thoroughly democratic organization of like character in the United States, has been in existence twelve years, the next session numbering the twenty-fifth in its history.

The parliament has been one of the factors in the development of the club spirit in Southern California and its preliminary work along the line of club extension is recognized as the energizing force which finally created the desire for a State Federation of Clubs.

While the parliament is not confined to representation from clubs—all organizations to which women belong, whether sectarian, fraternal, social or political, being eligible—large numbers of clubs are represented at every meeting, and the programme is always open for reports of the federation and papers on its work. Thus the club, church, W.C.T.U., fraternal orders and all women's organizations keep in touch with the work others are doing and a spirit of comradeship and mutual interest is cultivated among diversified elements, broader and farther reaching than can be attained where those of like opinion—meet to discuss questions upon which they are agreed.

Thus the greatest good to be derived from gathering for deliberation as does the Woman's Parliament, is the free and thorough discussion of live subjects of vital interest, when the discussions are participated in by those in attendance.

While the annual meeting is always held in this city in October, the spring session is itinerant, being held in some town of the seven southern counties of the State whose invitation is approved by the executive board.

This spring the flattering inducements offered by the wide-awake town of Asus were sufficient technics.

Thus the greatest good to be derived from gathering for deliberation as does the Woman's Parliament, is the free and thorough discussion of live subjects of vital interest, when the discussions are participated in by those in attendance.

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pects to Open Its Doors Next Fall

on Friday for the Los Angeles Free Methodist Seminary, and its projectors say the affair is so well under way now that assurance can be given that the

that assurance can be given that the school will open its doors for students next fall. The incorporators are: Rev. C. B. Eby of Pasadena, Rev. D. G. Shepherd, Rev. J. K. Freeland and J. G. Bard of Los Angeles, W. C. Bush of La Habra, F. J. Heill of Santa Ana, C. J. Sperow of Pasadena.

Through sales of its subdivision, adjoining the proposed site of the seminary in the Highland Park addition, the Free Methodist school has secured over \$7000 for the building fund.

Most of the purchasers in the new tract are members of that denomination, and many of them will come to make homes there while educating their children.

their children their children.

It is expected that over one hundred families will be located on the tract within the ensuing year.

The incorporators of the new seminary will hold a meeting this week to elect their board of directors and take definite steps toward building operations.

definite steps toward building in the school is to be located on a high point of land near the present club-house on the golf grounds, and it is hoped to have the new building in readiness for the opening of the school in the fall.

The fameus "Sunny Jim" and four of his entourage were ignominiously un in yesterday on a charge of mis

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The Coming Parliament. Of the many conventions scheduled to be held during the month of May

FREE METHODIST SEMINARY. New School Has Incorporated and Ex-

at Highland Park. The incorporation papers were signed

LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD.

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N OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McPARLAND......

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An interesting case has just been decided in a Vermont court, which tends to fix the liability of individual members of trades unions for damages

inflicted by them through boycott or other interference with the business of those who incur their displeasure. The F. R. Patch Manufacturing Company

of Rutland, Vt., brought suit against Protection Lodge, No. 215, International

Association of Machinists, claiming damages by reason of interference of the part of the unionists with the com-

pany's non-union employes, and as the

of the judge, returned a verdict award.

ing the company damages in the amount of \$2500.

The New York Sun of Sunday, April

giving an account of the case as fol-

lows:

"Nearly all of the members of Protection Lodge were employed by the F. R. Patch Manufacturing Company up to May 20, 1902, when they struck for a nine-hour day, instead of ten, without reduction of pay. The company began to hire non-union help, which they secured in New York. This brought on the trouble.

"Every batch of men that arrived here was met by the pickets of the union and a large proportion never reached the Patch plant. The strikers also declared boycotts on the company's goods and induced local grecers not to sell goods to the company or its

manifestly just was the verdict-and

There is no reason why men who wantonly inflict injury upon the business of another should not be held legally responsible for their acts. Themere fact that those who inflict the

injury are banded together into a secret

organization is no reason why they should enjoy immunity from punish-ment for their misdeeds.

EXPLOSIONS ON WARSHIPS.

A dispatch from Pensacola, pub-lished in The Times of Friday, an-

result of a boycott instituted by

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BUSINESS.

es in the aggregate for the past week was not so extensive as for the fing period a year ago, acsounted for in part by dark, gloomy weather. Delay in moving the citrus grops, besides poor prices, is also having Its effect from week to week. The eried & last year. The clearings yesday amounted to \$591,916.57; same Lay a year ago, \$932,588.53.

mour turned seller in the Chicago wheat market yesterday and prices imboliday on the New York Stock Exthange. The weekly bank statement

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

There is not much probability at he present writing that building operan-ions in Los Angeles will suffer any erious retback—much less be brought A standard—much the attempts Agitator Gilley and others of his d to force the discharge of all nontion men engaged in building work in a city. The order sent forth by Giluliding trades, has not been exten-tively obeyed, and in all probability foot of the men who foolishly quit cork, as ordered, will soon go back, if bey can secure their old pigcos—which hey will be unable to do—and prop-

ionists have the good sense and the esight to recede from the abourd and erly untenable demand that no man til be permitted to work in the buildshall be permitted to work in the building trades unless he belongs to their urganization. If they persist in this preposterous demand, building operations in Los Angeles will still go on, sat without the help of union labor. Other men will take the places of the trikers, as they have a legal, a moral and a personal right to do. Every man the destree to work will be fully prosected in his undeniable right to work, f any considerable number of unionate elect to go into idleness, the inversed demand for workmen will bring undreds and thousands of non-union nen to the city, who will be given work, and will be protected in their work, if the need for protection should

r shall continue to assist in the ling up of Los Angeles, or whether ey will stand aside and see other sect to pursue, the progress of Los An-

pervative and level-headed members of the unions that they heritate to obey the footish order to strike—which, if generally obeyed, would surely result in disaster to the unions. Broadly possing the workingmen of Los An-

or in any part of the world.

These things being true, sensible unline seem long and devious, but they lon workingmen—and The Times believes the majority of union working. men in Los Angeles to be such-should men in Los Angeles to be such-should not be fore they leap. They should not be led by the extremists among them into a false position, which they will regret, is the end. They should not permit themselves to be forced into idleness upon a pretext so preposterous as the demand that other men, whom they know to have as good a right as themselves to work and to live, shall be deprived of employment.

As The Times has before observed, the present is a time for all true mea to stand fast to their convictions. Employers who sturdily resist unjust demands, even to the extent of making some present sacrifices for the sake of freedom and independence in the future, will thereby save themselves trouble and annovance in the agreetrouble and annoyance in the aggregate, and will at the same time preserve their own self-respect. One concession to wrong at the present time is certain to bear compound interest in the near future. Compromise with injustice will bring demands for further compromises. The only safe course is to oppose injustice first, last and all the time.

hopeful spell regarding the ultimate co. colidation of the United States and Canada. The distinguished steel mag-nate can doubtless beat hasten this end by buying Canada and presenting the Lady of the Snows to Uncle Sam.

Say, lady, where did you get that

OUR TROJAN HORSE.

Notwithstanding the fact that the "blanket franchise" project has the ardent support of a well-known real estate boomer, and has also engaged the services of a high-priced engineer. the people of Los Angeles are not yet disposed to consider it very seriously. The first great big fact that confronts

us is that this city is already provided with the most extensive and most uptem, proposing to parallel nearly or quite, all of the present lines, cannot be intended to fill a long felt want. The talk about giving the public the advantage of 3-cent fares smacks of

philanthropy, or altruism, or public beneficence, but we do not have to benencence, but we do not have to think very deeply to realize that these abstract virtues are never, no never, allowed to constitute the underlying motives of great competitive enter-prises towardays. The philanthropic sugges, on may as well be dismissed at

Considering the proposed "blanket" ystem as a straight-out business enter prise, designed to make money for its projectors and builders, we think there are few men who make any pretensions to farsightedness who would indorse it, or put a dollar of their own money into it. It would require an outlay of ten to fifteen millions of dollars to establish the proposed system, and make it an effective competitor of the present lines. Then, provided there were no compromise or consolidation, the busiprosperous would be divided between two, leaving both losers in the game.

Even allowing that, after the construction of the new system, one corporation should absorb the other, which would be only a natural inference then the successor would have

ence, then the successor would have a plant nearly twice as large as its busi-ness would justify, and its financial position would not be enviable. The bondholders who had to take over the bondholders who had to take over the recently consolidated cable and electric systems in this city had a taste of that sort of thing, and could give pointers. It was only the phenomenal growth of the city at that time and the unlimited financial backing which they possessed that saved them from heavy loss. As to their predecessors, the Chicago capi-talists who backed the cable enterprice, the story is told entirely in loss. No. the business outlook does not favor the expenditure of ten or fifteen million

of dollars to give us a fifth wheel to our coach.

Considering the matter from the selfish standpoint of citizens who would ish standpoint of citizens was would undoubtedly enjoy 3-cent fares, it is doubtful if the enterprise would be profitable in the long run. Where would be the advantage to the city of Los Angeles, for example, if we should

company in many other ways, but the plant is still running with non-union workmen.

"As the result of the boycott the business of the company fell from \$153,000 during the first five month of 1902 before the strike was declared to \$41,000 for the last seven months of the year. Suit was brought against the union in January for \$10,000, and more than 100 attachments were served in connection with it. The real estate of every member of the lodge who had any was attached, and from this property the Patch company will collect the amount of the verdict.

"Judge Seneca Haselton in his charge to the jury laid great stress on the fact that a large number of union officials, who were wanted as witnesses in the suit, disappeared from the city and also on the fact that all of the books of every union in the city were hidden during the trial. He shaply arraigned the union men for these acts. It is believed that this charges had considerable weight with the jury."

The union has appealed the case, but the plant of the stream that this charges had considerable weight with the jury." The union has appealed the case, but backing up the electric lines further, or else it is war to the knife, and knife company's rusiness, as they certainly the hilt, to determine the survival of ought. The fact that attachments were levied upon the real estate of every unionist who possessed that kind careful survey of the situation.

of property will aid materfally in the collection of the debt. In McClure's Magazine for March there is an article by Samuel E. Mof-fett, entitled "The War on the Locomo-tive," heretofore referred to in The Times, which is very interesting and pointed reading in this connection. Mr. Moffett shows that, while the country has been leaping forward in prosper and conquering ever new fields of speaking, the workingmen of Los Angeles have no grievances. They receive high wages. Their hours of laborare not arduous. The conditions of employment (with some exceptions, of course,) are better than can be found in any other section of the country, or in any part of the world.

These things being true, sensible unusually lead up to right conclusions in distances. More passengers by hun-dreds of millions are traveling than ever before, but the steam roads are not carrying the increase. The growth A dispatch from Pensacola, published in The Times of Friday, announced that world's records are being smashed there with frequency by the ships of the North Atlantic fleet.

The Illinois has lowered all records for accurate shooting with the 13-inch process. The ships of the North Atlantic fleet.

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The Illinois has lowered all records for accurate shooting with the 13-inch guns, and the Iowa has beaten the record for 6-pounders. The vessel was firing the guns of this size in the Gulf when the gunners fired thirty-six shots in succession, each falling true, at a range of 1700 yards.

This is satisfactory and encouraging, and pleasing to American pride. Less so, however, are occurrences of another kind, that have been transpiring on some of our warships. From the same place in Florida comes the news of a disastrous explosion that occurred on the battleship Iowa on Thursday, while the vessel was at target practice in the Gulf, a 12-inch gun bursting from a premature explosion of a shell, three men being killed and five injured. It will be remembered that only a few weeks ago another fatal accident of this kind occurred on an American war vessel in the West Indies. The public will be inclined to feel somewhat nervous on this subject until a full investigation has been made and a report issued. This will doubtless be done by the control of the same parameter without any unnecessary delay. It is bad enough to have such fatal accidents occurring in peace time. It would denough to have such fatal accidents occurring in peace time. It would denough to have such fatal accidents occurring in peace time. It would denough to have such fatal accidents occurring in peace time. It would denough to have such fatal accidents occurring in peace time. It would denough to have such fatal accidents of the such that accidents are under the capter of the same increased by from 9 to 18 per cent.

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the time.

The labor situation in Los Angeles presents the gratifying indication that the agitator and jawsmith is an inconsequential and a constantly lessenting factor, and that the great body of laboring men, union and non-union, have too much horse-sense to be used as fools and catspaws by these delections of the field, "who toil not, neither do they spin," except as they spin false taies into the ears of soft-headed and willing dupes.

But-whatever betide, let the men who have made, and are making Los Angeles, stand fast for the right, and all will be well.

Jim Hill is showing his faith in the passing of prosperity by having containing nine

American war vesser in the eight of this per increased by from 9 to 18 per increase was 242.7 miles increased by from 9 to 18 per increase was 242.7 mi Jim Hill is showing his faith in the passing of prosperity by having constructed a steamship containing nine decks. It seems probable that if it is a safe proposition to build sea skyserapers, there is no good reason why the erection of land structures of that variety should be discontinued. Possibly Mr. Hill has been talking through his ventilator.

fact.) the trolley lines will absorb the larger share of the interurban traffic. It may be that in time they will take the long-distance travel also. Who can now draw a limit to the field of this competitor of steam? It is just possi-ble that some thousands of locomo-tives may be relegated to the scrapheap within the next decade, as the cumbrous and expensive cable systems development as it would have been for the owners of cable lines to try to choke down the advance of electrical traction after it had demonstrated its

Taking all of these things into con-Taking all of these things into con-sideration we are inclined to believe that the "blanket" proposition is a mere bluff, calculated to intimidate capital, and, if possible, obtain a status whereby the steam road which is the most hurt hopes to obtain sort of a compromise or modus vivend with the encroaching trolley.

THE NEW JERSEY EVIL.

A dispatch from Trenton, N. J., states that Gov. Murphy of that State has just issued his "annual proclamation, forcibly dissolving those trusts and corporations organized under the laws of the State which have not paid their annual tax." It appears that through the Governor's proclamation, 927 of these "trusts and corporations" were deprived of legal existence. It is not to be supposed, however, that the Governor of New Jersey has been seized with a sudden spasm of official re-morse. Not at all. The issuance of an annual proclamation dissolving cor-porations formed under the laws of New Jersey is a regular part of the Governor's official duties; and the reason for the dissolution of these cor porations is not that many or most of them are of a fraudulent character. It is simply because they "have not paid their annual tax." In other words, having got all the money out of them it can get, the State drops them like the traditional hot potato.

The interesting and instructive state ment is made that since the State of New Jersey, some years ago, embarked ent, at so much per, "it has managed to hatch altogether 18,270 foreign their débris is scattered pretty gener-ally over the United States and Alaska. corn-cure creations are intermingled indiscriminately. Some were formed in good faith, but met with reverses. Others were conceived in fraud, continued in dishonesty, and their fate is welcomed by their promoters and of-ficers. Nobody can tell how many hun-dreds of thousands of innocent persons have been swindled into purchasing their stocks, but the transfer courts would seem to indicate that

their number is legion." To characterise this indiscriminate breeding of corporations as a serious evil is to state the case very mildly evil is to state the case very midity.

Inarmuch as New Jersey prescribes no test of honesty as good faith for the corporations formed under its laws (which laws appear to have been loosely framed for the purpose of sanctioning fraud.) it follows as a matter of course that all sorts of fake "corporations" take out charters "under the laws of New Jersey," which give them a legal war farious schemes in all sections of the country. New Jersey appears to be in the business of corporation breeding for the money there is in it, much the same as South Dakota is in the divorce

dissolved for non-payment of taxes in any one year, prior to the present year was 687, in 1902. But the total capital! zation of the decedent organizations in 1902 amounted only to \$62,000,000, whereas for the present year the total is \$239,000,000. It appears, further, that between April 1, 1902, and April 1, 1903, receivers were appointed for 127 corporations, capitalized at \$274,000,000.

It is impossible to compute the losses which have fallen upon the public through the laxness of the New Jerlaws as she chooses covering this mat-ter. But the facilities for fraud which her laws afford constitute a menace tator will forget that the lady has her laws afford constitute a menace and a wrong to the other States of the Union, and it would seem that, in com-mon decency. New Jersey should so amend her laws as to throw reasonable done in justice to the people of the whole country. It should not be the policy of any one Stata to maintain laws or promote institutions which are an injury and a danger to the people of other States. It is up to New Jersey to institute some drastic reforms in this particular respect, and for the sake of her own good name, if for no other reason, she ought to start the reform ball rolling as soon as possible

It has been pretty clearly demon-strated before the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the hearings held in this city, that the matter of prompt service is of more importance to the brange grower than a reduction in rates to eastern terminal points. carlond of oranges that dallies along the road between the point of ship-ment and its destination for from two to four weeks, is hardly likely to reach the market in an entirely merreach the market in an entirely mer-chantable condition, po, matter how carefully the refrigeration is looked after. When passenger trains make the trip from Los Angeles to Chicago in less than four days, it ought not to take more than three times as long for an orange train to cover that | fired particular. distance. The railroads may have made out a fairly good case against a reduction in the rate on oranges, because of the necessity of returning such a large number of empty cars, but in the matter of time the growers have just cause for complaint. If the or ange business is to continue to flourish in California, that product must reach its market in quick time and in good order.

ment of newspapers, according to the State Senate's idea of how they might State senates idea of now they might be bettered, is fool enough, to be sure, but it doesn't hold a candle to the idiotic cartoon law, and the equally idiotic signed-article law, that were passed by the California Legislature some years ago, to the making of the men who voted for them the laughing he left off. It is no more Lent.

the Keystone State is struggling to get into the California class, without knowing just how to do it. What Pennsylvania needs is a law for the man-agement of marauding politicians. There are already ample laws for the punishment of newspapers that offend justice and fracture the feelings of official boodlers, grafters and other like cattle; not only in the anthracite coun-try, but elsewhere throughout the land of Uncle Sam.

At this time when men are quitting their jobs in Los Angeles and going on strike the report of the coal com-mission on the right to work is worth considering, by all concerned. That report says:

report says:

"The right to remain at work where others have ceased to work, or to engage anew in work which others have abandoned, is part of the personal liberty of a citizen that can never be surrendered, and every infringement thereof merits and should receive stern denouncement of the law. All government implies restraint, and it is not less, but more necessary in self-govment implies restraint, and it is not less, but more necessary in self-governed communities than in others to compel restraint of the passions of men which make for disorder and lawlessness. Our language is the language of a free people, and fails to furnish any form of speech by which the right of a citizen to work when he pleases, for whom he pleases and on what terms he pleases can be successfully denied."

The Georgia peach crop has had another "narow escape," according to the Atlanta Constitution. We can see the finish of those persons who hanker for Georgia peaches, for a "narrow es means that the growers are making ready to sock up the price. The Georgla peach grower is a peach who is

The new Pennsylvania libel bill is now up to Gov. Pennsypacker, and the newspapers of that State are making emarks that sound familiar out this way. The Governor has thirty days in which to sign or disapprove the bill. We have an idea that Mr. Pennypacker is in for one of the most strenuous months of his entire career.

The strike in Rome is ended and the city has resumed its normal aspect.
Holland is calming down somewhat,
but Los Angeles, in order to be right
in style, will now proceed to have a
little strike of its own, provided the talking delegates can convince the men who work that it is a great thing to

The Cincinnati Enquirer is authority The Cincinnati Enquirer is authority for the information that snow-balling has gone out of style. The fact is that the style never had much of a rage out in this part of the country, owing to the fact that the importation of snow has never proved a commercial success. cial success.

The Portland Oregonian is urging the and is wendering if it was the Southern Calibraia rain that was too much for the Webfoot outfit. This goes to show that even Oregon people have feelings, just the same as the rest of us.

There may be imitation wars in some of the South American countries, but for the real thing in wars one should visit Santa Monica, where there is to be an election on Monday. The fight is so hot down there that even the Mr. Hill still insists that he will

never be happy unless he merges. Possibly that merger business is going to narrow down to a straight-out fight between Uncle Sam and Uncle Jim. If it does, the most of us will know where to place our bets. Los Angeles did not top the list of cities last month in the increase of postal receipts, but it is to be observed

that there were but five other cities ahead of her in that regard. We continue to hold our place "among those mentioned." Says the Tacoma Ledger: "When the Northwest clubs of the legitimate league go to California they will win a game once in awhile, anyhow." We

are wondering if the Ledger includes the Portland team in that reckless sey laws relating to the formation of corporations. Being a sovereign State. New Jersey has the power to pass such the source of the considering the rakingness march circulation of the corporations.

> Under the West Point rules cadets must not have tobacco in their posses-sion, but it is difficult to understand why the faculty didn't include cigarettes while they were about the lation of rules.

> Sir Thomas Lipton will please take notice that there is now another ves-sel in the drink, upon which we place our Reliance for the detention of the cup on this side thereof, barring flukes.

Mr. Morgan says our prosperity is going to be lasting. All right, now let him convince Jim Hill, who has been feeling a bit blue of late, and the procession will move again. Since the honorable court's decision

in the merger case those newspapers which have been making unkind re-marks about Atty.-Gen. Knox are probably sorry they spoke. The Eric road has instituted a "Bu-reau of Neatness." This might be a good scheme to work in Los Angeles in connection with our street depart-

The school enrollment of Tacoma shows exactly as many girls as boy's. There is such a thing as being too all-

That blanket franchise doesn't seem to be quite big enough to cover the cloven feet of the Espee, as may have

It is wise for the Red Cross Society is nothing else doing in the way of hos-

A New York woman has just paid \$1650 for her spring hat. What a joy it must be to husband a woman like

It looks as if Los Angeles were getting together a big batch of recruits for another Coxey army.

Old Nick will now commence where

CAY LADIES OF ROME FOILING FATHER TIME

OVERCOME PENALTIES OF ENJOY. MENT BY NOVEL PRACTICES.

Members of Secret Society Devote One Day Each Week to Freshening by Elaborate Skin Treatments. Exercise and Sun Baths.

ROME, March 23.—Secret societies in Italy are many, but the craze for them has taken a unique form among eshionable women, and the fact on e having leaked out, there are more ap-

pications for admission than the fair promoters desire.

The Roman season is hard and long, while the climate this year is enervai-ing, and there has been no rain, to tast out-door exercise means a bath of dust which accessions. dust, which accentuates the tired lin on young faces, and brings out the wrinkles on the old ones.

gregate. "I love Rome, but if I sta here any longer I shall be old befor my time!"
"Well," said another, "let us

a society to devote one day every week to repairing the ravages, not of time, but of pleasure." "Carried," the others cried in chorus "Carried," the others cried in chorus, and this was the beginning of the "it.st and Hygienic League." Later, authorities were consulted, and certain rules all must follow laid down, to be varied according to individual tastes and

heeds.

All that society knew at first was that how and one entertanments were very badly attended. Attention on e aroused, it was observed that it was always the same people who were missing, and always on the same day and ing, and always on the same day and event g. To the dis overv o. 1111 a lawas only a step, but thus far and no further could paolic opinion go, the reaching kent an innenetrable secret. It the effects are already seen, and the

the effects are already seen, and the members are pant for the final seclusion by renewed freshness and good spirits.

As I happen to know one of the members, and as I promised the utmost secrecy as to her identity, she consented to make me an honorary member for the nonce, and initiate me into the secrets.

crecy as to her identity, she consented to make me an honorary member for the nonce, and initiate me into the secrets.

"They are," she began, "air, water, sun and rest."

"But," I said, disappointed that nothing more sensational was practiced, "anyone can do that! Why make such a mystery about it?"

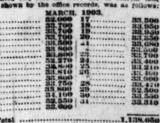
"My dear," she retorted, "air, sun, water and rest have to be properly applied to be of the least use, and that is what we pride ourselves we have a cup of coffee or tea at \$5 o'clock, and then attend to the complexion. First a thorough warh with cologne and tepid water, followed by a gentle massage of every part of the face and neck. This accomplished, a mixture of vaseline and cucumber paste is thoroughly rubbed in, and left for several hours. Sleep then comes naturally until 10:30, when, punctually, the "patient" rises and plunges into a scaliding bath. Just as hot as she can endure it, and after afteen minutes of this boiling, she goes quickly, before the perapiration has a one off, and lays herself maked in the clime lying on her back and haif on her face. Some prefer only this, and others have a gentle massage going on all the time, to those parts of the body conside. ed not perfect. After this a light repast of clear soun, milk and eggs, followed by another "sweet sleep until 4, when she rises, dresses without corsets, and takes gymnastics for half an hour. She is then read to for another thirty minutes or so, while her hair is tho ough y bruised or shampooed, the unguents of the morning lightly sponged off the face and neck with clear, tepid water, and a good, unscented white soap, dried with a soft towel, and glycerine and rose-water, or pure spirit and rose-water—according to the quality of the skin-well rubbed in by a professional masseuse, to remain until the following morning.

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What do you fellows who go to bed at 3 o'clock in the morning know about that blessedness of sleep which is wooed by the rustling of the breezes in the corn. or the sighing of the night winds in the tree tops? For, mark you, fellows, there is no slumber so sweet and preclous, so savory to the soul of man, so restful to the tired mind and muscle, as that which comes to the human creature who lies down, not too long after the close of day, where the fragrance of the hay fields drifts through his open windows in blended odors with the honeysuckle that clambers along the wall.

Here in town, fellows, about the only fragrance you ever get is that which comes up to you from the swill wayons that go meandering along the streets at all hours of the night, or from the cans filled with kitchen débris that are ranged along the curb waiting for the garbage man, and to which he all too often gives the hilarious go-by. Out in those country places where the mosking-birds yell in the acaclas, that fittle creature is about the only disturber of the peace, but there in town, as you may have noticed, there is one grand riot in the night which commences about 3 a.m.—the everlasting milk wagon with its jangling bells, the street sweeper with its sibilant rustle on—the pavements and the noise of the roisterer as he goes rollicking home in the morning. I sometimes wonder, as I sit up here amid the myriad noises of the night, that any of you fellows, that thing that your little lives is rounded.

Speaking about sleep, fellows, that thing that your little lives is rounded with that "sleep that knits up the raveled sleave of care"—that is a boon that you have to go to the country to get in the very fullest measure. No body ever heard of one of those lustred turning in the three of incompanies. Those farmer men who hike themselves across the hild looks all day and chase the gleaming moldboard as it turns a furrow through the fragant soil couldn't get insomnia if they had a prescription for it. It takes you fellows who are bucking up against overdraf's, seeing dea's collapse, and reading of a sluwn in stocks in the evening paper, who go to bed and have the how horrors through the watches of the night that are supposed to be silent—but apen't.

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Committee Appointed.

met yesterday afternoon, and took pre-liminary steps toward forming a cen-tral federation. A committee of five was appointed to outline a plan for organization and report at the next meet-ing, which will be held in Judge M. T Allen's courtroom next Saturday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock.

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noon at 3:30 o'clock.

A total membership of 734 was represented at yesterday's meeting, those present and the improvement association being as follows: M. C. Marsh, Anglefio Heights, 223; Dr. F. R. 'ercival and S. Darrow, Pico Heights, 125; W. J. Bryant, Southwest, 86; Isaac S. Smith and Richard Duvail, Vernon, 75% Melvin Mudge and S. C. Wing, 69; C. D. Willard, Municipal League; H. C. Witmer and Allison Barlow, Crown Hills, 50; A. C. Day, Buena Vista, 40; William Paramore, and S. J. Paraons, Belmont Heights, 75.

Col. Mudge presided over the meeting, and was made a member of the Organization Committee, Dr. Percival was elected chairman of the committee, the other members being W. J. Bryant, William Paramore and A. C. Day.

The Crown Hills District Association met and indorsed the movement as a body, by resolutions which also included a welcome to the new gas company and an invitation to the street railways to enter the district. The Belmont Heights Association met Friday evening in the Union Avenue Methodist Church and discussed plans for permanent organization, which, it is expected, will be perfected it a meeting to be held in the same place next Friday evening.

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CHURCH WINDOW.

SAWTELLE, April 11.—Yesterday evening the Baptist young people held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Russeil. on Third street, when the following short programme was rendered: Solo, Mrs. Wuhlsteen; reading, Wendell Taylor; recitation, W. H. Metcalf; recitation, Maud Wuhlsteen; duet, Mrs. S. L. Russell and Miss Algar. Charades and games followed, which were the source of much amusement. The evening closed with light refreshments.

The new window for the Baptist Church has been placed. It is a handsome gothic design, of cathedral glass, valued at \$200. A new organ has been purchased for the church.

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Evening: Processional, "The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done" (Victory;) "Gloria Patri" (Novello;) "Nunc Dimittis" (Field;) hymn, "Sing My Soul His Wondrous Love" (Dykes;) hymn, "The Day of Resurrection" (Tours;) offertorium, "Thanks Be to God" (Gritton;) recessional, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" (Worgan.) W. F. Chase, organist and director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Twentleth and Figueroa streets, Moraing: Prelude, "Scherzo" (Le-CHRIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower

Allee will sing the Easter hymn, "Haec blef?' (Verdi.) Benediction Miss Laudrum will sing "O Salutaris" (Wiegand) "Tantum Ergo" (Mozart, Messrs. Heamalhalch, W. Scott and Groves.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, corner Chigago and Fourth streets. At a.m., Hozart's Twelith Mass; "Regina Coell" (A. Werner) offertory, "Lee Remaux" (J. Faure.) T. F. Masterson; benediction immediately after mass; "O Salutaris" (A. Buffam;) "Tantum Ergo" (Salutaris" (A. Buffam;) "Tantum Ergo" (P. C. Goeb.) Soloists, Miss C. Moniariy, soprano; Mrs. W. W. Brown, controlto; George W. Elmers, tenor: Tom F. Masterson, bass, assisted by Mrs. O. J. Hartung, Mrs. G. W. Elmers, Miss M. Withers, Miss T. Schnelder, C. Koehler and Mr. Lambert; Great of the Masterson, bass, assisted by Mrs. O. J. Hartung, Mrs. G. W. Elmers, Miss M. Withers, Miss T. Schnelder, C. Gorges, "O ffertory, "Tranumers" (Schumann;) R. H. Crist, organist and Great of Grand avenue and Washington street, "Error Heisen," Heisen. "Et Incarnatus Ext." (Just Messer, Heisen, "Ext. Incarnatus Ext." (Just M. Heise

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TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH,
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(William Reed;) solo, "The Resurrection"
(Shelley) E. Gussler; organ,
"March Majestic" (Mosher.)

Evening: Organ, Beaster Eve" (Flagser), choir, "Christ Is Risen" (Parks:)
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riolin solo, "Meditation" (C. Johns,
J. Cocke; organ, march, (Lemaiye.)
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, morning: Caulata, "Death and Life" (Shelsey) 'cello solo, Mr. Opid; offertory,
'Awake, Thou That Sleepest' (Maker.)
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Twillight communion 5 p.m.: Choir,
'The First Begotten of the Dead"
(Blumenschein;) contraito solo, "The
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MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
Twenty-second street and Grand avenue. Morning: "Gloria;" response;
anthems. "Awake! Oh Earth" (Eyer.)
"Hosanna" (Granler-Schnecker.) soprano solo, with violin obligato, "Resurrection" (Shelley.) Mrs. Dorn.
Evening: Anthems, "He Was Dead"
(Porter.) "The Strife Is O'er" (Reed.)
Soprano, Mrs. Fred R. Dorn: alto,
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C. Brown.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South
Plower street, Morning: Organ,
"Larghetto" (Mozart.) choir, "Jubilate
Deo" (Stewart.) trio, "Protect Us,
and Main.

Father Mighty" (Curschmann,) Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Glassell and Mr. Callender; offertory solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Van de Water.) Mrs. Colby; organ, "Easter March" (Merkel.) F. H. Colby, organist and director.

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WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, corner Eighth street and Burlington avenue, 11 a.m.: Organ, prelude, "Triumphal March" (Costa.) Henry Nast; anthem, "Awake, Ye Saints, Awake!" (Schnecker;) offertory solo, "Ye Bells of Easter Morn" with violin obligato (Dresser,) Mrs. Alfred D. Bellman; anthem, "The Choir Angelic" (Hanscom.)

Evening, 2:39 p.m. special song service: Organ, solo, "The Morning Light is Breaking" (Burnap.) Dr. Hehry Nast; anthem, "Shout, Ye High Heavens" (Chadwick:) harp solo, "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn.) Mrs. Tessic Cooke Haskins; contraito solo, "Easter Song" (Dennee.) Miss Florence Hall; tenor solo, "Hear Us, O Father" (Millard.) Arthur C. Boyce; harp solo, "Harp Eolienne" (Godefroid.) Mrs. T. C. Haskins; soprano solo, "Heavenly Light" (with harp and violin obligato) (Gounod.) Mrs. Alfred Dawson Bellman; anthem, "The Choir Angelic" (Schnecker;) hymn, by the congregation.

day" (Worgan.) W. F. Chase, organist and director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Twentleth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Prelude, "Scherzo" (Lemaigre:) "Lo, He Comes" (Ryley;) "As it Began to Dawn" (Barnes;) response (Barnby;) "King of Kings" (Shelley,) "Sheldon Balinger; "How Calm and Beautiful the Morn" (Havens:) post-lude, "Festive March in D' (Smart.). Evening: Prelude, "Easter March" (Merkel;) "Light of the World" (Starnes;) response (Marshall:) "Day of Wrath" (Buck.) postlude (Teilman.) Miss Amelia C. Brown, organist; Mrs. J. T. Newkirk (Buck.) postlude (Teilman.) Miss Amelia C. Brown, organist; Mrs. J. T. Newkirk (Buck.) postlude (Teilman.) Miss Amelia C. Brown, organist; Mrs. J. T. Newkirk (Buck.) postlude (Teilman.) Miss Amelia C. Brown, organist; Mrs. J. T. Newkirk (Buck.) ladies' quartette, "Prayer Moderati," Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. Bisbee, Mrs. Saeger, Miss Christian; solo, "Hail Easter Day" (Marzo.) Mr. Poulin; chorus, "I Walted for the Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The Lord" (Mendelssohn.) CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a.m.: Bechoven's mass in C. major. Soloists: "The L ATHANASIUS EPISCOPAL

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Our annual exhibition of extremely rich Saxony Table Linens and Towels, English and French China and Bohemian Glass and English Rock Crystal, will interest every woman who cares for the exclusive and classical novelties not usually carried in stock by retail establishments.

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The just bought lamps may not be one whit better or prettier than those now in stock; but the latter must give way-new goods can't be side-tracked for lack of space. Many beautiful lamps in this close-out lot at little above half original prices; majority of them average a third under value.

\$7.35 Instead of \$9.00—Richly decerated center-draught lamps with 14 inch bases and 12-inch globcs—really beautiful patterns— \$7.35, heretefore \$9.00.

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Our plans were laid to make an artistic display of several hundred high grade pianos in Blanchard Hall. Such an attempt has never before been made. We leased the beautiful Blanchard Hall for the first two weeks in April. A whole train-20 cars-of pianos was shipped early last month and have only just arrived, being fully two weeks late. The shipment consists of Weber, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Schumann, Hobart M. Cable, Whitney, Hinze and other pianos, making the finest assortment ever brought to Los Angeles. Now we have no place large enough to make proper display. True, we have 15 rooms, 3 floors, 22,000 feet of floor space, but that will not suffice to show 550 pianos.

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BARTLETT MUSIC CO., City:

Gentlemen-It will be impossible to hold B anchard Hall for you any longer, as dates have been made booking the rest of the mouth of April for ever and also far into May.

The best I can possibly do for you is to let you have the two large rooms, the parlor and the annex. Can you not use these and rent a storage room for six or eight carloads of planos for the present? Assuring you of my regret at your predicament, I am yours faithfully, FRED W. BLANCHARD.

We have decided to avail ourselves of these ex-Thoracy in Mexico, He tra rooms, still there is nothing left to do but to SELL-sell quickly-sell at a great sacrifice-sell on three years' time—sell at 10 to 30 per cent. discount and on your own terms. The manufactures a pay the freight and make the discount. There is not a cheap piano in the list, not a stencil piano on our floor, not a better, fine for for in the whole world. Not into the specialty that relations of evidence by for large and varied an assortment in any metropianos under one roof in the whole world. Not so large and varied an assortment in any metro-politan warehouse.

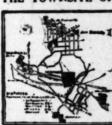
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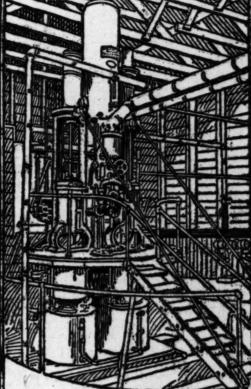
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Dear Sirs:

Permit me to suggest that while President Roosevelt in his public speeches on his trip westward is telling the people that the greatest work of the last Congress is the national legislation relating to the storage of waters for use in irrigating the arid plains of the West, you write to your friends East and elsewhere about

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12, 1908.

OUR SPLENDID WATER SYSTEM OF MONTEBELLO.

Describe the triple expansion pump, pumping three wells with a capacity of 320 miner's inches of water, 3,000 gallons per minute, 180,000 gallons per hour, and 4,320,000 gallons per day; its two immense reservoirs, having a capacity of 6,250,000 gallons; in short, go into details descriptive of the water plant that has cost over \$95,000 in gold coin and is

THE MODEL OF ALL SIMILAR PLANTS

on the Pacific Coast. Tell your friends that the wells are 245 feet deep, 175 feet below the level of the San Gabriel River, where the water supply is inexhaustible. Explain that, imitating the systems of China now many hundreds of years old,

THE SYSTEM OF RESERVOIRS FOR IRRIGATION

is recognized by the U. S. Government and other experts as the very best known in ancient or modern times; that although \$3,000,000 have been expended in one irrigation system, in diverting the waters of the Kern River and a similar amount for another system diverting the waters of the San Joaquin River yet as evidence of their popularity there are now 10,000 pumping plants of various sizes for irrigation purposes in Kern, Fresno and other counties of California. Do not forget to say that the system comprises six miles of iron pipe, some of the mains being 16 inches in diameter or more than four feet in circumference; you should impress upon your friends the evident truth of the conclusion that the four essentials of any well appointed water system must be water, pump, reservoir and pipe, as in the system at Montebello and Newmark. Kindly mention the fact also that the water pressure is so great that in case of fire in the town of Newmark, by gravity

THE WATER COULD BE FORCED UPWARD 120 FEET higher than the highest building in Los Angeles. Do not forget to say that the greatest expert of land and water systems in Southern California, William Mulholland, superintendent of the Los Angeles Water Company, has purchased 44 acres of land in the Montebello Subdivision. I would not have you forget to say that every purchaser of an acre of land receives with a deed to the land title to one-eighth of an inch of water; that the purchaser of one fifty-foot lot has guarantee of water in his house under terms more favorable than those in any other town in California, I need not remind each and every one of you that as references you know you may use

THE NAMES OF THE 75 OR 100 OTHER PURCHASERS OF MONTEBELLO Lands, and who use the water in the cultivation of hundreds of acres of strawterries, oranges, lemons, peas, lettuce, and other winter vegetables, flowers of every variety, and a thousand and one other products; use as references these actual settlers who know that the climate, scenery, irrigation waters and location must conduce to the prosperity of matchless Newmark, selected as the townsite within the area of the surrounding fertile lands of Montebello. Yours sincerely,

To Sanc W. Godbold and Dr. William H. Masser, Los Angeles; Chas. L. Graham, Whittier; S. T. Saunders, Downey; Geo. R. Calkins, Beaumont, Texas, and others, purchasers of lots in Montebello Subdivision, Newmark, California.

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AT THE CITY HALL. THO WILL BID FOR THIRD-RAIL FRANCHISE.

MARLAND'S BACKERS MAY SEEK TO PURCHASE IT.

rest in Franchise Sale to Be Held in the Council Chamber Tomorrow— Eustington Wants Concession in Or-der to Bring in His Interurban Care.

Will the backets of the 3-cent fran-chise application bid against Hunting-ton for the Main-street franchises which will be sold by the Council to-

morrow?

No intimation of the intentions of W.

M. Garland and his backers could be obtained yesterday. The franchises would be chiefly valuable to the proponents of the new system as a means of blocking the entry of the Pasadena short line cars into the center of the city. One of the franchises begins at First and Los Angeles streets, runs along First to Main street, and then jewn Main to second street. The other covers the two blocks on Main street between Seyenth and Ninth street.

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Representatives of the Pacific Elec-ic Railway Company assert title to a manchise covering Main street between econd and Seventh street. The pur-ose of these franchises is to afford a means whereby the broad-gauge Long ans whereby the broad-gauge Long ach and Pasadena lines can reach Huntington building at Sixth and in street. As there is one franchise existence on Main street, over which rrow-gauge cars are run, and as they provides that not more than two nchises can be granted on any street in purchase of these concessions by proposed company would seriously set the interurban plans of the Hunting syndicate.

ington syndicate.

Information was received yesterday that Senator [W. A. Clark will leave New York for Los Angeles in about two weeks. Attornev Thomas E. Gibbon, who represented Clark in the reight franchise controversy, will soon be on the ground to assist Attorneys affiler and Burnett in handling the legal end of the big franchise application.

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Commencing at the north boundary ine of the city at its intersection with Alvarado street; thence along private right of way to Baxter street; over private right of way to Effe street; along the street to Alvarado street; along threater than a street along tontana street to Lake Shore avenue; long Lake Shore avenue to Sunset

ANOTHER SHAKE-UP.

HEALTH BOARD EMPLOYEES. Beveral employes in the health de-partment are in danger of losing their positions. Members of the Board of Health are convinced that they are not discharging their duties with the max-imum benefit to the department and four or five of the deputies and infour or five of the deputies and inspectors may have to prove their competency before the Civil Service Commission in order to retain their places. At least two employés would have been placed on the rack some weeks ago but for the fact that the civil-service provisions in the charter had not been fully construed and the rules for the administration of the commission had not been adopted. A change in the working staff has been discussed by the Health Board several times in executive session and a demonsment is expected very soon.

Naturally the members of the board refuse to discuss the situation for publication until such time as they are ready to announce the names of the men who will be affected by the proposed shake-up. It is denied that politics has anything to do with the pro-

(NYT) SERVICE

DEBATE AMONG OFFICIALS. Apparent disregard of the civil-serv-lee regulations by the Mayor and Po-lice Commission is now certain to result in an interesting discussion of the powers of the Civil Service Commis-sion. Recently the Police Commission m. Recently the Police Commission omoted Walter Auble from detective captain and advanced several pacompain and advanced several pa-olmen to positions paying increased ilary. The Civil Service Commission as not been officially informed of the left that these promotions were tem-prary, and it is certain that the Po-be Commission had no idea when ley were made that the men would say to pass an examination to hold leir new positions longer than sixty lys.

It is practically certain that the men advanced will be unable to draw the salary attached to their positions without the consent of the Civil Service Commission. Auditor Unger will demand a certification from the Civil Service Commission before allowing demands to pass through his office. Although the rules adopted by the Civil Service Board did not become operative until yesterday, it is maintained that the civil-service provisions have been effective since January 22 last.

have been discharged by order of the Mayor, is determined to make a test case, and he will insist upon the appearance of J. J. Hopper, park carpenter, before the Civil Service Cominter, before the Civil Service Com-ission next Tuesday. As a skilled orkman who has been in the employ the city for longer than six mouths, avenport asserts that Hopper is en-tled to a hearing before being dropped om the department.

CITY PRINTING.

CONTRACT SOON EXPIRES. May 8, the present contract for the ity printing will expire, and the City Attorney began yesterday to prepare the specifications under which the daily papers will be asked to present bids. The present contract with the Daily Journal was let on a basis of circulaion, 5 cents per inch per 1000 copies

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Senate Bill No. 567, introduced by
Senator Leavitt to amend a portion of
the Political Code, relating to the
publication of official notices, is being
scanned very closely in this connection, as it places certain limitations
upon the words "newspaper of general
circulation." The bill reads as follows:

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"Whenever any publication, or notice by publication, or official advertising is required to be given or made by the provisions of this code, the Civil Code, the Civil Code, the Code of Civil Procedure, the Fenal Code, or by any law of the State, by any officer now existing, or any hereafter to be created in this State, or any political subdivision thereof, or by any office of the county, city, city and county, or town, such publication or notice by publication, or official advertising, shall be given or made only in a newspaper of general circulation, where such a newspaper is published within the jurisdiction of said official.

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"A newspaper of general circulation is a newspaper published for the dissemination of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, having a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers, and which shall have been established, printed and published in the State, county, city and county, or town, where such publication, notice of publication or official advertising is given or made, for at least one, year. A newspaper devoted to the interests, or published for the entertainment of a particular class, profession, trade, calling, race or denomination, or any number thereof, is not a newspaper of general circulation."

Pomeroy W. Powers was granted a permit for a livery stable on the south side of Pico street, between Union aveside of Pico street, between Union avenue and Starr street, by the Fire Commission yesterday morning, after a protracted debate. The application was made in the name of Ben N. Powers, but the former Councilman from the Fourth Ward will advance the money for the construction of the stable, which will be managed by his son. After much wrangling back and son. After much wrangling back and the Mayor's inner office, where a short executive session was held. On returning to the public room, a vote was taken, which resulted in a victory for Mr. Powers. Commissioners Diss, Yates and Kuhrts voted for and Commissioner Thomson against the application.

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There was a strenuous debate over the livery stable permit at the session at week ago. At that time one of the ladies, whose excitement got the better of her judgment, remarked in an audible tone that it was no use to argue, as "the money has already been divided." This made one of the commissioners so angry that he voted for the permit yesterday, although he was at first inclined to favor the protesting dejagation.

Yesterday the small room was crowded. The protesting property owners were represented by Attorney R. L. Horton, who made a forcible speech. For his part, Mr. Powers urged that the board had to consider only the fire risk, and that he proposed to erect a brick fireproof structure, with ement floors. The question of frontage was debated pro and con at great length.

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During the discussion it came out that where the Fire Commission had refused to grant permits in the past the applicants have built their stables anyway, the contention being made that the law is defective.

Mayor Snyder was absent yesterday in San Francisco, whither he went on business.

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The quarterly inspection of the department was set for April 20. Chief Strohm was given full authority to keep such apparatus as he deems nec-

keep such apparatus as he deems necessary to the protection of the city out of the Fiesta parade.

Truman Cole made application for a livery-stable permit on the north side of Third street, between Hope and Flower streets, at the west entrance to the tunnel.

W. P. Fuller & Co. sent a check for \$100 to the department in recognition of able services at a fire.

Some Minor Items

At - meeting of the Sewer Committee yesterday morning, at which Dan Freeman was present, a recommendation to the Council was adopted, calling on the City Engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the reoair of the outfall sewer at the ocean end. Street Superintendent, Werdin has issued an order that street contractors must advance money for advertising before entering upon their contracts. Because of the representation that he was acting for C. L. McCombs, a discredited street contractor, the Board of Public Works will recommend that no contracts be awarded to James O. Stanford, who presented the lowest proposals on three contracts last week.

FOR SAKE OF CHILDREN.

Crown Prince of Saxony and His Erring Wife are to Be Reunited This Week.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AMINEW YORK, April 11.—Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who eloped on December II. with Andre Giron, the tutor of her children, and her husband, the Crown Prince of Saxony, are to be reunited next week, according to a dis-patch from Berlin, says the Paris cor-respondent of the World.

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The reconcillation is to be effected for the sake of the dynasty, and their children. It is announced that the Crown Princes at Salzbourg, next week, and that they will immediately be remarried. It is reported that they have agreed to this course, and have pledged each other not to refer to the past.

A dispatch from Salzbourg confirms the above, stating the reconcillation is complete.

Liver Beans are Purely Vegetable. One every night insures good health.

Bartlett at it Again.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

THROUGH SPYGLASS.

DEFENSE OF MELROSE DEVELOPED IN JUDGE SMITH'S COURT.

School Teacher and Her Mother Told What They Saw from Porch of Their House-Other Witness Swore That Broome Frequently Threatened the Life of Melrose.

To save his neck Melrose depends upon what a woman claims she saw through a spyglass. Both the woman made their appearance in the murde

mage their appearance in the murder trial yesterday.

The woman is the Acton school teacher. From the porch of her house, she claims to have seen the murder through a pair of field glasses. Her through a pair of heid glasses. Her story is that Broome was killed in the course of a hand-to-hand struggle with Melrose and not while he was trying to run away, as the other witnesses have told. From her story it would also appear that Broome fired the first shot The school teacher and her mother are the only avowed eye-witnesses who have testified for the defense. All o

testimony of threats that Broome is alleged to have made against the life of Melrose before the killing. Mr. Rogers, leading counsel for the defense, was only able to be in court for a little while yesterday afternoon.

but the trial went on. As it often happens when men are on trial for their lives, the defense seems to worry Melrose more than the testi-

ony for the prosecution. mony for the prosecution.

Probably so many people never got into Judge Smith's courtroom before. The crowd pushed in past the lobby; shoved and crowded in by the rail supposed to separate the audience from the attorneys at the bar. At last they stood swips and aboving almost at stood gaping and shoving almost at the edge of the attorneys' table.

HENRY AND MARSH The first witness called was John V.

The first witness called was John V. Henry, a railroad man.

He said he was in the detective office of A. W. Marsh one day when Broome came in and made threats a friend of Meirose, and has worked up most of the testimony for this defense. Broome came into the office and called Marsh to time for some things Marsh had been saying to newspaper reporters about him. In the course of his talk he mentioned Meirose, and said he was a scoundrel.

Marsh stopped him. "You can't abuse Meirose in this office," he said.

Broome then left the office, saying: Broome then left the office, saying:
"Then it's a case of dog eat dog, and

"Then it's a case of dog eat dog, and I'll kill the ——"
Witness told Melrose of this threat and advised him to get out of Acton. Melrose said he thought he would.
On cross-examination, Henry was asked if he were not paid to get up evidence for the defense. He denied it, but admitted that he went up to the Coroner's inquest at Acton at his own expense and came back with Marsh and Melrose to the city.

WHAT BROOME TOLD MRS. GOR-MAN.

ars. Louise Gorman, who lived in Acton, was told by Broome that she need not be surprised to pick up the newspaper at any time and see that he had killed Melrose.

After Melrose shot Broome's dog, which was the cause of much of the bitter feeling between them.

which was the cause of much of the bitter feeling between them, Broome told Mrs. Gorman that he would "kill that ——" the first chance he sot. He told her four different times that he intended to kill Melrose. Mr. McComas asked sarcastically: "Did he say once in a while how the killing was coming on?"
"No." she said.
"Didn't it interest you any?"
"No."

"No."
McComas grinned. "Wasn't it because you knew he wouldn't do anything? Didn't you know it was all talk? Didn't you know he was a barking dog?"
The witness snapped back: "I knew if he ever got a chance behind his back he would shoot him."
She admitted that she was more friendly with Melrose than Broomethought he was a nicer man.
OTHER WITNESSES.

OTHER WITNESSES W. F. Irwin, road foreman at Acton, talked to Melrose at the time that Broome was suing Melrose for \$75,000 libel. Broome said: "I've got Melrose where I want him. I'll soon bave him behind the bars. I am always prepared for him. The first move he ever makes toward me I will shoot him down like a dog."

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Miss Minnie Boucher, a refined young woman, who graduated at Berkeley and taught school at Acton, was told by Broome that he would kill Melrose if he ever got a chance.

She rebuked him in a manner strictly in keeping with higher education. She told him that if he should murder Melrose it would have a most unfortunate effect on the community. Once after that she was standing on the street in Acton with Mrs. Melrose, when Broome came up with an open letter in his band. He told Mrs. Melrose to read what her husband had been writing about him. He said that he would kill Melrose some day if he hung for it.

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Mrs. Melrose begged him not to say such things of her husband.

sae was asked on cross-examination if Broome had not signed a petition to have her discharged from the school;

When he went any distance, he car-ried the shotgun in a dress-suit case. The youthful Mr. Derkum admitted, however, that he carried a revolver himself at that time. He said that one day, when Broome

was waiting for a train, a happy thought caused him (Mr. Derkum) to smile. Broome thought the boy was laughing at him, and grew furiously

smile. Broome thought the boy was laughing at him, and grew furiously apgry, saying.

"You are another Melrose, and I'll ge: the two of you yet.?

Broome then silipped up behind the boy and struck him. In about a minute they were fighting. Broome was about twice as big, and was punishing the boy severely, when a lucky blow from Derkum knocked Broome's lighted cigar down his throat. While lighted cigar down his throat. Wh he was coughing it out, young Derky

ded. Derkum evidently believes that he Derkum evidently believes that he once escaped slaughter at Broome's hands. He was coming home from Acton to Rivenna on a dusky night. Where he got to his bicycle, he found that the tires were cut, and that he would have to go over a lonely road alone. On the way, something told him not to go, and as he turned back, he saw Broome rising up out of the brush with a gun in his hands. The prosecution tried to show that the boy had started the fight, but the boy denied it.

MRS. DERKUM TOO .

His mother, Mrs. Derkum, was also a witness.

She said that Broome once came to her store and demanded that she sign a written apology (she did not say for what.) As usual, Broome brought Melrose into the conversation, in the course of his threats against her. He said, "All I want of Melrose is \$50,000. I am a bad man, and I always carry a gun, and I'm not afraid to use it."

For variety, there was one witness who was more friendly to Broome than to Melrose; she was called as a witness for the defense, however; her name is Mrs. Pearl Brough.

witness for the defense, however; her name is Mrs. Pearl Brough.

She said she was waiting for the train, and saw Broome hanging around. Finally he recognized her and came up to speak to her, saying that he thought she and her son were Meirose and his wife. Then he said, "I see you notice this little rum of mine. I carry this for Mr. Meirose, Meirose carries one for me. Mrs. Brough, ever since that fight in the postoffice, when Meirose hit me with a loaded club, I have known my man. He will not fight fair. If Meirose ever kills me, he will shoot me in the back." Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Plato, told practically the same story.
She was asked, on cross-examination, if the lawyers for the defense had not suggested to her that the two men were struggling for the possession of

back."

He spoke of the daily trip that he had to make from Acton to Rivenna as dangerous because, he said, Meirose would take advantage of him and try to kill him when there were no witnesses. a shotgun.
She said such was not a fact. She said that she had read in the papers that there was no struggle between Broome and Melrose and then told Luther Brown, Esq., one of the attorneys for the defense, what she had

When court reconvened after the noon recess, Mr. Rogers was on hand, and took charge of the defense again for a short time. DR. SANFORD AS A WITNESS. The first witness called in the after-noon was a Dr. Sanford. He has been in an accident and every step in and out of the courtroom was a torture to

It is not generally known that Broome, the man who was murdered by Melrose, came of a most distin

by Melrose, came of a most distinguished family. His people have helped to make the history of this country. Their record forms an interesting side light on the case.

One of Broome's ancestors was killed on Bosworth Field in 1485 while acting as standard bearer to the Earl of Richmond.

The first Broome to come to this country was the husband of the daughter of a distinguished Huguenot family.

AS TO THREATS. Paul Bouchert, one of Melrose's bondsmen, was called, but he knew of no blood-curdling threats. He told of a conversation had with Charles Schulte, one of the chief witnesses for family.

Col. John Broome of New York was
the first alderman of that city; was
at one time city treasurer and also
president of the Chamber of Comthe prosecution. Schulte said in his

president of the Chamber of Commerce.
During the Revolution he advanced large sums of money to Congress for various purposes and refused to receive money for civil or military services during the war. He isaned without interest a large sum of money to equip and arm McDougal's regiment to enable it to reach the Northern army. He was a member of the Committee of One Hundred. He received the rank of colonel in the army and was elected to the Provincial Congress in 1776 and was one of the body that reported a constitution for the State in March, 1777.

Broome street, New York, was named for him.
Col. John Broome's grandson, Col. John L. Broome, served in the Mexican War as adjutant in the Second Marine Battalion.
He also served with distinction throughout the Civil War and ren-

the prosecution. Schulte said in his sestimony for the prosecution that Broome fired no shots during the murder. Bouchert swears that Schulte fold him that Broome fired one shot.

There were all sorts and conditions of men. One of the witnesses was Stanley Mouser, aged 13, a tow-neaded little boy, who dangled his legs and tried to stuff his hat in his mouth.

The day of the shooting Stanley was sort of hanging around. He was in the back of a saloon where Broome was talking to some men when Melrose went by in the street. As they saw Melrose, Broome said, "I wonder that —could go by without being afraid I would turn a harrel on him."

It was quite a family affair. Stanley's page 1978. It was quite a family affair. Stan-ley's papa, section foreman for the Southern Pacific at Acton, followed him Southern Pacific at Acton, followed him on the witness stand. He was also called to show that Schulte changed his story, saying immediately after the murder that Broome "shooted once." whereas now, Schulte says that Melrose was the only one with anything to shoot with.

On the way home, after the murder, he met Melrose, The latter said that he was going to Lancaster and give himself up, but he wanted to be sure first that Broome was dead.

marine Battalion.

He also served with distinction throughout the Civil War and rendered gallant service at Fort Jackson and St. Phillip. He was wounded twice at Vicksburg, the second time severely, but he remained on the deck of the old Hartford in command of his battalion until the engagement ended. He was for a long time in command of the marines at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

A brother of the murdered. A brother of the murdered man is now in the government customs serv-ice at New York.

TEACHER AND HER. SPYGLASS. In the person of a precise, sercastic little school teacher from New York the defense sprung a sensation that sent a murmur of astonishment around

CHURCH REMOVAL CASE.

The injunction suit to prevent the removal of St. James Church from land donated by ex-Senator Cornellu Cole at Colegrove to Hollywood, wa argued before Judge Trask yesterday Senator Cole was represented by

BURGLAR'S LONG TERM.

Senator Cole was represented by Cole & Cole and A. W. Hutton: Bishop Johnson and the Church Extension Society for the Episcopal Church of Southern California were represented by Lee Scott, Balley and Chase.

The matter was submitted to Judge Trask on stipulated facts. The court announced that decision will be rendered next Monday. School to teach the young idea of Acton how to shoot.

ton how to shoot.

She saw the Acton murder through a pair of spyglasses. Her spyglasses showed her, she claims, that Melrose did not shoot Broome from behind. Did not shoot him while he was on the run in retreat, but shot him in the course of a desperate hand-to-hand struggle in which Broome fired the first shot.

She lives on the street where the

ourse of a desperate hand-to-shand struggle in which Broome fired that my her discharged from the school, she thought not.

Cyrus Pruden, a forest ranger, told of a meeting between Broome and Melrose hit Broome from behind with the butt of a loaded carriage whip.

Pruden and Melrose were talking in front of the postoffice, when Broome rode by in a cart with bis wife by his site and his little boy hanging on behind.

As they passed. Broome shouted:

"Well, Melrose, you will have to try this over again. Maybe the next time you will give me a fair flat flight. The first shough he would get out, but seed the struct of the ground. They straighted pagain and stepped apart. She heard a long, heavy gun shot, as though he would get out, but seed in the structure of the structure. The seat, as though he would get out, but seed is though he would get out, but seed in the structure of the structure. The seat is though he would get out, but seed in the structure of the structure. The seat is though he would get out, but seed it will be structured to the structure of the str

Conservative Life Helps Los Angel

Extract from Editorial in Los Angeles Times, March 18, 1903

geles banker, now gone before, expressed to the editor of this journal the opinion that Los Angeles was destined to become a great financial centre, drawing money from all over the United States, a center of heavy financial operations (including life insurance,) where great industrial and commercial operations may be financed. There is no good reason why his prediction should not be fulfilled. A beginning has been made by the estab ishment of a first-class life insurance company in this city, the second to be established on the Pacific Coast, the other being located in San Francisco. Few people stop to consider what the possibilities are in this

Roughly estimated, \$7,000,000 is collected annually from California as lifeinsurance premiums, and sent East to build up Eastern cities. About half this amount comes back. The business constantly grows and since the outgo is first and the inflow only at the maturity of policies, the amount of business constantly increasing, this ratio is about right.

Los Angeles is as well located for a lifeinsurance company as is Milwaukee. Milwaukee receives an inflow of money Angels.

Some years ago a well-known Los An- | amounting to about \$30,000,000 by virtue of one life-insurance located in that city.

Take another comparison. Des lowa, the headquarters of a nu companies, has the largest postal n in proportion to its population of in the country, by virtue of the ance companies centered there, The is relatively true of Hartford, Ct., same reason.

Banks and other similar institu circumscribed by the needs of pe can come to their doors, or their but an insurance company is co indefinite expansion. A two-ce brings an application for life-insu as easily from Maine or Minne does from Pasadena.

Would it not be a good thing! Angeles and Southern California if have twenty or thirty millions of pouring into this city, collected profitably use this money for inv resources? The Times commends the progress and prosperity of the City

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A large number of beautiful homes have al-ready been completed and more are to follow.

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K UNS PAMILY TROUBLE SETTLED AT LAST

THE WIFE IS AWARDED CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER.

Culmination of Years of Wrangling in Which a Dentist Tried to Kidnap His Daughter-An Unsavory Mess Finally Disposed Of.

After years of plotting and "lawing," the Kuns fumily trouble has been set-tied. Judge Alien yesterday awarded the "bone" of contention, Juanita Ethel out a very pretty nine-year-old girl by the decision.

Mrs. Kuns secured a divorce from her husband two years ago on the ground of cruelty. Since that time she had had the girl in her possession.

had had the girl in her possession. Kuns, who is a dentist, with offices in the Wilson Block, wanted the girl. He wanted her so very much that two years and a half ago he tried to kidnap her from her mother in Santa Monica. He brought the girl to Los Angeles, but was arrested with the lit-

Since then he has tried several shifts,

since then he has tried several shifts, but has lost everywone. Judge Allen's decision will settle the matter for all time.

Mrs. Kuns instituted a suit for the custedy of Juanita, and petitioned the court to enjoin Kuns from interfering with the child.

Kuns alleged that the mother was not a proper custodian, as she was immoral. He attempted to show that Mrs. Kuns had stayed in a fast house in San Francisco and that she took Juanita there with her. This house, by the way, is conducted by Mrs. Kuns's married, daughter. Mrs. Ha Brioks, Kuns had a number of affidarits on tap, one of them sworn to by G. W. Brooks, hasband of Mrs. Kuns's daughter.

Brooks alleged that his wife kept a heuse of ill-fame in San Francisco without his consent. Also that Mrs. Kuns' visited the house with her two daughters, Juanita and Pearl, aged 16, and that the mother and Pearl were virtually inmates of the house.

Brooks alleged that the mother allowed her young daughter, almost an infant, to look on and see everything, and to associate with lewd people.

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Brooks received a roasting from the court that was a caution. The judge told him that he, was either a "mac" or a perjurer. The more charitable alternative was finally decided on and Brooks was branded a perjurer.

Other trumped-up testimony along the same line was treated the same way. Mrs. Kuns's witnesses showed that she had lived a quiet life, most of the time being spent at her Santa Monica home, corner of Fourth street and Nevada avenue.

In her petition Mrs. Kuns makes one silegation which is interesting—that is, that Kuns is practicing dentistry with

in her petition Mrs. Kuns makes one sliegation which is interesting—that is, that Kuns is practicing dentistry with a diploma secured by roundabout

POLICE COURT BRIEFS.

SOME HEAVY SENTENCES. Justice was not easily satisfied in the Pelice Court yesterday, and some discouraging doses were meted out to the petty offenders.

D. McTavish was sent below for a straight ninety days, on account of a fac, which he secured by lying. Mchavish was a wagon-load thief without the wagon. He went to James sellman's hardware store and secured he vise, lugging it away with him, at the false pretense that he was working for Newell Bros., and they had set him for it.

ing for Newell Bros., and they had sent him for it.

William Sampson and Henry Brown, roung roommates, who embarked together on a very cheap criminal chreer, were given sixty and forty days, respectively, for petty larceny. Sampson sneaked some silver-plated ware away from his employers, the Southern California Supply Company. Brown stole a few spoons from the Angelus Hichard Seagrave, a forlorn negro, who eked out a precarious avietness.

stole a few spoons from the Angelus Hotel.

Richard Seagrave, a forlorn negro, who exed out a precarious existence holding his kinky dome through a hole in a canvas, for sportive youths to throw eggs at in a local sideshow, gave up his salaried martyrdom several weeks ago, feeling that he had suffered grief enough for one lifetime. Because he did not get another job the sleuths arrested him for vagrancy, and yesterday Justice Austin signed him for one month on the chain gang.

George B. Gordon paid a fine of \$10 for slapping and kicking thirteen-year-aid Villa Ricketts, a neighbor boy, who had bothered his children.

George Nelson and C. A. Havens, friends, whom drink made fight each other, were assessed \$3 each for disturbing the public's peace.

Meredith Evans, a boy of 15, pleaded guilty to petty larceny in abstracting a laprobe and some sacks from a rig. He will be sentenced tomorrow morning.

morning.

Mrs. Emma Summers, the female dealer in crude oil, and one of her drivers. Miguel Cano. were arrested yesterday for not paying the new city license prescribed for running tank wagons. Mrs. Summers demanded a jury trial, and the defendants were released on their own recognizance, to appear tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

The examination of the three alleged highwaymen, Charles E. Taylor, William Puder and Edward C. Janicke, was continued until April 18, at 10 o'clock a.m.

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BOND ELECTION CALLED OFF.

MONROVIA. April 11.—The election advertised for Saturday, the 18th Inst., to vote on the proposition of issuing 330,000 school bonds, has been called off, and the reason is this: The election was for the payment of one bond of \$3000 each year for ten years, the whole issue to be paid in ten years, The payment of the bonds in so short a time was not favored by a good many citizens, but they would favor an issue to extend over a longer period, consequently, it has been deemed advisable to call a mass meeting of citizens for Tuesday evening next, to discuss the question of issuing forty-year bonds. All citizens interested in the question of extending the school fadilities are requested to be present and express their opinion regarding the new proposition. W. K. Holmes of Spokane, Wash, has purchased from W. R. Price a fine six-acre orange orchard, and will soon build a home on the property.

Mr. Price a fine six-acre orange orchard, and will soon build a home on the property.

Mr. Pack has purchased two lots on Lame street and will build a residence thereon.

A number of the Pacific Electric engineers have moved camp to Duarie, where they are working on the extension of their electric railway to that district.

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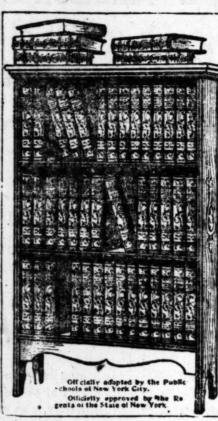
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Tonight at the Los Angeles Theater Lawrence Hanley, the Shakespearean actor, will be tendered a settimonial by the B. P. O. Elka, of which order he is a popular member for the months at the Sisters' Hospital, which, combined with his previous long illness means and trainer, who will exhibit a trained Arab steed and a pack of hounds. Her animals travel in a special car, and she is said to be the highest-priced European importation in vaude-ville. The Beaux and Belles Octation to need the substantial recognism of the friends in this city. Mr. Hanley has appeared gratuitously for many in the first toward making his benefit a finantial success.

The programme will consist of drama and vaudeville by the best profesionals and local taient now in the city. Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndail will give and of his remarkable demonstrations in thought-reading and psychic phesamens; Ralph Stuart & Co. will appear in the romantic comedy, "Jack's Romance." The Malediction, Act II. will be presented by the folloging boystoms St. Vincent's College: John Harrington, Albert Forthman, Edward Moriarty, Sess Boyce, W. B. Whelpa, C. Herston and Julius Sorrison. Forrest Mesamener, Realph Stuart & Co. will appear in the romantic comedy, "Jack's Romance." The Malediction, Act II. will be presented by the folloging boystoms St. Vincent's College: John Harrington, Albert Forthman, Edward Moriarty, Sess Boyce, W. B. Whelpa, C. Herston and Julius Sorrison. Forrest Mesamener, The Malediction, Act II. will be presented by the folloging boystoms St. Vincent's College: John Harrington, Albert Forthman, Edward Moriarty, Sess Boyce, W. B. Whelpa, C. Herston and Julius Sorrison. Forrest Mesamener, The Malediction, Act II. will be presented by the folloging boys from St. Albert Forthman, Edward Moriarty, Sess Boyce, W. B. Whelpa, C. Herston and Julius Sorrison. Forrest Mesamener, Hanley will give a demonstration at the Cultivation of the chutes free theater an entermand value of the proposed of the chutes free theater and the propo

say "the carriage waits, my lord," and other long and intricate parts of the seenery has been prepared, and e production will be an excellent one every respect.

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THE TWO OPPHANS, AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER

company and the opportunities it presents for serious study and valuable experience. From which it may safely be inferred that Mr. Van Pelt intends to devote his life and energies to a stage career. The accompanying picture is an excellent likeness of the young Los Angeles actor and was taken by Mojonier.

Este Claxtes.

Exte Claxtes.

Kate Claxtes.

**Kate Claxton is a name to conjure with. For upward of twenty years this actress has been a public favorite. The role with which she is identified is that in which she will appear next Thursday evening, Louise in "The Two Orphans." With the possible exception of the "Ticket-of-Leave-Man," "The Two Orphans." With the possible exception of the "Ticket-of-Leave-Man," "The Two Orphans." Is the most famous melodrams ever staged. Its hold on the public is as strong today as when it was first produced a quarter of a century ago at the Union Square Theater, New York, directed by A. M. Palmer. The original cast was one of those that have since become historic like the famous Wallack benefit cast which contained Booth, Barrett, Hanley, Hanford, Goodwin, Modjeska, Drew, in short every great name in American stage annals. In the cast for "The Two Orphans" were Kate Claxton, as Louise; Stuart Robson, now starring in "Comedy role badly played. But, again, the working it not an accompany, and is doing big business all along the routs.

McKinley's Favorite Play.

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The Value of Gowns.

McKinley's Favorite Play.

Mr. Van Pelt treturned to Los Angeles, immediately ioning Mr. Stuart under whose careful and kindly guidance he is making the most of the best opportunity he has yet had. He played Aramis in the "Three Musketeers," and banglers in "Monthe Cristo," the latter being the heaviest part he has played, and in which he appeared creditably after only three rehearsals. This week Mr. Van Pelt till play Lieut. Charlist Sherwood in "Northern Lights"—a longer and more ambitious role than an even that of Danglers. He will continue with Mr. Stuart unite the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te stuart unite the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt te play:

Mr. Warde expressed some surprise to the theater, unmindful of the fact that a matche te the choice, saying that in his opin.

even that of Danglers. He will continue with Mr. Stuart until the end of the season. Mr. Van Pelt is studying to make juveniles his line of work at present, to which his physique is well adapted. He is slightly above the medium height, of slender build and of a bearing at once dignified, refined and unaffected. His face is pleasing in its intelligence and earnestness, and has in the brow and chin a suggestion that too greatly hampered with historical facts to make "Henry VIII" a great drama.
"I like it," Mr. McKinley continued, "because it contains a passage that I have made my life's motto." And he quoted from Wolsey's famous sollioquy; "Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's.



The Value of Gowns.

Financial considerations are lost sight of when Rose Coghlan goes shopping. The man in the box office and her business manager have to do some quick side-stepping to avoid being buried under an avalanche of boxes, bundles and parcels. Sure of her reputation, her financial standing and her power to piesse the public, Miss Coghlan orders whatever pleases her sent to her hotel or the box office of the theater at which she is appearing.

Last season, driven to desperation by 36 "one-night stands" in succession, Miss Coghlan arrived in San Francisco and prepared for a prolonged bout with the purveyors of dry goods. At

wanager Jules Murray's representative, debating as to she purchase of some fine lace, and was hastily driven to the theater, unmindful of the fact that she had left her pocketbook lying under a pile of goods which had been submitted for her inspection.

At 4 p.m. parceis began arriving at the box office marked "C.O.D. At e. p.m. list the box office marked "C.O.D. At e. p.m. list the box of her pocketbook containing state to the store established the fact that the pocketbook had been discovered and held by the salesman, who would report at the theater with the missing property.

"I don't care," said Miss Coghlan, "one has to get one's pleasure out of pretty things, and I think a woman who knows and feels she is really and to the silk and feel the soft touch of other garments, is more at ease with herself, more sure of her power to please, because her mind is void of worry as to her appearance. She knows there is nothing wrong. I paid \$150 for a fabric woven in Antwerp and embroidered in Brussels, which was exhibited at the Pan-American Exposition when I was playing in Buffalo. The goods were auctioned, they were unique. My dressmaker in New York cut the fabric into panels for dresses worn in Mrs. Tanqueray and Forget Me Not.

"It would be well to observe the fabric word of the size of goods by traveling across the river from New York to Brooklyn daily for one week, playing my thirtyminute sketch. Between Matines and Might, in vaudeville. No woman on the stage today is extravagant when he invest in gowns that are trasteful and add to her appearance. It is merely an investment. When one decrease woman's vanity in such matters it would be well to observe the fussiness of some of the leading men I have had supporting me, when a choice of series woman's vanity in such matters it would be well to observe the fussiness of some of the leading men I have a proporting me, when a choice of series woman's vanity in such matters in gowns that are trasteful and add to her appearance. It is merely an investment. When one decre

QUIPS AND CUES.

Frank MacVicars, the popular actor of the James Neill forces, is spending a fortnight at San Jacinto. The Neills have just closed a successful engagement in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Neill have gone to England for eight weeks vacation, as has also Miss Andrews. Donald Bowles has gone to Boston; John Burton and Gertrude Keller will peture to California for their vacation. Mr. MacVicars will become a member of the Neill-Morosco Stock Ca

Mr. Warde finished the quotation for him—, if thou fail'st, O Cromwell, Thou fail'st a blessed martyr."

Thou fail'st a blessed martyr."

A subdued voice, as if a premonition of his end had at that moment come to him.

A Comique's Convictions.

The prompt and plump manner in which Miss Katte Barry put her foot down and defied both Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and the Shubert Brothers, her the commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," is ingrained even in the most Bohemian of the British race, says the New York Sun. Without an exception every English star who has played here has refused when touring through the western cities, where theatrical performance are cities, where theatrical performance of "A Chinese Hone-gromon" should be given in her house at midnight, that under no circumstances would show one of the sundarranged that a special performance of "A Chinese Hone-gromon" should be given in her house at midnight, that under no circumstances would show more than the pocket edition of Cinderella was obdurate, Mrs. Fish finally effected a compromise by which Miss Barry was hurried from the Casino the moment after Il viclok. Finding was obdurate, Mrs. Fish finally effected a compromise by which Miss Barry was hurried from the Casino the moment the performance ended and had her song and dance over and done with before the clock struck.

Mrs. Thomas, flushed with his success of the matter, "but really, what is the use of having any religious convictions if you don't live up to them occasionally. I never acted on a Sunday in my life. In Engiand, in even their highests and I am certainly not coing to do so now. When this matter came up someone said to me: 'Yes, but you're an actress to put on such religious frills. And then I replied: 'Well, they're not frills, they're convictions, and when you're an actress to put on such religious frills. And then I replied: 'Well, they're not frills, they're convictions, and when you're an actress to put on such religious frills. And then I replied: 'Well, they're not f

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pear in Blanchard Hall April 18 and 18. The latest developments in wireless telegraphy published in the Electrical World and the Scientific American point to the conclusion that the human body may be used as an instrument in sending messages through the wireless-telegraphy system. Prof. Thomassena, scientist of Geneva, has made several experiments in wireless telegraphy, using human beings as transmitters and receivers. This theory that each human being is a complete electrical instrument was put forward by Dr. McIvor Tyndall twelve years ago, and like most advanced ideas, was scoffed at. Since then Dr. McIvor Tyndall's fame as a psychic and scientist has spread over this country and his voice on such matters is listened to with respect. The celebrated thought reader has lately given interesting demonstrations of the science of telepathy thought-transference, clairvoyance and psychometry.

Dr. McIvor Tyndall is well known in

thought-transference, clairvoyance and psychometry.

Dr. McIvor Tyndall is well known in Los Angeles in private as well as public life, having many friends among the scientists and in occult circles. He will give two lectures at Blanchard Hall on the evening of Thursday, April 16, and Saturday afternoon, April 18. The accompanying photo by Mojonier is the doctor's latest picture.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Los Angeles Actor. Ernest Van Pelt, who is supporting Ralph Stuart at the Burbank, is a Los Angeles boy. His first dramatic experience was with Ralph Cummings when the latter played an engagement at the same theater two years ago. Young Van Pelt had always desired to adopt the stage as a profession, and when Cummings offered him an opportunity to walk across the scene and

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] Vesper hymn (Beetho(Tachaikowsky,) and
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rill present Antoinette rebelli) to Los Angeles Mille. Dolores is one of ar singers before the he has just returned to or a phenomenal season here her success rivaled

to be presented will be a, the celebrated plan-of concerts. It is eight a Cottlow appeared on planed by Mrs. Hearst, and Mrs. Crocker. She dri, and a brilliant art-

A Wyman California. His work will now be shown to the public at the May must be song is sical festival, which will be held in Simpson Auditorium May 8. The folial prove a lawing clubs, which are all under Mr. Dupuy's direction, will appear: The Schoolmasters' Glee Club, Los Angeles; the T.M.C.A Glee Club, Los Angeles; the "We Boys" Gl

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in the east responsive shines; estendid morning oun responsive glows ender beams a wake the bulse of earth, Spring comes gladly both lis dack the land; and bank and smiling leashe strews brilliant , modding Howers with loving hand

wee again the earth is clothed with green, willing bought the merry south winds sway! I say of heavenly fair ness bends; des at resurrection with the spring. The earth fair new-born like exults, age of Easter-Tide all exeatures sing

So men's souls, vested in a suise Mat is so near akin to Mother Earth, Exalt the God of Nature in their joy, that brings her wondrous beauty annual birth, Echold in Christ's great triumph over death. Asign of resurrection for all things God hoscreated; death isbut the work serestures to a newer life He brings.

Honoria A P. Tuomey.

number of tourist punits this we's age of a non-union man until I came for a non-union man until I came here. Now I am an honorary member of the Musical Union. The most pleasant spot I found in Immanuel Presbyterian Church this morning. Mr. Paul is a tenor robusto, possessing a powerful dramatic voice. Mrš. Beatrice Hubbell Plummer left for New York last Monday. She expects to return in September.

The Elis Club will give a concert at Simpson Auditorium April 15.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

An Estimate of Wagner.

In La Grande Revue, Sar Peladan writes in this enthusiastic vein of Wagner: "Literature has only known eight tragic writers of the first rank; Eschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Shakespeare, Corneille, Racine, Goethe and Wagner. Musical esthete can admit but four masters of the same rank; Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner. The last pamed unites on his brow the double crowns of drama and harmony. The author of 'Parsifal' has only seven peers in letters and three in music. This precise formula should content even the fanatics, and also establish the indissolubility of Wagner as poet and musician. It is impossible to view or consider him separately. In the combination consists the extraordinary character of his stage work. Wagner is only Wagner in the theater. Following his own wishes, one should neither read him as a poet nor listen to him as symphonist. The real Wagner in mas symphonist. The real Wagner in the theater. Following his own wishes, one should neither read him as a poet nor listen to him as symphonist. The real Wagner in the theater. Walther in "Die Meistersinger" in a sincere disdain of illustrious colleagues and musical pedants. The day when the public knows to what point the author of the "Tetralogy" sought to move solely by emotion, Wagnerism will become an enthusiasm entifely distinct from musical enthusiasm. The Titan has not written for musicians,

swit Mascami had to furnish ball and plut up 4900 of his own money, and if the appeal is sustained the Mitterthal Brothers believe they have an opportunity to get this money.

David Bispham.

The following is clipped from the New York Fress: "This season the Rew York I was plancated the well-row had Gadaki penetrated the uppermost set. Mrs. William T. Buil and William T. Buil and Mrs. Will

Leopold Godowsky, who in Europe is called an American planist, and in America is called a Russian planist, whichever way it is, appears to have conquered all the big cites in the Old World. Recently he stirred up the musical circles of Roumania. He has had the whole music-loving part of the population at his feet, and was invited by the King and Queen to play at nine musicals in the royal palace. He was decorated with the Order of the Roumanian Crown. The poet-Queen besides gave him several most valuable presents. In April Godowsky will play before Abdul Hamid, the Sultan of Turkey.

rights was 51,000 marks. The German performances of the "Meistersinger" were 128, and the rights 72,000 marks; of "Tristan and Isolde," 59, with 14,000 marks; of the "Walkure," 182, with 24,000 marks; with "Rheingold," 105 with 26,250 marks; of Siegfried," 59, with 18,000 marks. Besides this are rights from music performed at concerts and from other pieces. The Wagner family has a yearly income from Richard Wagner's works of 560,000 marks, or \$140,000, exclusive of the Bayreuth performances.

It is well known that on a hill opposite to that on which the Wagner Theater at Bayreuth was built, there stands a large lunatic asylum, which



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By Cuttis Brown.

ISTAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

within the gift of the British people-that of Premier, which signifies, in a



RT. HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

way, as was explained recently, president of the British republic.

It has been apparent for a long time, to the man up a tree that Joseph Chamberlain was coming on, and that rothing could stop him. Since his triamphal return from South Africa it has been obvious, even to the man pwn in the street, that in the ordinary purse of human events the best-

GOVERNMENT.

He was probably rather glad to cscape, and he was certainly the first to assure Mr. Balfour of his loyal support when that amiable gentleman succeeded his Uncle Salisbury as Premier. Having a better knack than most men of seeing into the future, it was doubtless plain to Mr. Chamberiain that Mr. Balfour's days inevitably would be numbered—that delightful scholar being the very beau ideal of the Premier when the path was smooth and everything pleasant, but quite unable to

when the path was smooth and everything pleasant, but quite unable to originate and push through the bold plans that are necesary when a situation becomes dangerous.

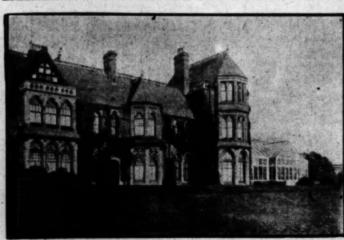
So when the buckbone of the government betook himself off to South Africa the rest of the government had the sort of trouble that could be expected in the absence of a backbone. Further developments of the baneful effects of social influence in the army, the refusal of the Attorney-General to prosecute Whitaker Wright for frauds in which a startling number of great personages were involved through care-



MRS. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

the way Providence helps the man who has helped himself seem as fas-inating as a romance.

RIUMPHANT AMERICAN WOMEN But let us go back to Mrs. Chambershin, and wave the American flag for moment. If the Duchess of Mariorough should achieve her pet ambiomodern metal screws, and armed



MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S RESIDENCE, HIGHBURY, BIRMINGHAM.

tion and become First Lady of Ireland,

squalizing the glory of the cratwhite. It is also that we when Mirs. Chamberlain consists of the constant of the month of the greatest three places obtainable. It is not interesting to mention in this connection that he wife of Sir William Harding of the subject of a constant of the content of the content

therewith got a monopoly of the business in short order. The charge has been brought that by means of the American patent the firm simply crushed the life out of all its competitors, but a business associate of Mr. Chamberlain tells me that, although the other fellows undoubtedly could have been driven out by competition alone, yet they received a good price—unless they showed too much fight.

The Chamberlain of the young Birmingham days must have been a amarkable youth. There was no end to his activity, and it seems to have been due to something considerably more potent than luck that all these activities tended in one direction of "boosting" their author. He helped organize a debating society, and although he broke down hopelessly on the occasion of his first attempt to speak, and stumbled and halted painfully on many an occasion thereafter, he kept at it until by sheer persistence he began to get the reputation of saying things that were to the point, and hitting back quick and hard, and of having the knack of being on the practical side of a question—all of which were effective in getting him launched in politics, and made him Mayor of Birmingham.

He used to have a class in Sundayschool, too, and won thereby the reputation for making an unruly lot of boys sit up sharply and attend strictive to the business of getting moral instruction at the risk of biting satire on the part of the teacher for any inattention. However much or little good he did the boys, it gave the teacher a name for being very much alive—and also helped him with the women folk in the days when he began to want votes.

LUCK OR ASTUTENESS?

Mr. Chamberlain's straight and narrow path toward Premiership was his
lack of caution in speech. He got into
trouble over an unfortunate reference
to "an alliance" with the United
States; he caused his features to form
the face of one of the most popular
patterns of cuspidor now in use in
Germany by an undiplomatic reference
to the attitude of that country; and
he created irritation in France in a
similar way, but of late he has been
safe to a degree, and diplomatic enough
to suit any taste.

HE LIKES US.

HE LIKES US.

Mr. Chamberlain's attitude toward the United States has always been one of outspoken friendliness. "I know a hundred reasons why we should be friends," he once said, "none why we should be otherwise; and I believe that has been the true feeling of this country toward the United States for many years. All misunderstandings have been happily removed and the combination of the two English-speaking nations would fear no other alliance. Our imagination must be fired when we contemplate the possibility of such a cordial understanding between the seventy millions of people of the United States and our fifty million Britons—an understanding which would guarantee peace and civilization to the world. We shall welcome the United States in their new career as a colonizing nation, because we know they are animated by the same motives and aspirations, employ the same methods, and love justice as ourselves."

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piexion or her dinners and electrical ments is chiefly political. Queen Victoria was personally fond of her, and manifested her preference in a good many ways. The present King and Queen also seem to have a genuine admiration for her, apart from the political significance of her husband.

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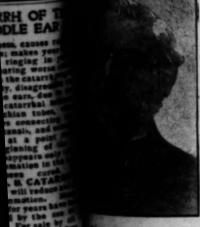
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today 31 years old; and is, without doubt, the oldest living artist. He seems to have caught perfectly every detail of the action; and the picture is one which will inspire any one who may be so fortunate as to see it. It represents the dashing branch of the service, the light artillery, in action; and the artist has so caught the spirit of the seems that one can almost in his imagination hear the shriek of the shell, smell the old black powder, hear the groans of the dying, and through the pall of smoke see the advancing lines of the Confederate gray as they moved bravely on to death and repulse.

JASPER EWING BRADY.

GRAPHOLOGY.

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Athene: You are changeable in your moods and inclined to be a trifle vaciliating so that it is sometimes difficult for you to decide what it is best for you to decide what it is best for you to decide what it is best for you to do. Are energetic and not afraid to work if you can see that you are gaining anything thereby. You have a good memory and are neat and systematic in your work, and when you have once put things in order it annoys you to have them disturbed. You are tenacous and a bit aggressive and will not be imposed upon without resenting it. Are not always free from prejudice and a little too free to condemn until you have found out reasons for certain things. Be a little more lenient with the faults of others. You ought to be able to make money and to save it and to gain a competence. Are thrifty and while not penurious you like to save and not see things go to waste.

California: You have in some res-

less you are very watchful.

Georgie Green: You are methodical and can do best those things where you can work from a pattern. Impatient and sometimes a trifle cross when things do not go to please you. You are neat and systematic in your work, liking to have things in order around you. You have a fair amount of intuition which enables you to grasp the primary parts of a subject and reason it out to some definite conclusies. Are sometimes self-conscious and at such times cannot always appear at your best or ex-

definite conclusio. Are sometimes self-conscious and at such times cancot always appear at your best or express in words those things which you wish to say. You have the ability that would enable you to become quite a skillful architect if you cared to cuitivate the talent. Are affectionate, but not particularly susceptible and will probably love but once.

Charlotte Stowe: You possess considerable originality and it is not always possible for you to imitate others, even if you wished. There is much of the romantic in your nature: of the poetical, and you build a great many castles in the hir, although you are not as strongly influenced by sentiment as many. You love the beautiful, but care little for ostentatious display. You have the reserve of manner that keeps you much to yourself because you find few who are entirely congenial. If you would apply yourself to the development of the talent more seriously you would make a very good writer, especially of romance. You are not very imitative and will be apt to retain your individuality no matter what your surroundings.

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HILE I have often heard a girl wish that she
were a boy, I do not remember ever having
heard a boy express a wish to be a girl.
And I've often wondered why. Not until Jimmie
Metcalfe told me his harrowing story did I realize
how hard is the lot of a girl, from the standpoint of
the average boy. He told it one day when we were
fishing, and I have never forgotten it. This is what
he said:

fishing, and I have never forgotten it. This is what he said:

"I was II years old when it happened. There was an old woman named Beasley living in our village, and all of the boys and girls believed her to be a witch—that is, all but myself, and I was brought up to give no credit to such tales. But whatever she was, she had semething to do with it all. I was laughing at her when she was scolding some boys who had been pulling the girls' hair, throwing burrs at them and teasing them in the many ways that boys devise to torture the girls, for you know, of course, that a boy of 11 hates all girls.

"Mrs. Beasley saw me laugh and turned upon me with a dark scowl, saying: 'Ha! you laugh! Well, be a girl for a while yourself now, and see how you'll enjoy it!" Then she went on, and, although all the children stared at me, probably expecting to see me turn into a girl, nothing happened, and after a few minutes I laughed louder than ever, so that Mrs. Beasley turned arcund and scowled again worse than before, and shook her skinny fist at me.

"I went home pretty soon, feeling quite tired, although it wasn't noon yet, and I stretched myself out on the sofa in the sitting room to rest. I had a sort of uneasy feeling that I was going to be sick, for I was trembling and fidgety. My sister, Nellie, who often said she felt just like that, came in and sat lown, saying that she had met the witch Beasley, who had muttered something and waved her hand at her is a most mysterious manner.

DECIDED HE WAS A OIRL

"'She told me that she'd put a spell on you,' said Nell, 'and I was to share it with you. I wonder if she's a real witch?"

he's a real witch!"

"Naw!' I replied. 'Bhe's an old, doddering ninny.

"Nere's no witches now!"

"Well, I've been feeling funny ever since,' said

fell. T've felt just like throwing stones at every

log I met, kicking sticks out of the way, climbing

sences and spitting ever since, and I don't know

chat's come over me."

waces and spitting over since, and I don't know hat's come over ma."

"Well," said I, Twe been feeling rocky over since, at I sin't afraid of any old woman. I'm as tired a dog now, and I want a nice, hot bath."

"Nell stared at me in amassment, for I had now ished for a bath before.

"She's surely done something to you?" she wied.
"Il bet you're bewitched?"

"Oh, fudge?' I said. "Glear out and leave me one?"

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Tell whooped and ran out in a manner so difat from her usual calm method that I began to
rel. I lay there resting for perhaps a half hour,
a my mother came in, and, glancing at me, said:
Nell, I want you to practice for an hour this
moon. You're getting a trifle careless about
piano playing, and it's a shame, when your
er is paying so much for your instruction.'
I'm not Nell, mother,' said I.
the stared at me and replied:
What's the matter! Has the heat affected you!'
Nothing's the matter. Better put your specs
na,' said I.
I see you plain enough, Nellie,' she answered.

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see you plain enough, Nellie, she answered.

ure not Nell, who do you think that you are?

m Jimmie? I replied, sitting up.

he child is crasy? cried mother. 'Look in

ses, dear. Tell me what you see?'

e was frightened, and I quickly rose and

at myself in the large mirror. To my aston
nt, I saw Nell staring back at me with wide
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deal.

"Oh, I'm Nell all right, I answered, for I felt that there was no use in kicking. I was a girl sure shough, and I might as well take my medicine. I was real mad, of course, for I commenced to feel more and more like a girl all the time, and first thing I knew I began to want to put my head on mother's bosom and have a good cry. Gee, but that made me hot! I struggled with that feeling and soon conquered it, but it left me weak and trem-

thought you were going crary, for Jimmie ran out as I came in, and Dan after him.'

WELL DID THE BOYISH THINGS

"Dan was my dog, and I guess I was sorer over his leaving me than anything else, for, like me, he had no time for girls. 'The mean, nasty thing,' I said to myself. 'Anyway, I never did like dogs!' Then the thought that this was just the way a girl felt made me boil, for I did love Dan more than mybody except pa and ma and Nell and Uncle like and Cousin Sarah and Peter Hughes. Maybe I leved him more than Peter Hughes, because Peter used to soak Dan sometimes with stones because he was jealous of him, you know.

"Well, Nell—I mean Jimmis—came in, and you can't imagine how it sorter scared me to see myself eitting there at the lunch table, with her—I mean my—hair all mussed up and with dirty shoes, and all hot and perspiring. I felt myself wondering why boys didn't mind perspiring and being dirty. But when she—I mean I—told about climbing up into the church steeple and waving a handkerchiaf at the other boys from that dizzy height I trembled for him and envied him his courage. He had also had a fight, and had given Mody Schneiderberg a black eye, of which he was proud; but if father had been home he never would have mentioned it, for he only told it to see mother get pale and mo—I mean Nell—shudder. I guess I'll speak of her as Jimmie after this, and just call myself 'me,' for it's awful confusing to try to keep us apart.

"After lunch, just when I was beginning to practice my piano exercise, he ran in and said he was going fishing with Peter Hughes. Taking a great handful of nasty, squirmy earthworms from his



"HE GRABBED ME BY THE SLEEVE"

coat pocket, he held them out to me and made me rawl all over.
"'Ain't they beauties?' he asked. T'll bet you

ver saw fatter worms! I'll catch some corkers "'Go away! You make me sick!' I screamed,

hivering all over.
"Til just drop one down your back,' said he,

"Ma! Ma!" I squealed in horror. 'Jimmie's putting worms down my back!"

"Then he ran out laughing like a fiend. Oh, I felt dreadful for the longest time, for I seemed to feel their crawling inside of my shirtwaist. 'What makes boys do such things!' I asked myself, for now I could see no fun at all in making a girl squeal like a pig. It's not funny to be afraid of nasty, crawly things, even if a boy tries to show you that they have no teeth to bite with. I wouldn't have looked into a worm's mouth for worlds then. Of course, I thought they had mouths, you know, for I'd forgotten how they looked, and I felt like girls who never even squint sideways at a worm. They think they're like snakes, you see.

PERCY WAS A NICE BOY

"Well, I practiced and practiced until by and by my back began to acho like fun, and then I looked at myself in the glass and saw that I was very pale, so I went down into the pantry and ate two small pickles.

"I remembered that Jimmie never was allowed to go there, for he always broke off pieces of pie crust or pinched doughnuts and apples, and ma never allowed him to eat between meals—that is at home, at least. So he only had such things as he could find, such as May apples, berries, artichokes and the like, that grow in the woods, to stop his hunger. Once he went into the pantry and ate three pies at one time, and father gave him an awful walloping. "Well, after eating the pickles I went upstairs and put on my white dress, and then I went out for

his brother Sam had put a live turtle in his bed the night before and almost frightened him to death.

"We took a walk, but at first we didn't go toward the woods, partly because there was a whole gang of boys there making an awful whooping, and because neither of us wished to get our shoes muddy, for it was quite damp there in places. Percy's mother had cautioned him to be careful about getting his feet wet. Still, I felt that the shady woods would perhaps be better for me, because you get freckles being out in the sun. I told Percy this, and he said:

TOOK A WALK TO THE RIVER

"Yes, that is undoubtedly the case, but on the ther hand, when you reflect that you get warts in as woods, it is perhaps better to have a few rockles."

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"Percy was one of those boys who like to be with girls and did tatting or crocheting, or whatever it is, and he liked to play kissing games and jump the rope, too. A regular lobster! When you tickled him he'd squeal exactly like a girl, and he used to take baths himself, without being chased, every night. What d'ye think of that? When I tell you that he cried all the afternoon when they cut off his long hair you can size him up all right. And he didn't want to weer pants either, so his mother told my Aunt Sarah. If he had a wrinkle in his stocking he'd worry about it, exactly like a girl; and if he tore his pants he'd cry, I s'pose; but I never saw him get so busy as to tear his clothes. And here I was out walking with him—me a girl—and admiring him all the time, and comparing him to redheaded, fat Peter Hughes, with his snub nose, warts, freckles and dirty hands.

"We stopped and looked into all the store windows and chose things. I picked out a lovely doll all dressed in blue foulard, with real shoes and stockings, and a love of a hat made of chiffon. Perey chose a dear little sailor suit, with navy blue ribbons and a big bow. Then we went on, and he treated to ice cream. After that it was so hot that we decided to walk through Darby lane toward

he treated to ice cream. After that it was so hot that we decided to walk through Darby lane toward the river, and see the swallows skimming the calm

most formidable band, ready to obey the command of their captain, and this captain was Jimmie Metcalfe. One whoop meant 'Come,' and two meant 'Come in a hurry,' and if a member of the band failed to obey the call when he heard it, unless his father was right by and could stop him, he was punished by being tied to a tree and pelted with mud. Then, of course, he got a good, speedy licking when he went home, so the call was always answered, you may be sure.

"So knowing they were all quite far off, we had no hesitation about venturing in the woods. 'McCartney's Grove,' it's called, and it's quite a big piece of woods; in fact, the boys always call it Sherwood Forest, and it's full of dandy places to hide. It's a swell woods for boys to play in, and there's plenty of wild flowers growing, there, so lots of girls go there as well to gather them to stick in tumblers in the parlor.

"Percy was just like me in many ways. He was dreadfully afraid of strange men; tramps and hoboes filled him with shivering fear. He hated bats and snakes, and he never vent fishing, because he couldn't for the life of him put a worm on a hook nor take a fish off. Eels gave him the shivers, too, and when he went to bed he always looked under it to see if there was a man hiding there.

HOW TO BREAK THE WITCH'S SPELL

"That afternoon he said that sometimes he wished he was a girl, for girls always kept so nice and clean and sweet; only, after all, girls were more afraid of the dark than boys. He said he wasn't so much afraid of the dark as of things that made noises in the house then. He always called his mother when he heard a strange noise, for fear it might be mice. The c.t slept with him most nights, but even with the cat he was often dreadfully scared by rats in the wall.

"We picked a lot of flowers and trimmed our hats with them, but it was awfully perspiry work, and our hands got all soiled with the black wood

earth. Once Percy thought he saw a snake, and we ran with all our might, but I think it was only a stick. Toads came at us twice, but Percy bravely shook a branch at them, and they hopped away

How the Experie Changed His Habits Made of Him a W Friend of All Little

which he fully believed, and I listed different feeling than I had over before such tales. He thought old Mrs. It witch, of course, and imagined her could sorts of dreadful things to one with "I did not tell him what she had do I feared that it would frighten him him if he had read much about such said that he had read very carefully his pa's library that treated of with magic or sorcery, and that he knew things.

magic or sorcery, and that he knew things.

"When I asked him if he had end boy being changed into a girl he said." 'Yes. That happened in King Jankent or Sussex, I forcet which. It was was turned into a boy, I think, but same. They threw her or him into the instantly she was changed back again burned the witch."

"'How do you suppose it was done? I "Well, I've always heard,' said be person bewitched falls into the water, witched right off. Nothing a witch or do can hold out against fresh water, witch, you know, can't cross a strengither, not even if there's a bridge.

"'And there's magic oils, secret subody knows, and charms to say and that smells awful, but always does the can find out what they are, if you want

"Oh, never mind," I replied. I manxious to know." You see, I was afra peet that I'd been turned into a girl, at I began to feel a fear of being a boy a feeling was dreadful, for it seemed as it were inside of me fighting each at already come to dread the idea of being bath and of washing my neck every dreading to black my shees or brush and when I thought of growing up and smoke nasty smelling cigars or drink many boys do, I felt a cold shudder go "Well, after a while we went to the there the very first thing I saw was do ing softly along. When I asked him ter was he replied:

"Don't say a word! We are after named Panhandle Pete, that's hiding and gang somewhere here in the way for him with clubs, because kins' bentam chickens last high.

"I shuddered to think of those combat with a real hobo, but from handle Pete, a hiding from

you. See!"
"I was so scared that I just tr comb fell out of my hair, but I'd Then he added:

my sleeve, and I could not break down the bank and into the river, after me. He never let go until

water.

"Just as soon as I went under I thing had happened, and when I catake me more than a jiffy to see the once more and in my own clothes. handle Pete's head came up out he began to snort and spurt water if I grabbed him by the hair and my brave band, the 'hurry up' call, I

"I ducked Panhandle every time out of the water, and I had him the time the gang got there. May glad when they saw who it was didn't do a thing to Pete! When with him be looked like a last sur

again.
"I didn't really think much about pened until it was all over, and to think I wasn't glad I'd fallen in mover have thought of it myself. I so to get dry clothes on, and soon I ing with the constable, for Percy way home and told them that Nel ten tramps. When mother saw management of the tramps and the ten tramps. When mother saw management is a saw in the ten tramps. When mother saw management is a saw in the ten tramps. But I was all right, and that we'd soaked. fainted, for she's awful scary. Bat was all right, and that we'd soaked and plenty. Sure enough, Nell cominutes later, and wanted to know was. She had been taking a nay mother had waked her up when anever knew what had happened to she had had a funny dream while and thought she had been turned dirty boy. What do you think of the "Anyhow, you bet I never said Beasley since, and when I see her looks at me mighty queer, I tell you the old woman knows what she did Eh? Maybe I believe in witched don't. I don't know. And if you all and it never happened, why Pete ever come back here? And teasing girls and hating them!

"Because I'm getting big anomal them! Aw, fudge!"

UNDAY, APRI



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Baptist churches of Southern Califormia for final adjudication.

This proposition the church unhesitatingly declined to accept; feeling
itself, with God's help, fully capable
of settling its own affairs, and heing
unwilling to give greater publicity
than necessary to its own difficulties.

At the expiration of the two weeks
indicated in the notice above referred
to, when all minds were in a state of
anxious expectancy, the deacons of the
church made a concerted effort to restore peace and harmony to the membership by making carnest overtures
of reconciliation to the opposing factions; appéaling to the highest considerations of Christian duty and character; pleading for an abandonment of
all strife, a forgiving and forgetting
of the unhappy past, and a reunion of
sentiment and effort on the basis of
mutual respect and confidence in the
prosecution of the great work to which
the church is committed.

This appeal was received by some
with evident graititude and sincerity,
and by others with manifest coldness
and opposition; and, because of this
fact, it was made less effective than
was hoped for. The members of the
so-called opposition united in demanding that, in justice to themselves and
as antecedent to any consideration of
the profier of reconciliation, the church
some of their number had been named
as covenant-breakers.

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should rescind the resolution in which some of their number had been named as covenant-breakers.

This demand gave rise to a somewhat acrimonious discussion on account of the fact that the resolutions, beside the distasteful clause that classed certain individuals as untrue to their covenant obligations, contained certain statements, to rescind which seemed to some to recede from principles of vital import to a Baptist church. Others did not so regard the significance of the act of recalling these objectionable resolutions, but were willing to forego any declaration of the matter contained therein for the sake of the peace and harmony of the church.

Upon the motion being put, the resolution to rescind was carried by a large majority. The fact that the pastor opposed this action of the church caused many to indepret the result as a virtual repudiation of the pastor by the majority, and confidently predicted his resignation in consequence. This, however, was an unwarranted conclusion, as the pastor had spoken against the motion from a conscientious conviction of its unwisdom, and not from any desire to obstruct the work of true and abiding reconcillation. The pastor has ever been ready to hall evidences of reconcillation upon terms which, in his judgment, did not compromise the principles of true Christianity.

At the time of this meeting the pas-

has directed the steps of the church, we earnestly crave a speedy return to a state of peace and to that condi-tion of spiritual prosperity that has been characteristic of the church for

years.

In view of the facts set forth, and the necessity that a religious organization, in order to maintain its existence and its respectability, must have harmony in its membership and unity in its work, we submit to the righteous and solemn judgment of the Christian public, whether the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, throughout this thying ordeal, has not manifested a becoming dignity, patience forbearance, justice, and fraternal consideration.

[Signed.]

[Signed.]
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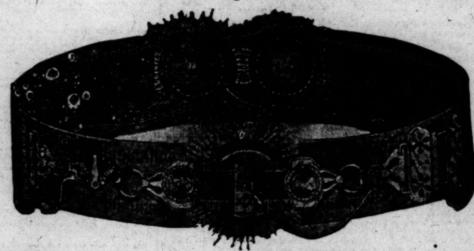


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Within the past six months the pestaurant business of New York, particularly above Twenty-third street, has undergone a remarkable expansion. Not only has the business of the more fashionable dining resorts grown to an extraordinary extent, but the prevailing prosperity has been equally shared in by the less pretentious restaurants. The proprietor of one of the medium-periced restaurants on the medium-periced restaurants on the medium-periced restaurants on the medium-periced restaurants on the story is much the same, it being impossible to seat all those desiring tables between 6 and 7 o'clock. The congestion at the Waldorf-Astoria have not hesitated to renew my lasse for a much longer period than would otherwise have been the case. As soon as the noonday runk is over we begin to make preparations for the crowds that flock here for the night filmer. Hardly a person you see in this room tonight is in this part of the town at midday; they are all doyn.

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Jimpson Weed was a newcomer in the city, and Chinese laundrymen were "yellow primroses" to him. But he knew that every Chinaman was called John.

So, when he had deposited a bundle of soiled collars and cuffs at the Mongolian laundry which flourished in the wicinity of his boarding-house, he indused a conversational impulse by remarking:

"Say, can I have them clothes by Chewsday, John? Your name's John, ain't it?"

"You lie," replied the celestial, with the customary placid smile.

The retort brought a blow from Jimpson Weed. The blow brought some Chinase repartee, delivered with a flat iron, more Chinamen, a terrific general engagement—and the police.

As Jimpson Weed was ushered into the patrol wason, together with a bunch of disordered pigtalis, what was left of his eyes permitted him a glimpse of the inscription over his adversary's place of business.

The sign read: "Yu Li, Heap cheap."—[New Orieans Times-Democrat.

Preight charges on exports and imports which so to foreign ships are believed to aggregate yearly at least

LOW PRICES STOPPED WORK.

CONCESSION TO LEASE-HOLDERS.

As stated before, and clearly indicated by the average price of crude at wells, work upon this government territory under the original conditions of the leases has been practically impossible, and many of the holders of high-royalty leases signified, as early as the end of 1901, their intention of giving up their leases, but petitioned the authorities for a change in royalties from a fixed amount in kopecks per pood (five gallons) to a percentage of the oil produced. In December, or early in January this year, notice was received at Baku that this petition would be granted by the government and the holders of these leases would be permitted to work them upon the temporary payment of from 15 to 20 per cent. royalty, instead of the original royalties of from 3 to 12 kopecks (1.5 to 6.1 cents) per pood (five gallons,) until such time as the government could again offer the leases for competitive hidding, with CONCESSION TO LEASE-HOLDERS.

the leases shall eventually pay the royalty which the leases bring at the next auction—i.e., the leases should pay up till the time of the auction a royalty of from 15 to 30 per cent. of the production, and after the auction should in future pay the percentage bid for the lease and make up to the government any amount over the royalty they have been paying which the lease may bring, and receive back any amount under the royalty which the lease may bring.

"I have not yet heard how the temporary royalties are to be graded, and am under the impression that that part of the arrangement has not yet been published, but that the arrangement is authactory to the leases in pretty clearly indicated by the preparations being made for the resumparations being made for the resumparations being made for the resumer An Interesting Report from

The Production Fell Off During the Last Year.

Low Prices Stopped Development.

Best Well in History of Field Struck in December.

By Edward S. Little.

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WASHINGTON, April 1—An interseting and instructive report has come to the Department of State from United States Consul Chambers regarding the production of petroleum in the Baku off fields in Russia. These oil fields, and the States, except among those business men whose duty it is to know the production of the Raku fields declined for the way sum reason, showing that the development of oil fields the the surplish production of petroleum in the year 1900 on account of a surplish production of the Baku fields declined for the way sum reason, showing that the development of oil fields in the world, taking the comparatively new one in Childwards and Texas into consideration, was going on a bit too fast for in the complete of the comparatively new one in Childwards and Texas into consideration, was going on a bit too fast for in the comparatively new one in Childwards and Texas into consideration, was going on a bit too fast for in the comparatively new one in Childwards and Texas into consideration, was going on a bit too fast for in the comparatively new one in Childwards and Texas into consideration, was going on a bit too fast for in the comparative in mental production of comparative in the comparative in mental production of the Times thinks, in Childwards and Texas into consideration, was going on a bit too fast for in the comparative in mental production of the Times thinks, in Childwards and Texas into consideration, was going on a bit too fast for in the comparative in mental production of the Times thinks, in Childwards and Texas into consideration, was going on a bit too fast for in the comparative in mental production of the comparative in mental production of the comparative in mental production of the comparative in mental production for the first time should be comparatively mental production for the first time

IN THE DROWSY WEATHER.

The drowsy sort o' weather when you'd rather be away.

Where the birds are singin' sweetly all the fields an' meadows say;

An' the golden bees are havin' of a borner builder.

In the drowsy weather when the buds begin to swell

An' you're feelin' for the shadows of some oid, forgotten dell,

When a fellow falls to dreamin' at the tinkle of a bell,

In the drowsy sort o' weather when the buds begin to swell!

Sleep, my honey, Shady days an' sunny, Rather roli in clover than work away for money: --[Prank Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu-tion.

THE SEVEN GLENS.

There are seven glens in Antrim, and would that I was there,
For in the glens of Antrim there is comfort and to spare.
I might forget forever that I was I might forget forever that I was
Chrisom man
If I drank a cup of water from a runnel in Glen Ann.
Light-heeled and lighter hearted a
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To dance among the fairies and never
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Out of her sleep a girl would come 'neath the rowans of Gien Arm.
I mind a velvet dingle that the sun looked always on.
Twas there I supped of sorrow and I cursed Gien Ballymon.
Twas in Gien Dun I kissed her first, and what Gien Ariff knows
The voilets will not whisper to any wind that blows.
In Gien Sheask she took my heart and trod it underfoot,
And the grass that tried to cover it died, poisoned at the root;
And if my hand was on her throat in the shadows of Kien Kearin,
I'd ask no more of Anjrim, the fairest place in Erin.

-[Nora Chesson, in the London Outlook.

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The political caldron in Monterey is fairly boiling. In Mexico, politics is personal rather than partisan. There Gen. Diaz's eAssault on Puebla Commemorated.

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THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

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At that time the Imperallists had oncentrated their last energies at Jueretaro, Puebla and Mexico. When hese fell, the republic was triumphant. Listory has shown Diaz to have been resourceful and invincible. When he reseiged Oaxaca, his native city, to resule it from the enemy, as one would treat a jewel from a thief, heard hat the Imperialists were approached the traditional Mexican policy of resistance and became an agnessor, and on the battlifield of Carrienter of defated the enemy and returned to besiege Oaxaca, and redeem from the enemy's control. Later, when besieging Puebla, the conditions are somewhat similar. Learning that he Puebla garrison was hard-pressed for the enemy's control. Later, when besieging Puebla, the conditions are somewhat similar. Learning that he Puebla garrison was hard-pressed for the enemy to the continue the leading financial centers. The Pieha Sarture with 600 Imperialists started rom Mexico to lift the slege at Puebla Diaz declared his intention to assault Puebla, and afterward attack the Puebla garrison was hard-pressed for the analysis of the statu quo seems to be strong the conference and the conference who think that the value of the dollar cannot be fixed six over 35 to 60 cents, but the impression seems to the thirteen hand the compliancy of the statu quo it the first of the fighting career of from the compliancy of the analysis of the statu quo it the compliancy of the statu quo it is an and status of the status quo it is an anothed to the compliancy of the status quo it is an anothed to the compliancy of the status quo it is an anothed to the compliancy of the status quo it is an anothed to the compliancy of the status quo it is an anothed to the compliancy of the status quo it is an anothed to the compliancy of the status quo it is an anothed to the complete of the co

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Of the face of a healthful woman with the face of one who is sick proves that quite often a sad face is a sick face. Many a woman has credit for a sunny disposition who would soon be and of face and irritable of temper if she had to endure the womanly ills which many of her sex have borne for years.

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apiece, and keep them there, as the troublesome Indians are reserved in the United States. At the same time in order to induce settlers to come into the Yaqui Valley, and thus further restrict the Indians, the government is offering fine agricultural lands to the people at the low price of \$2.64 silver per acre. Gen. Lorenzo Torres, father of Mr. Torres, is commander of the army in Sonora. He is a very wealthy man, owning about eight thousand acres of rich land in Guamachil, and in other portions of the Yaqui Valley. He has been in more than one hundred different fights with the Indians.

HENIQUEN INDUSTRY. HENIQUEN INDUSTRY.

Col. E. H. Thompson, the American Col. E. H. Thompson, the American Consul at Progreso, speaking of the heniquen industry in Tucatan, says: "Progreso is a busy port, the wharves are lined with shipping and the streets are filled with hemp bales going out and general merchandise coming in." Two railroads connect it with Merida and a third is under way, and the American fever for syndicating and merging, as I stated in my last letter, is already attempting to obtain conis already attempting to obtain con trol. The output of the Yucatan fibe was in 1892, 263,525 bales (400 pound each,) whereas in 1901 it was 517,51 bales. For the fiscal year ending Jun 30, 1902, the output was 564,338 bales with a value in silver of \$31,557,888.

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A BIG CAMPECHE PLANTATION.

The Markley Bros., John R. Markley of Chicago and J. E. E. Markley of Mason City, Iowa, are in the city with their families. They have returned from a most interesting trip through Campeche and Tabasco, where they own about 2,000,000 acres of land with a frontage of twenty-five miles on the Guif of Mexico. They have planted coffee at a level of 1600 feet above sealevel, and rubber, corn and pineapples. Corn, in their vicinity, will yield 100 bushels to the acre, and can be planted any day in the year. Their rubber trees, only three years old, are already thirty feet in height and will be ready to tap three years hence. They came to Mexico six years ago, and among other industries are canning pineapples. They will this year realize 1,500,000 pineapples with an average weight of four to five pounds. One pineapple from each plant, which they will can on the spot with machinery brought from Baltimore. Their lands abound in dyewoods and precious woods, such as cedar, grandilla, ebony and mahogany, the latter squaring to sixteen inches. The rainfall in that district is 140 inches per annum; the average temperature 73 deg. The soil is exceedingly rich, in some places the vegetable loam being ten feet deep. Labor is scarce in that vicinity at present. The ladies and gentlemen described their trip of six weeks, during which they threaded the deep forests of Cam-A BIG CAMPECHE PLANTATION

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There is a plant commonly known by the name of "huayule" which produces rubber in large quantities, though the plant is small. The rubber-is obtained from this huayule by macerating the leaves, and not by tapping in the trunk, as in the case of the rubber trees. This plant, which abounds in the States of Durango, Chihuahua, Jalisco and Nuevo Leon, will supply raw material for a large rubber factory which is to be established at Jimuleo within a short time.

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LABOR AND ENTERPRISE.

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The past to me seems like another life, I ask no future, only let me be, Today, when all the world seems glad and bright, Because I love you dear, and you love me.

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And is the bitter-sweet of love like this?
The heartache when you're gone and all my fears
Worth the short moments of my joy?
Ah, yes,
One kiss for an eternity of tears.
A. C. A.

Hearts Wanted.

On a certain joyous occasion Rev. W. H. Rees, in the course of his remarks, told the following interesting little story, and just how old it may be I can't tell:

A young theological student on one occasion was called upon to make a prayer in public. "O Lord." he said, "we beseech Thee to give us pure hearts! We beseech Thee to give us true hearts! We beseech Thee to give us true hearts! to give us contrite hearts! to give us sweet hearts!"[—Pittsburg! Dispatch. how.

"Do you know how to make the figure six?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"Well." she said, "write the figure six upside down and you will have the figure nine."

The next day his grandpa asked:
"How old are you?"

"Six, but if you turn me upside down I will be nine."—[Little Chronicle.



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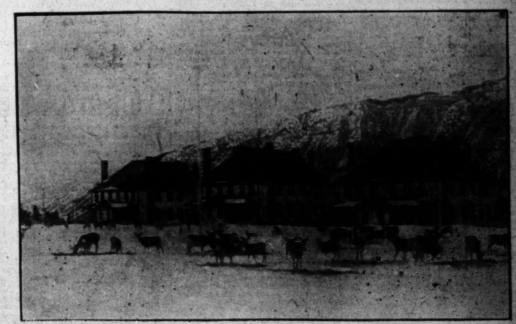
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Cardinal Gibbons's Message for Easter Meditation-The Resurrection: Its Genuineness and Its Significance.

By Right Rev. Cardinal Gibbons. (SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

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on will certainly succeed," replied syrand, "and your name will go n with glory to posterity, if you il the conditions which I propose?" and what are they?" eagerly in-

THE MANY WITNESSES.

If He rose again in fulfillment of predictions is abundantly proved as most overwhelming testimony; ppears after His resurrection to also, also to the women returnion the toub. He smalfests Himson with their blood.

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"MANY INFALLEBLE PROOFS."

Now these same men had as strong a belief in the resurrection of Christ as they had in their own existence. They regarded this evening as the crowning miracle and the foundation stone of Christian faith. On their sermons they fly special stress on this fact as an all-sufficient and decisive evidence of the divinity of the Christian religion. They are willing to submit this truth as a crucial test case, to determine whether Christianity should stand or fall, and whether they are to be pronounced imposters or heaven-

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Last a fragment of a poem.—some sweet, strong, inspiring line, smile from happy lips, a mile from happy lips, a smile from happy lips, a mile from happy lips, a smile from happy lips, a mile from happy lips, a smile from happy lips, a smile from happy lips, a smile from happy lips, a mile from happy lips, a smile from happy lips.

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Last a fragment of a poem.—some strong, in print language.

It is not what we're giving, half so much or created and in the same happy lips.

As it is not what we're giving, half so much our creed as our life and how we live:

The, dear heart, on Easter time;

As it look of love and kindness,



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offices. Here he was met by the cashler with the remark: "Well, asir, what can we do for you?" while the attendant stood by, closely watching every action of the bearded caller.
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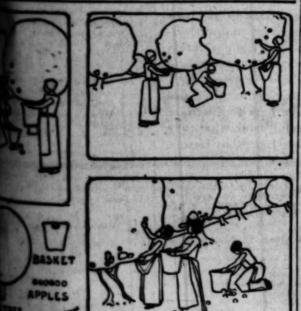
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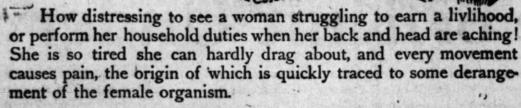
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Some of Them Are Daughters of Men in Holy Orders—A Strange State of Affairs Discovered.

[Kansas City Star.] The convention of the Kansas City Leagues of the Women's Christian Temperance Union closed last night at First Presbyterian Church with an address by Miss Chris. men's Christian Temperance Union closed last night at First Presbyterian Church with an address by Miss Christine L. Tingling of London, Eng. Miss Tingling is assistant to Lady Henry Somerset, the president of the International Association of the W.C.T.U. workers. The address was descriptive of the work of the union in England. "There are 120,000 barmaids in England," said Miss Tingling. "Thank God, there are none in this country. An effort was made to introduce barmaids in New York, but through the work of the temperance wamen in that State a law prohibiting the employment of women in saloons was enacted. There should be such a law in every State, for it is easier to prevent than to remedy an evil.

"Four hundred of the girls employed as barmaids in England are daughters, alsters or nieces of ministers of the Church of England. Many are daughters of army or navy officers, and many are relatives of former leading merchants. The girls have been forced through misfortune to seek employment, and it is hard to remedy the evil because of the necessity that they be employed somewhere. The barmaids generally are required to work sixteen hours a day, and sometimes as many as nineteen hours."

Miss Tingling said the membership of the W.C.T.H. in England was above.

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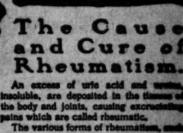
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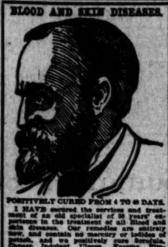
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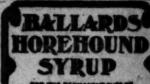








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Misses' Underwear

Misses' White Cotton Vests-fine ribbed, slik finished neck and arm, low neck sleeve 10° less style; good values at 15° sale price per garment

Women's Underwear

Women's Summer Vests-low neck sleeveless style, choice of ecru or white; nicely 50 finished; regular 10c value, a sale

Women's White Vests—finished neck and arms, low neck sleeveless style; good 15c 10c garment.

Women's Summer Vests-Low neck and aleeveless; white only, prettly lace trimmed; as exceptional

Women's Lace Front Vests-low neck sleeveless style, plain or with colored trimmings, in pink, blue and white; regular 25c values, sale price 3 for 50c 17c

Women's Underwear Continued

Women's White Cotton Vests—low neck aleereless style, prettily slik finished around 190 neck and arms. Pasts to match. itegular 190 25c values, per garment

Women's Summer Underwear-derby ribbed vests in white, also a number of allover lace vests, plain or lace front or lace trimmed. Also lace trimmed pants to match.

Good values at 35c, sale price per garment

Women's' Lisle Vests-allover lace pattern, white, pink and blue; also derby ril vests lace trimmed, pure white; actually worth 50c, sale price, per garment.....

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Women's Lisle Vests-Swiss ribbed. low

Women's Summer Underwear-including low neck sleeveless vests in white with plain or lace yokes. Swiss or derby ribbed. Also high neck long sleeve vests in blue. Cuff pants on in knee length to match, these are in white only. Regular 75c values, per garment.

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Women's Underwear Continued

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Women's Silk Vests-pink, blue or white; sieveless low neck style, silk finished neck and arms. Geod values at \$2.50; \$2.00 per garment....

Women's Silk Vests - low neck sleeveless etyle, lace trimmed, made with fancy \$2.50 fronts; would not be everyrised at \$3.00. Bale price, per garment....

Pure Silk Vests—fancy fronts, low neck sleeveless style, Swiss ribbed, pure white enly; actually worth \$4.50; \$3.50 sale price

Men's Underwear

Men's Lisle Undewear—fine quality good weight, very serviceable; nicely finished; 75c sizes range 30 to 44; sale price

Men's Underwear Continued

Balbriggan Underwear — soft finished; drawers reinforced, made with bloycle seats; shirts high French necks, nicely triumed. In this lot are also a line of fish net underwear, which is very popular for summer uses. Sizes 30 to 45, choice per garment. 25°

Colored Balbriggan Underwear—plain blue pink or ecre; shirts are made perfect form fitting and are finished with silk button stand and pearl buttons, high French necks; sizes 30 to 48; actually worth 59c, a special sale leader at per garment.

Men's Baibriggan Underwear-

Men's Super Weight Underwear — in cashmere and Wilson's genuine "197" brand—the best French balbriggan underwear \$1.00 made; sizes range 30 to 64, sale price per garment

"Winsted" Brand Underwear — light weight, nearly all wool, just enough cotton to make them non-shrinkable; drawers have taped seams; colors are natural gray and fawn; sices 50 to 45; price, per garment.

Men's Wool Umderwear-heavy we Australian wool, natural gray and fawn; drawers are reinforced, tailored seams; shirts are elegantly finished with silk button stand and pearl button; sizes 80 to 48; they cannot be matched elsewhere in the city under \$2.00, sale price per gament...

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Chat on New White Wash Goods.

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White Corded Pique—heavy weight; medium size welt; 27 inches wide; good 20c vains. A lot of 1000 yards 15c goes on tale at per yard

40-inch White Satiste-lines finished; soft, sheer and dhinty. Reason- 25c per yard.....

Special No. 5—2000 yards white Madras cloth; 33 inches wide which is an unusual width; has mercerized ribbon stripe in Memmie effects; one of the stylish shirt waist textiles and good value at 50c. Sale price per yard

White Victoria Laws-40 inches wide an exceptionally good wearing materia and will launder nicely; regularly priced at 35c, Sale price per yard

Mommie Madras Waisting—basket weave; one of the most popular of the new materials for shirt waists gelf or tennis suits and beach costumes. The lot is not large but while it lasts will be priced at, per yard.

White Long Cloth—soft finished; mostly used for undermulius; is a good value at 20c a yard. Is sold only by the piece of 12 yards at, per yard.

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EASTER.

THE day before the dawn of earth's first Easter Sabbath the Christian world was enveloped in despairing gloom. The light of spiritual hope had cout and the blackness and silence of death touched the hearts of those who had followed the lowly Nazarene, believing that it was He who should redeem Israel and bring life and immortality to light. But death had conquered Him, and in His rock-hewn sepulcher, whose door was closed with a great stone, He lay cold and breathless, the dew of death upon His brow, His lips still and speechless, and His sightless eyes closed in the darkness of the tomb.

How often in other days had His voice thrilled them as He proclaimed, "I am the Resurrection and the Life; whospever believeth on me shall never die." How often had He proclaimed His divinity and His eternity as He so plainly asserted, "I and My Father are one"-the one eternal God who could not die, and in whom alone was the hope of endless life. And in the face of all this He had died the shameful death of the cross. Numbered among transgressors, amid awful thunders and darkness and the earthquake shock, the spirit that His disciples ad so loved had passed; the Christ was dead, and with Him had died the glorious hopes that had thrilled them, of eternal life with Him and of a kingdom all powerful, where He should reign forever. What wonder that His loving followers stood stunned with sorrow, and that life looked dark, and desolate and hopeless? Where should they turn for success and for comfort? Could He who had healed the sick and raised the dead, and who had proclaimed Himself the living Christ and the hone of a dying world, be indeed an imposter? Why could He not conquer death for Himself as well as for others? Oh, whither should they look for succor, whither for the hope of immortality? Mocked by that stony sepulcher in which He lay, from whence should the whispers Hope spring, and in what soil should faith again take

O broken-hearted disciples! was ever hour so dark to the Christian believer, so full of mystery and gloom as

this?
The night before the Easter dawn was slowly paling. The winds breathed softly, and the fragrance of the dew-wet lilies filled the air. A pale flush of light crept upward in the East, which gradun.", brightened and filled the world with beauty. Around that silent sepul-cher in the lonely garden a soft, translucent glory shone.

There was something like the waft of unseen wings and the melodious whisper of unearthly voices. The great stone at the door of the sepulcher was rolled away, the air grow resplendent with light, and from the grave the Conqueror of Death came forth, our risen Lord The work of redemption was fully wrought, and earth awakened to new hopes and the full assurance of a glorious immortality through the world's Redeemer.

The instinct of human nature desires the proper ob-servance of those days that mark epochs in the lives of, men and that affect the destiny of nations and the race. There is a natural craving in the human heart for the commemoration of all that which ennobles human destiny and lifts it to a higher plane of thought and action. The patriot celebrates those days which brought honor and glory to his country. He rejoices in all that which enlarges human freedom and popular government and which opens a broader path for human progress.

The religious nature of man is not oblivious to this sentiment, for the religious instinct is stronger within his breast than any other that moves him. He is by nature given to worship. With no definite knowledge of a creative power he lifts reverent eyes to the sun as worthy of his adoration, and builds his altars upon lofty mountain summits, or makes the groves his tem What wonder, then, that this instinct is kindled to its highest inspiration where Christian faith points backward to that time in human history when the redemption of the race was accomplished and the hope of immortality sprang from the open grave of the risen Christ? All Christendom unites with us today in the celebration of Easter.

"In the beauty of the lilles

Christ was born across the sea." And here upon this sunset slope, "in the beauty of the

liller," we celebrate His glorious resurrection from the grave and the triumphs of the principles which He

The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man is the proclamation which Easter brings to us. We the gates of Death and Sin swing backward and the light of eternal hope streams through them. Well may our hearts be glad, for we celebrate today the dawn of immortal hope. Again are we assured that as Christ arose, so may we arise from the grave, for He has conquered death for us, and bids us rejoice in the hope of a like resurrection through faith in His name.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

The Lenten fast now being over, it is expected that ociety will set a fast pace again.

The world doesn't grow old, it renews its youth with springtime, and laughs at time and change forver. O happy earth!

All the land is smiling with beauty and the air is full of fragrance and the songs of birds. Our abundant rains have set the crown of perfection upon all things.

Every woman knows that she could have bought that same hat a whole lot more cheaply if she had waited till after Easter, but what of that? The old saying is that "You might as well be out of the world as be out of

In striking contrast to the way of kings is the manner in which our President fraternizes with the people when he goes a-touring. The crowned heads cannot associate with any one not of royal blood, but our Chief Magistrate may do as he pleases, and he is greater than any

Have you seen the glorious poppy fields lying like sunset clouds upon the hills? They pave a pathway of gold for your feet, till you think of the shining streets of the celestial city, and you almost wonder if them can be fairer than these flower-decked paths that lie so goldenly along our sunny slopes beneath our skies of hime.

everal persons have called attention to an error which occurred in this magazine last Sunday by which the poem entitled "Greatness" was credited to J. W. Dinsdale. The verses were written by Richard Realf, the Englishman who was associated with John Brown before the Civil War and who committed suicide about twenty-five years ago in San Francisco.

The bountiful rains with which Southern California was favored during the last week in March will be of immense benefit to all crops, with the possible exception of the tourist crop. The latter, however, is one of the surest crops we have, and the "yield" is certain to increase steadily from year to year as the delights of Southern California, both as a winter resort and as a summer resort, become known throughout the world.

Daily press reports chronicle the early opening of the tornado season in the Middle West, with its harrowing record of death and destruction. Among the many bless-ings which residents in Southern California enjoy is almost total immunity from destructive storms, or from violence of the elements in any form. For this immun-ity, and for other blessings too many for enumeration, we who abide in this favored land should be devoutly thankful.

The President is now in the Yellowstone National Park, away from the sights and the sounds and the in-evitable annoyances of civilization. He has planned to remain in the Yellowstone region about two weeks, with only a few—a very few—chosen companions. It is safe to say that this part of his western tour, with its comparative freedom from the cares incidental to his high office, will be, to him, the most delightful part of his long journey.

EASTER MORNING.

By a sun."

But not as Crentor now.

Peopling the mighty voids of space by the World-creative voice; not as the Pather Of the human race, from whose lips are The breath of life to Adam's frame, till Became a living soul, hangs Christ on Calvary, but as the world's Redeemer, Bearing its sins, and with His nail-pleton Opening again the door which sin had et and Heaven. O Love Divise Opening again the door which sin had control of the control of the

The morning dawns. Soft blow the fra O'er Judea's hills. The leaves stir gent With a whispering breath of melody. The bird-notes tremble with a sound of The leaping brooks have caught new i Undertones of song. Heaven's lamps a And all the starry worlds in the clear Twinkle with rapture. How like trius Twinkle with rapture. How like triums Anthems roll Jordan's waters. Flowers Their petals, and on the wide air pour the Fragrant incense. Like lute-strings significant for the slender grasses. Then, lo? a hual! World of Nature breathless stands, as if Felt divinest Presence breathing in its Air. The dim, starlit dawn is pulseless. The far skies, with all their circling satisfient. But lo! a light breaks in them is not of sun or star, and the Dawn has Is not of sun or star, and the Dawn hear. The sweeps of wings, and sees the light of angel pinions. Down through the deeps of While all the stars bow down their faces. The angelic two. Jerusalem is Wrapped in slumber, and heavy, lids class The eyes of those who wept at Calvary, Their hearts the sepulchers of holy how The gilded spires and domes of Israel's Temple are wrapped in shadow, and the wyell hangs parted still before the holy Place. Softly the smoke of incense rises Like a ghostly finger to the skies. But Not to sacred temple, where perfumed Is not of sun or star, and the Dawn h Like a ghostly finger to the skies. But
Not to sacred temple, where perfumed
Incense burns, wing the swift seraphin to
Way, but to a lonely garden, lying
Near to Calvary, where is the quiet
Sepulcher in which the Crucified doth
Sleep. There, veiling for a time their first
Bright, with their celestial wings, silent a
Moment stand they, while heaven seems in
Near. O pause twixt death and life! O me
Pregnant to our sinful race! Break int
Singing. O ye mountain heights, and they
Hands, ye hills which circle round, and at
Thousand voices, join ye in the song of mine

Down stoop the scraphin, and with again. Hands roll they the stone away from the Door of that still sepulcher. O Death, hen-Comes thy Conqueror. The garments of the Grave slip from him, as bend the angels the In their rejoicing worship.

O Easter dawn. O day so blest?
Earth's millions lift their eyes.
Faith sees the pathway through the toub
To life and Paradise!

CURRENT COMMEN

Any man caught dynamiting a straight are to be found ought to have the —[Seattle Post Intelligencer.

It is calculated to make one cynical that the people who write maxims on "bot cess" for the newspapers don't draw or —[Atlanta Constitution.

Since France passed the law to 1 congregations they have increased from ber to 200,000. That is the way the is them.—[Philadelphia Press.

A justice in New York sent two women nearly a year for swearing on the street other blow to feminine encroachment on

Praise, to please the refined, should be pousse-café glasses of thin crystal. Yet, would rather have it presented in birsteins. For the quantity, not the qualistitutes the fame for which men go Orleans Times-Democrat.

We confess a fondness for the normal red blood in his veins who likes to destroy to court her, to kiss her and to marry sort we want in this country, for he is manly. We don't want a lot of your warped intellects and kiln-dried bodies.

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RD WORK AND TIMES AND HOW THE MARKI

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From Our Own Cor

any American workman out 4 better look for another at a the labor market of E something like a mil The industrial centers and in London there as nent, and in London there as toor. There is no room for a country was on the boom to grow when France raid any. Factories and worksho the empire. The people flocities, and the country change manufacturing one. Trade ion. The towns grew and was state continued until about scalation, the balloon of prestate continued until about eculation, the balloon of pro-ame from it asphyxiated so-tailed, and factories all over-tiled. And factories all over-d in Berlin for lack of wo-inhents all over Germany their forest, or shortened the tion of hard times still exist up in some branches, owir from the United States. s's Biggest Engine Work

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The disgether through the where the steam engines watch the men in the four into the molds, and now goin the wast boilers are riveted like the thunder of many had me. Huge traveling cranbollers weighing many tons, er baby, and machines ugh it were cheese. Here there lathes were cutting he parts of the locomotives ether for shipment to all of Colonies in Germany.

Colonies in Germany.

r leaving the works I went the Borsigs have built for attitutions are becoming qui-rith the larger German fa-constructed towns as homes are are other large iron-ma-thine which have done like when I visit that region. hear Tegel, the Borsigs near Tegel, the Borsigs land and have built house at to their workmen at suc a low interest on the interest and their families are per the accommodations a for their rent than they for their rent than they have is an open space, cover these houses. This has been if will some day be a been lorsign treat their employees this hed, and I am told their to other German factories. I have a day, and such as continue we of years are given pension and is a land of low wager el and iron industries \$5 per tattile mills the wage is they do well If they get 15 c textile mills the wage is a they do well if they get 15 c afe railways the best-paid er week. Firemen are paid from the street are paid even are paid equally low, to receiving 25 cents a day.

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OMMENT.

Labor in Germany. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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THE AND HOW THEY SPECT THE MARKETS.

From Out Own Correspondent.

an workman out of a job? If so, he of for another at home. As far as I can or market of Europe is Gverstocked.

the labor market of Europe is everstocked.

see something like a million idle workmen in
the industrial centers have many out of emat in London there are frequent parades of
the is no room for extra workmen in
and Germany is still in hard times.

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is now then Yrance raid over her millions to
frequency the people flocked from the farms to
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matheturing one. Trade was pushed in every
the towns grew and wages rose.

ed until about 1900, when, owing to in, the balloon of prosperity burst, the gas been it asphyxiated some of the banks, and and factories all over the empire began to within fifteen days 22,000 men were diswithin filteen days 22,000 men were dis-bets for lack of work; and the industrial over Germany either dismissed, cut the or shortened the working hours. This test times still exists, although things are a sme branches, owing to the increased de-the United States.

Biggest Engine Works.

ment a large part of this week in some of aonable factories of Germany. I have gone electrical establishments employing thousands and have examined, among other works, those brings, the biggest engine makers of the conti-Refigs, the biggest engine makers of the conti-saing the place in Germany that the Baldwins the United States. The most of these factories sing with less than their usual number of men, which pretend to be full are giving short time, besig factors is one of the most prosperous in y. It has a large foreign trade, and it is some-ring to this that it keeps its men busy. It is the big engine works of the world, although not as the Bandwin's. It builds on the average about smotives every week, and it has already built has five thousand.

is are situated at Tegel, just outside Berlin our thirty acres, and employ about twenty-five dues. The establishment has also mines and in Uper Sileaia, which employ five thousand we that altogether the force is a large one. factory was founded over sixty years ago by A. and it still belongs to his sons. In the United

reald be run by a corporation or trust, but in noise of the biggest of such establishments, orsig and Krupps, are owned in one family, sigs who now manage the works are each They are active business men, and spend in the factory, knowing personally all that indeed, it is said that either of them could tine if he had to. I met the younger member, Mr. Conrad Borsig, during my stay at the be furnished me an English guide to look

where the steam engines are made, now stop-where the steam engines are made, now stop-watch the men in the foundries pouring redhot in the molds, and now going through the rooms the wat hollers are riveted together. There was like the thunder of many hammers, which almost ed ma. Huge traveling cranes, running overhead, boilers weighing many tons as easily as a mother her baby, and machines bored through steel ough it were chesse. Here they were making there in the steel cutting iron like pine, and he parts of the locomotives were assembled and gether for shipment to all countries of the world. d together through the thirty-odd a

leaving the works I went through the colonies the Borsigs have built for their workingmen. ditations are becoming quite common in connec-t the larger German factories. The Krupps

structed towns as homes for their employes, are other large fron-making companies along which have done likewise. These I shall when I visit that region.

Mar Tegel, the Borsigs have bought a large and and have built houses about it, which are to their workmen at such prices as will make a low interest on the investment. None but and their families are permitted to live in these the accommodations are such that they residence. te accommodations are such that they relan open space, covering many acres. In the houses. This has been planted with forest will some day be a beautiful park.

will some day be a beautiful park.

The men seem treat fheir employes well. The men seem stated, and I am told their condition is superior defer German factories. They work but ten itay, and such as continue with the firm a certain a trear are given pensions.

In a land of low wages and long hours. In the land of low wages and long hours, and until mills the wage is still less. Mechanics to well if they get 15 cents an hour, and on inlivays the best-paid engineers receive only well. Firemen are paid from \$5 to \$7 per week, is than \$6. Workmen employed by the interpolation of the land of

everywhere else.

The most of the factories of Berlin claim to have

ten-hour day, and as the labor unions are strong here, they hold that time to a certain extent. In other parts of Germany the working day averages eleven hours, with no Saturday afternoons off, and in certain sections it averages twelve hours and over.

Work in the Stores.

There are many clerks in this city who work as much as fourteen hours every day. The stores open about 8 o'clock in the morning, and most of them do not close until 9 o'clock in the evening, and the restaurants and cafes much later. Nearly all stores are open until 2 p.m. Sunday, although they are closed during church hours. Some storekeepers are so plous that they will not allow an advertisement to be exposed at this time. There is a glass case of such advertisements under the railroad at the Friedrichstrasse Bahnhof. Between 10 amil 12 o'clock on Sunday some of these advertisements are covered with paper, which is torn off as soon as

Speaking of time in the stores, at an investigation some years ago it was found that 46 per cent. of the establishments worked their clerks fourteen hours a day, and that in 6 per cent, of them they worked sixteen hours. In nearly all places there is an hour or so off at noon for lunch.

Farm Work and Wages.

In the country districts the hours run from sunrise to sunset, with very few holidays. The great exodus from the farms to the cities has somewhat increased farm

RD WORK AND LOW WAGES. works the average day is nine hours, but it is larger cloaks, men's and women's clothing, jackets and infants' everywhere else. wear. Many of these sweat shops are in the cellars, and some in the attics. The houses look well on the outside, but within you find scores working away in little rooms, and not a few working and sleeping in the same room. The police regulations require that the rooms be of a certain size, but today there are thousands of men, women and children who live in cellars in this most beautiful city of Germany. There are other thousands in rooms which cannot be heated, and many

of which lack ventilation and light.

Nearly all of the sweat shops pay their employes by
the piece, and that at such a rate that only the best sewers can make as much as 50 or 60 cents a day. There is a fine for every mistake, and trumped-up fines reduce the receipts below the amount agreed upon. I am told that few sewing girls earn as much as \$2 per week. Girls make jackets for 20 cents apiece, and shirt waists for 25 cents. You can get a girl to come to your house and sew for less than 50 cents a day, and you can hire a dressmaker who will cut, fit and make a plain dress for you in two days, charging you 50 cents per day for her work, and perhaps 40 cents per day for the girl who

Factory Girls Get \$2 a Week.

Music teachers are paid as little as 25 cents a lesson, and singing teachers the same. Girls in some factories receive less than \$2 a week. In others they get \$3, while forewomen receive from \$6 to \$19. Some figures taken by the government not long ago showed that cloak makers were earning \$2 a week, and that girls on underclothes received from \$1.25 to \$2.75, the latter being paid for skilled hands and overseers. Think of making collars wages, but they are still low, being competed with by for from 1 to 2 cents apiece, and cuffs for 20 cents a



the gangs brought in from Austria, Russia and Poland

the gangs brought in from Austria, Russia and Polane at harvest and seeding times.

I am told that the Poles work for as little as 25 cents a day, with poor food thrown in, and that there are farm districts where the ordinary hand gets only 15 cents a day. Throughout Prussia 50 cents is a good price for farm work, and in some sections the wages are 40 cents for momen.

for men and 25 cents for women.

A great deal of farm work is done by the women. They spade and hoe, weed and do other back-breaking work. They commonly follow the plow and scatter the manure, working side by side with the men.

Some farmers hire married couples, renting them small

Some farmers hire married couples, renting them small houses on their estates, and taking the rent out of their wages. Such a tenant agrees to give all his work to the owner of the estate, and to take 35 cents a day for it in the winter and 50 cents per day in the summer. The man's wife may get 20 cents a day in the winter and 25 in the summer. At such wages, if one has a good, healthy whie, he may possibly carn as much as \$200 during the year.

The Workwomen of Berlin.

Women in Germany are everywhere poorly paid. I have already given the wages in the big stores, where as nicely dressed and as intelligent girls as you will find in any of our department stores of the United States get from \$8 to \$12 a month, and board themselves. The average wages of female clerks are from 25 to 50 cents a day, and it must be a very good clerk, indeed, who gets the latter. Some time ago an investigation of women's wages in Berlin showed that there were 60,000 women who averaged from \$2.59 to there were 60,000 women who averaged from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per week, and that there were thousands who got less. Such girls who do not live with their parents must have some outside support, for they dress well and look well in the stores

Berlin is filled with sweat shops. It is one of the Berlin is filled with sweat shops. It is one of the manufacturing centers of Europe, and it has tens of in the United States, and many things more. A fair thousands of sewing girls engaged in making mantles, price for beefsteak is 25 cents a pound; mutton, 20 cents.

n, and you have an idea how some women work in Berlin. I have heard of places where buttonholes are made by hand for a cent a hole; and where, if the place to work and the thread and needles are furnished by

the employer, a reduction of 25 cents per head is made.

The percentage of women workers in Germany has rapidly increased of late years, owing to the enormous number of men required in the army. It is estimated that the contract of the co that there are more than seven and a half million Ger-man women who earn their own living, and this is an increase of more than a million within the last thirteen years. Of these, 40 per cent, are employed on the farms, 20 per cent, in domestic service, and 10 per cent, in public offices. About 7 per cent, work in the factories, and 4 per cent. act as servants in the hotels and in the beer and wine rooms.

keep the women from doing certain kinds of work in the factories and foundries, and the unions are generally against the employment of married women, when their husbands have work.

Living Not Cheap.

But how can people live on such wages? They can't if you use "live" in our sense of the word. It is the general opinion that things are chenp in Europe. They

The visitor put the telephone receives to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.
"It's wonderful," he said. "How do you explain it "
"Like this." replied the surgeon.
"We make a simple electrical battery of the patients."



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and veal the same. Good butter costs from 20 to 30 cents a pound, sugar 7 cents, and flour 5 cents.

Germany has to import a great part of her food. We send her much of her breadstuffs. Russia is her poultry farm, and Holland and other countries her butcher Eggs are imported by the millions, and they sell cents and upward per dozen. An ordinary chicken costs 50 cents, and it is a poor goose that won't bring a

Clothing is somewhat cheaper than with us, but the better kinds are equally high. Shoes cost so much that the average working man wears sandals of wood, with toes of leather. I see men so shod on the streets of Berlin, and the clack, clack, clack of the wooden sole is heard in every factory. Fuel is high, and altogether the necessaries as well as the luxuries cost much.

Soup Houses and People's Kitchens.

Many people cook as little as possible. You can buy all sorts of eatables all ready cooked, and this is done by both rich and poor. You can get roast beef, roast phicken, and puddings ready to warm up in every block, and the delicatessen shops will supply you with a rooked dinner ready to take home, and serve it, if you want it.

There are but few free-lunch counters, and public soup houses where you get things for nothing, but there are many cheap restaurants where the poor are supplied at rost prices. Some of these are managed by the charitable ladies of the city, and that under the patronage of the Empress herself. They are known as the people's kitchens, and are open to all. In them you can get a dinner for about 5 cents. A bowl of soup costs 3 cents, and a cup of good strong coffee 1 cent. The rooms are Very clean and well kept, and the food is nicely cooked. As you come in there is a cashier who gives checks for the articles wanted, upon payment of the money, and by presenting these checks at the luncheon counter you are handed your order. Every one waits upon himself, tarrying his bowl of soup or coffee to one of the tables, and sitting there while he consumes it.

I took dinner in one of these kitchens the other day My first check was for soup, and it cost me 3 cents. The My first check was for soup, and it cost me 3 cents. The soup was made of beans, and I venture the bowl con-tained over a pint. It was, at any rate, more than enough, and that which I are stayed in my delicate stom-ach for hours. I had also 2 eents worth of boiled beef, a 1-cent cup of coffee, and finished up with a penny's worth of custard for dessert, so that my dinner all told

Workmen's Insurance and Old Age Pensions.

The conditions I have described prevent the average workingman laying up anything against sickness or old age. The wages are so low and the chances to rise so few that the majority of laboring men live from hand to mouth. Only the fewest own their own homes, and fewer hope to make fortunes. If the same conditions prevailed in the United States, our poor houses would be full, we should have tramps on every road, and beggars at our doors.

The German government prevents such a condition by compelling all workmen to pay a certain proportion of their wages to a government insurance fund, which shall support them when they are sick, and give them pensions when they are too old to work.

pensions when they are too old to work.

The sums paid are very small, the lowest class being only about 3 cents per week, and the highest about 8 cents per week. Half of this sum is paid by the employer, and half by the laborer. The employer is required to see that the whole is paid, or he is subject to a fine. The result is he takes it out of the wages, and the government is sure to get its fees. Many laborers make it a part of their contract that the employer shall pay all the insurance, and some employers voluntarily pay the insurance of their employés who receive wages to a certain amount. to a certain amount.

A payment of 3 cents a week gives a laborer after his retiring age \$83 a year; 5 cents may give him as much as \$130 a year, and 6 or 7 cents, from \$130 to \$270. If he pays 8½ cents, he may annually receive \$270 or more, according to the time he has been paying in, and other conditions. There are also certain payments for accidents and permanent disabilities, and in case of death, the widow and children annually get from 15 to 20 per

the widow and children annually get from 15 to 20 per cent of their husband's or father's former earnings.

All wage earners receiving less than \$500 per year are by law required to belong to such associations. They pay their premiums in stamps, which are pasted upon cards, and kept in books, which must be shown to the police upon demand. The government watches carefully to see that the insurance is kept up, and as a result it has a big fund to take care of its needy and deserving poor.

erlin, Germany.
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NIGHT AND MORNING.

A blood-red disc, the Sun went down, As if with it all hope would die; As if its glory ne'er would crown Again the all-encircling sky. The earth was parched; a dry, dead air Made life a burden; and with blight Which seared fair Nature everywhere. The world plunged downward into Night

Not yet the end-a gracious light Breaks in the east! It grows apace, It thrusts its arrows through the Night, It fills the utmost reach of space With warmth and life and love supreme, Till darkness of its power is shorn, And banished as an evil dream, By radiance of the Easter morn!

Verdugo, Cal.

BY HIS OWN EXERTIONS. "You say he was not born with a silver spoon in his

mouth?"
"Hoswas not; but, as a result of his own exertions, he is now able to put a silver-handled knife in his mouth, and he does it."—[Chicago Post.

The Easter Egg.

HOW IT CAME TO BE THE SYMBOL OF THE RESURRECTION.

By a Special Contributor.

VER since the time of the ancient Egyptians eggs have been regarded as the re-creation. This idea originated among the subjects of the Pharaohs, from their close observance of the habits of the scarabs, or sacred beetle, which buried its ball in the grave it had made for itself, in the hope, as they thought, of a speedy resurrection. It never occurred to them that the pellets contained eggs, which in the fullness of time were brought to maturity by the warmth of the sun. When the insect appeared once more among them, they were contented to believe it was the original one they had seen bury itself in the same spot, now brought to life again by the sun god. So the beetle was reverenced by them as a sacred thing, because it gave them hope of a similar resurrection of their mummified bodies.

Among the ancient Egyptians every soldier was compelled to wear a ring, upon which a scarab, or sacred beetle, was engraved. The object of this was to make him valorous in battle, the scarab being the symbol of regeneration or resurrection.

By the Jews the egg was looked upon as a symbol of the duration of the human race, and of their successive generations. It entered into all the mysterious cere-monies called apocalyptic, and occupied a prominent position on the household table during the paschal sea-son. The only food laid before mourners on returning to the home after a funeral consisted of hard-boiled eggs and salt, the symbols of regeneration and incor-

In accordance with the traditions of the Persians, the In accordance with the traditions of the Persians, the world was hatched from one egg in the beginning, at the season of the year which corresponds with the vernal equinox, for which reason eggs are popularly presented as New Year gifts by the modern Persians. It was from this custom that the northern nations came to regard the paschal eggs as emblematical of creation, or the re-creation of spring at the vernal equinox.

re-creation of spring at the vernal equinox.

When Christianity usurped the pagan rites and observances of the Saxons, the paschal eggs were invested with a new significance, namely, that of the resurrection of Christ. These eggs were at first colored red, in allusion to the blood shed for the salvation of men.

Gradually the Easter-egg custom has become universal over the world. Millions of people eat their Easter eggs on this great festival day, celebrated in remembrance of resurrection, but only a very few are acquainted with the origin of the custom. The eggs are not now painted red—only, but they are dyed all possible bright colors. Also, mottoes are written on the shells. In European countries hundreds of artists are occupied preparing Easter-egg shells for sale. These shells show on their outside paintings of landscapes, figures and even on their outside paintings of landscapes, figures and even portraits. Imitation eggs are now manufactured, which are to be opened, and which lovers present to each other, having made them more precious by putting in jewelry, etc. And when a couple is married at Easteride, in Germany, the wedding rings are presented in the shells of

Easter eggs.

In most of the German cities bands of musicians walk In most of the German cities bands of musicians walk through the streets, performing the so-called "Eastermusic." When they stop in front of residences they are presented with Easter eggs. In smaller towns and villages it is the custom for the school children to walk in long processions through the streets, singing the Easter chorals and when they return to the schoolhouse they are presented with scores of eggs, which the inhabitants of the place have sent for them in a big basket. Very often when these children pass houses, people come out and join them in the chorus.

It is a fashion that all ministers, especially those in the country places, are presented with many eggs by the members of their congregations. These eggs are then given away again by the clergymen to the poor people of the parish.

But the greatest festival for children in Germany is But the greatest festival for children in Germany is the "Eiersuchen" (seeking for eggs) on Easter morning after church service. It can be said as a fact that there is no family in the whole of Germany where this "Eier-suchen" does not take place if there are children in the home. The eggs are all hard boiled, and colored in bright colors. If the weather is good, the mothers hide dozens and dozens of these eggs, putting them in dif-ferent places in the grass, in bushes and flowers in the garden. If the weather is bad, the parlor is used for the "Eiersuchen." It is one of German children's great-est pleasures to find these eggs, and each one found is the "Elersuchen." It is one of German children's great-est pleasures to find these eggs, and each one found is welcomed with a loud hurrah. Very often there are added eggs made of candy and chocolate. For "grown-up" young folks, also, egg parties are given, at which "Elersuchen" takes place. Then girls

and boys exchange their eggs they have found, making love to each other.

MALWINA LAMPADIUS.

THEIR FIRST LOVES.

THE SAD AFFAIRS OF THE HEART FROM WHICH GREAT MEN SUFFERED.

[London Tit-Bits:] It is one of the many perverse tricks which Cupid plays on mortals that he rarely al-

such adjectives as "softly elegant, softly and courtly."

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But "winsome Maggie" was not destinated and told him "in a tremulous voice that meet no more." Only once again did be that was twenty years later, when as late. she flashed for a painful moment on his

Nor was Thomas Carlyle Jane We indeed, she ever truly loved him at all, had already been given to Edward law handsome man who later electrified fast with his pulpit eloquence and amused is dities. He, however, was already pleasured in the control of the control

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conceived a violent passion for Miss Ci driven to distraction by her teasing an scoffed at the schoolboy's sighs and la his protestations, until in despair be hopelessness of his suit. But many ye said, "The cloud of that early dis-darkened my life,"

MARY MAGDALENE.

Ere day's first beams dispel the night of Lo? a sad mourner seeks the Savier's Eager she threads her solitary way, While hope and fear by turns her beam Late at the cross, she heard His last, She saw His anguish—watched her has When, sad at heart, His burial place at Long had she lingered anxiously aroust. Now, ere day dawned, she left her she And to the tomb she stole to mourn He And to the tomb she stole to mourn ! No scornful eyes would watch the slim No voice reproach her as she breathed E'en the rude soldiers would respect l And there, perchance, her heart might

Hark! as she goes a rumbling sound bi Plutonian darkness spreads like some publis heavy wings. The rocks are rent in An earthquake shakes the throbbing early what mean these signs? New hope with Arose, she knew not how, strang, many And in her heart, though still by enrough the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as if hy master appropriate the state of low as it has a low as And in her heart, though still by an A song of joy as if by magic sprung. She hastens on. The tomb is reached. She looks within. Alas! He is not the But in His place, behold! two men in Whose faces gleam as with resplended "Why weepest thou?" to her they goul "My Lord is gone, I know not where it Then, turning back, she sought to leave And met her risen Master face to fast Her grief is gone; her joy is now con And Mary worships at her Savior's fee

So when we see Thy empty tomb today. Within our hearts, O Risen Christian Locked in our hearts, may we the hearts. That they shall rise who now

Orange, Cal.

VICTOR HUGO NO DRAMATI

The flashing brilliancy of Hugo's versite many spectators for a brief season, and many spectators for a orier season, and of them from seeing what was mide plas by an analysis of the plays in prose, May example. When no gorgeously embroder draped the meager skeleton it was not discover that Victor Hugo was not a great "of the race and lineage of Shakespeara" he was beyond all question, perhaps the of the century. But his efft was lyric and tricks which Cupid plays on mortals that he rarely allows a man to marry his first love, although he may and often does carry the wounds of this "trial dart" to his grave.

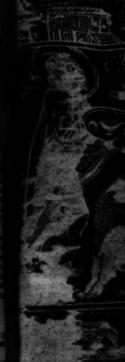
What a different story Carlyle's life might have had to tell us if Margaret Gordon and not Jane Welsh, that woman of genius "too kin to his own," had become his wife! It was when he was a youthful schoolmaster at Kirkcaldy that Carlyle's none too susceptible heart fell under the spell of Margaret's girlish fascinations; and how lasting was the spell was proved many years later when he apostrophized her as "like a star among earthly lights, noblest maiden," and lavished on her the spell Atlantic.

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************************ The First Christians.

HOW THEY LIVED IN EGYPT THREE THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

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By a Special Contributor.

to thousand years ago? Of course we could have information on this point from the Bible nor respect any information from the profane writing times. In fact, very little has been known christians of that period until within the last is extremely valuable. It represents Peter on bended

deliverance from the trials and tribulations of their

In this picture the figure of the youth Daniel stands in the center between two lions. At his right is a bearded figure holding out something toward Daniel. This evidently is intended for Habakuk bringing food to youthful prophet. Daniel himself is clothed in rich gar-

youthful prophet. Daniel himself is clothed in rich gar-ments. He stands unterrified, with hands uplifted in prayer. On the tapestry can be seen the fragment of a figure which evidently was winged and probably repre-sented the angel of the Lord. The Greek inscriptions on the curtain speak of the martyrdom from which God has saved the true believers, and it is supposed that this tapestry was probably made and placed in the church by Egyptian martyrs who es-caped their persecutors. caped their persecutors.

Peter and Jesus.

EGYPTIAN CURTAIN SHOWING DANIEL IN LIONS' DEN.

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in this district that the famous Logia and by the Egypt Exploration Fund—those Bayings of Jesus," which aroused so much all the world over.

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in the center of the curtain in a sitting posture, but very little of it has been preserved.

Another Old Testament subject is found on a curtain which was discovered by Dr. Reinhardt and taken to the same Berlin museum. It is not surprising that these early Christians, dealt so much with the Old Testament, for in the early ages they had not yet separated themselves from Judaism, being merely a sect of Jews who believed that the Messiah had come in the person of believed that the Messiah had come in the person of

On the curtain found by Dr. Reinhardt is a picture which no one would recognize as being intended for Moses were it not for the rude uncial inscription which gives his name. Greek art displays its influence in this picture of beardless Moses, for the Greek ideal always was the beardless face. Here Moses seems to be receiving a roll from another figure and it is believed by the specialists to be a representation of the revelation of the law through Moses.

How They Lived in Egypt.

The English Egypt Exploration Fund and the expedition under Prof. Reissner sent out by the University of California, have found many papyri in the Fayoum district which threw much light upon the life of the Christians of the second and third centuries. They

Christians of the semake it possible to reconstruct some the people.

Prof. Bickell printed one of the fragments found in the Fayoum district. It was a fragment of what he claimed was an early source of the gospel. The translation is: "... to eat according to custom. All of you shall be offended in this night according to the scripture; I will smite the shepherd and the flock will be scattered. When Peter said, 'and if all, yet not I.' Before the cock twice crow thou shalt today three times deny me."

A RECIPE FOR A HAPPY LIVING.

Three ounces are necessary, first of patience, Then of repose and peace; of conscience

A pound entire is needful;
Of pastimes of all sorts, too,
Should be gathered as much as the hand can hold;
Should be gathered as much as the hand can hold;
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come to light.

In 1892 M. Bouriant published three documents found in a tomb in upper Egypt. They were a narrative of the crucifixion, an Apocalyptic fragment and a part of a Greek text of the book of Enoch. The first two probably are portions of the gospel of Peter and the Apocalypse of Peter which are referred to by some church authorities of the second century as then existing.

Two especially interesting documents are "libelit,"

that is, certificates showing that the holder had made sacrifice to the pagan gods, according to law. These "libelli" were given by commissioners during a persecution of Christians.

One of them reads: "To the Commissioners of Sacrifice and Laboratory Aprelius Pagan and Laboratory Aprelius Commissioners of Sacrifications and Laboratory Aprelius Commissioners of Sacrifications and Laboratory Aprelius Commissioners of Sacrifications and Commissioners and Commis

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"I have always continued sacrificing to the gods and now in your presence I have sacrifieed according to the decrees and have poured libations and eaten of the sacrifices, and I ask you to sign this petition. Fare you well. I, Aurelius Diogenes, have presented this peti-

The signature of the five commissioners and the date follow this: "In the first years of Imperator Caesar Gaius Messius Quintus Traianus Decius Pius Felix Augustus on the second of the month Epiphi." This places the date of the certificate at June 26, 250 A. D., according to our reckoning.

In the Decian persecution five commissioners were appointed to visit every town and village and compel everyone to appear before them and offer sacrifice. Those who sacrified received a certificate like the one mentioned; and many who did not sacrifice obtained one from the magistrate by giving bribes.

Among the various documents dating from this period many bear distinctive Christian names. They show that the Egyptian Garistians took an active part in the business of the land of their adoption, acting often as

Invitations to weddings are issued in very much the same form as those of our days "requesting the presence of," etc. There were lawsuits between these Christians,



CHRISTIANS REPELLING BARBARIANS (ANCIENT WOOD CARVING.)

and there are records of divorces granted by the public

It is not always easy for the investigators to be certain that they are dealing with Christian names, for some of them have Jewish characteristics, and there were many Jews in Egypt from Alexander's time.

were many Jews in Egypt from Alexander's time.

Within the next few years a large mass of evidence relating to the life of these Christians in ancient Egypt will be gathered, for the exploration thus far has really been only preparatory. Every year one or more volumes appear filled with reproductions of the pappri found in this Interesting district. Soon it should be possible to write the full story of the life of the Christians of the period.

LUCIUS MANTELL.

There must be at least. But they should moistened with a liquor made from true pleasures which rej the heart.

Then of love's magic drops a few—
But use them sparingly, for they may bring a flame which naught but tears can drown. Grind the whole, and mix therewith of merriment an

Grind the whole, counce to output the whole was not bring happiness, Except in your orisons you life your voice To Him who holds the gift of health.

MARGARET NAVARRE.

The visitor put the telephone receiver to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.

"It's wonderful," he said. "How do you explain it "
"Like this." replied the surgeon.



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Soldiers' New Home. SANITARIUM WHERE INVALIDS WILL BE TREATED. By a Special Contributor.

NCLE SAM is about to build another home for "his brave defenders" who have met, or in the fu-ture may meet, the only enemies before whom they have ever been known to surrender-disease and

It is to be officially known as "The Battle Mountain Sanitarium, National Home for Disabled Soldiers," and is to be located at Hot Springs, South Dakota.

There already are eight national homes for disabled veteran soldiers, supported entirely by the government. "Union States" State homes for the "heroes of war" whose abiding place is within their borders, and who from choice or necessity desire a shelter in such an institution. One half the running expense of the State home is borne by the Federal government.

The combined capacity of these homes is something over 60,000. But notwithstanding these generous previsions, the cry continually is, "more room." Especially is this true in regard to the national homes (which seem to be special favorites with "the boys,") some of which, despite repeated enlargements and the use of all the de-vices known to the old soldiers whereby space designed to accommodate one can be made to serve three, are so crowded that applications for membership are simply filed In the order received, and the applicant notified that he cially for rheumatism and kidney troubles—the web must await a vacancy, unless perchance he is actually noir of the old soldier; the medium altitude and equable

choose for the carrying out of such a project. But Da-kota is a large State, presenting a great diversity of climate and physical contour. In the southwestern part of the State the treeless, wind-swept, sun-scorched prairie gives place to mountains, the Black Hills.

Embracing a territory larger than New England and

New York State combined, having an elevation of from 3500 to 7800 feet above sea level, it has a climate pecu-Early its own—differing as much from that of the eastern part of the State as do its scenery and industries. The winters are short and, with the exception of a few days, mild. Snow falls but seldom, and remains on the ground but a few hours, except on the higher peaks. Cattle graze the year round in its sheltered valleys, with no covering save the heavens, knowing but little more of the blizzards that howl over the plains than does the stall-fed ox of New England.

Hot Springs.

The thriving little city of Hot Springs is located in The thriving little city of Hot Springs is located in the southern foothills of the Black Hills, has an elevation of 3500 feet, and is ideally situated for a health resort. The city proper lies in an irregular valley, through which flows a sparkling stream of warm water, fed by the many warm mineral springs which are found in its vicinity. On the coldest days only a thin coating of ice can be seen along the edges of the stream, while along its entire course through the town the warm vapor rises in clouds of steam, curling and twisting in the fresty air, every moment assuming fantastic shapes, which the tourist never wearies of watching. There are several mineral springs in the place varying somewhat in constituence but have the place, varying somewhat in constituency, ing an average temperature of 98 deg.—blood heat; the waters are efficacious for a multitude of ills; but es a

days' stay. The result of the test wanted South Dakota home as a health record were discharged entirely cured before had passed; fifty were materially improved four benefited. This settled the matter fill's mind; he at once reported the matter it is the board of managers, N. H. D. V. a steps be taken for the establishment of sitarium at Hot Springs. This was in time until the day of his death, some to never grew lukewarm in his desire for eared a necessary thing; it therefore can ow of sadness over the enterprise the ow of sadness over the enterprise spiration it was, and who labored so for its accomplishment, could not i witness the triumph of the bill so us hope it is given to those who have catch some inkling of the final fate of

The site chosen for the sanitarium h plateaus which surround the town dred feet above the business section the city, the surrounding hills and the city, the surrounding aris as the east nearly a mile, and reached by Battle Mountain, its precipitous aids in hundred feet. To the north of the siz-as far as the eye can reach, is a success. as far as the eye can reach, is a such tively level plateaus, dotted with every by enfons, rugged crags and peaks, a brook or stream to lend beauty to ito-a vast park did the land appear to awar in locate the sanitarium site. To the secretary of War to reserve the After investigation, he has withdra acres from entry, and added it to the acres from entry, and added it to the acres from entry, and but a short district.

To the north, and but a short district the government has already set aside a rounding the Wind Cave, and without sections will be connected, forming on

Indian Legends.

It is fitting that the resting places of should be on historic ground. If legent itarium site fills the bill. It is said to itarium site fills the bill. It is said to fierce were the battles waged between the Cheyennes for the possession of the at this place, the virtues of which we the noble red man long before the paid Dakota's soil. Tradition has it that the were waged on the mountain whis from the tradition, giving it in turn to soon to be built near it. The last of the fiets is said to have lasted for three a victory for the Sioux, who continued turbed possession until the coming of them to abandon the spot they so much of lusty red men are still frequent visit though it cannot be truthfully said the patrons of the bath-houses.

Designs of the Buildings.

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The architectural design of the b Spanish Mission style quite closely. It will be the fine sandstone quarted sandstone is a grayish yellow in colorature. It further possesses the quality at atively soft when first quarried, but the granite after exposure to the air, a makes it both easy to work and in takes on a superior polish, which

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to construct a building at once im
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The sanitarium, as at present p
of an administration building, exsix wards. The wards will be ar
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cated.

The institution will be managed by tion building, which will contain of about twenty officers and assistants

about twenty officers and assistants, twelve nurses. It will also contain operating-room and the supply departs will have quarters on the third floor. All the patients will be housed in Each ward building will be two station each will be bathrooms, with sursess and plenty of lockers for bedspiles and so forth.

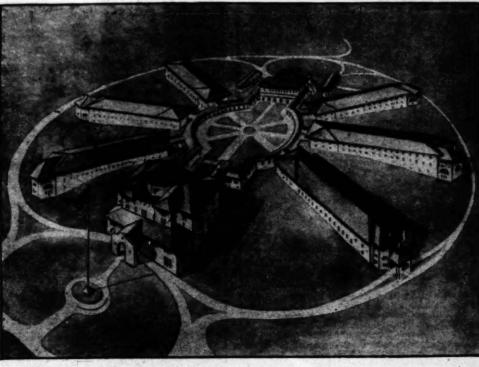
nurses and plenty of lockers for being plies and so forth.

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All the different buildings will be closed passageways and gentle including time bad weather will not be expensely time, be obliged to negotiate

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It is the determination of the this a model institution, and no pair spared in obtaining the best and for curing and caring for the sick soldier boys, whether of a past of for the institution is to be open regular army, veterans of the Seveterans of the Civil and Mexical to come—of which let us pray that



BATTLE MOUNTAIN SANITARIUM.

hedridden, in which case they make room for him in the hospital—only the initiated know how. That an ap-plicant has a good show to wait a long time as self evi-dent when his application is numbered fifteen hundred, as occurred a short time since in confection with the nome located near Santa Monica, Cal.

It has long been a pressing question with the board of managers whether to build new homes or still further enlarge those now existing in order to meet the demand. entarge those now existing in order to meet the demand, which is sure to increase for the next few years. Brig.-Gen. W. V. Averlll, assistant inspector since the first "Home" was opened, and from experience and observation better able to judge of the needs of the situation than any other person connected with the homes, several years ago advanced the idea that there should be added to the list of national homes one home that, by reason of its location, equipment and management reason of its location, equipment and management, should be primarily a hospital, to which all the most infirm might be sent, and where also those whose infirmities promised either great relief or cure, could be given the double advantage of proper care and environment. He argued that such a sanitarium would be a saving to the Federal government, as many of the men thus cured would again become self-supporting, thus reliev-ing the government from any further obligation in their case. This was nearly ten years ago. The sanitarium idea gained ground slowly, and it was not until the session of 1902 that a bill actually passed Congress and received the President's signature, authorizing the building of such a sanitarium. The friends of the measure have not slept on their victory, but have put such life into the project that the small appropriation of \$150,000 first given has been increased to \$530,000, and the idea of building a small sanitarium has broad-ened into that of building one that shall be a model for the world, and surrounding it with a national park of many thousand acres. Though but a few months have elapsed since the passage of the bill, dirt has already begun to fly under the direction of the landscape artists and ere many moons have waned there will be another "Home" for those who need it:

The Black Hills.

To those who think of Dakota only as the home of the blizzard it will no doubt seem the last place to

climate are equally beneficial for the sufferer from bron-

chial or heart trouble. The town is a bustling little city; has fine hotels, bathhouses and business blocks, all built of fine sandstone quarried near the city. The State Soldiers' Home, the Courthouse and the Methodist College, all constructed of the same material, are large and imposing buildings. There is also a large plunge bath, second in size only to that of Helena, Mont. said to be the largest in the world. It has a swimming tank 180 feet long by 60 feet wide, varying in depth from four feet at the upper end to twelve or fifteen feet at the lower end, and is fed by a large volume of water from a warm spring located above the bath-house, and also by innumerable warm springs that constantly bubble up from its pebble floor, thus insuring a supply of fresh water all the time. There are many attractive drives leading from the city, perhaps none of them finer than the one to the Wind Cave, which, with its many wonders, the government has just included in its forest reserve, forever protecting it from the ills of commercialism. It will thus be seen that "the boys" located at the home will not want for incentives to get out and take exercise, if able to do so, while the steady stream of tourists and health-seekers which constantly feed the place are an effec-tual barrier against monotony, as a large proportion of them make it a part of their itinerary to visit

was located there, and, from the time the home opened the marked and uniform improvement in health of a large proportion of the men seeking rest and recuperation within its shelter was a matter of common re-mark. In no one did this fact excite more interest than in Gen. Averill, whose business of inspector called him to the home every year, as it did to the scores of other homes located throughout the country. So impressed was he by the continued low death rate and high average of health among those who had sought the home as beyond repair, he arranged for a test of the climate and waters as a health restorer for old soldiers in particular. Ninety-eight men selected from the Leaven-worth, Kan., home—all chronics of the most chronic kind-were sent to the South Dakota home for a ninety

he Lincoln Post-mortem.

RIBED FOR THE FIFST TIME BY SURVIVING PARTICIPANT.

By a Special Contributor.

the stirring days of a generation ago settle self into their place in history, the roster of the self anthentic chronicler of their scenes—the self streets therein—grows shorter and R is well then, for all surviving participants in R is well then, for all surviving participants in the self services of those times to tell, while yet operate services as possibly services.

primits, such of their experiences as possibly of interest.

thought was brought home to me recently by the possible of an old letter of my own, written are persual of an old letter of my own, written der years ago. I realized suddenly that of the dereyears who had to do with the post-mortem design in the case of President Lincoln I am the receiver, and, that apart from the official report states, the yellowed manuscript now before me satisfy the only narrative extant, written at the design of that solemn scene in the

a of the Tragedy.

aing of Good Friday, the 14th of April, in the as of Good Friday, the I am of April, in the
ras in Washington warm and balmy. I was
stant surgeon in the medical corps of the
year stationed in Washington, on duty in
the Surgeon-General. At 10 o'clock in the
that historic day, I was sitting with my the atoop of our boarding-house, one of all mansions situate on the first block of just off from Lafayette Square, to the square on the east, one block away, of Secretary Seward, and beyond on hite Ho

ing a stroll down Pennsylvania avenue rection of the Seward mansion came g of horse's hoofs, and, in an instant, tall rider, hatless and bending low tabled by us at a callon

sering a tall rider, hatless and bending low bids, dashed by us at a gallop. A runner threat at a short distance behind, but soon tenad and disappeared whence he came. It was suppert the horseman to be a folled assessed in the secretary of State in his house near tall less did we dream that at the same most their half a mile away, a fellow conspirator prehensive murder plot, only too successful in med part, was shouting his bombast of "sic tyransis" as he, too, made a dash for escape access of his awfal crime.

If orth calmiy on our stroll, passing the Seward a our way, with no thought of the commotion but when, after a short walk, we boarded a to return, we found ourselves among pale-

return, we found ourselves among paleers who, coming from Ford's Theater, hore news of the shooting of the President;

now all was blanched horror; while in the crass hoofs rang and sabers clanked, as allowing troopers patrolled the streets in stern assumption of martial law against a der when scope was unknown.

me to me through that feverish night, the the news of the President dead and state, with his son and others of his

ly to my post of duty, and soon after arristructions to accompany a colleague to me at 11 o'clock for service in making, tion of the Surgeon-General, such post-nation of the remains, in the President's ery to establish officially the fact

of the autopsy thus undertaken, together ghit engendered by the same, are best is of my home letter, already referred to, sek after the event, as follows:

ON (D. C.) April 22, 1865.—Dear Mother: day Dr. Woodward and myself were ortargeon-General to make a post-mortem a his presence, on the body of the Presency, at 11 o'clock, we assembled at the a the room where the body fay. The described. It contained but little furniharily-cartained bed, a sofa or two, busine and chains comprised all there was. several general officers in .whispers

not his wound been necessarily mortal, might have surfred an injury to which most men would succumb.

Upon the arrival of Drs. Crane, Stone (private phys-

Woodward and I proceeded to pen the head and remove the brain down to the track of the ball. The latter had entered a little to the left of the median line at the back of the head, had passed almost directly forward through the center of the brain and lodged. Not finding it readily, we proceeded to remove the ward through the center of the brain and lodged. Not finding it readily, we proceeded to remove the entire brain; when, as I was lifting the latter from the cavity of the skull, suddenly the bullet dropped out through my fingers and fell, breaking the solemn silence of the room with its clatter, into an empty basin that was standing beneath. There it lay upon the white china, a little black mass no bigger than the end of my finger—dull, motionless and harmless, yet the cause of such mighty changes in the world's history as we may per-

haps never realize. Our examination over, I proposed to the Surgeon-General to weigh the brain, since the comparative weight of the brains of men distinguished for intellect is a matter of great scientific interest. He directed me to do so, and then, with the rest of the surgeons, took his

Accordingly I remained and, while the embalmers Accordingly I remained and, while the embalmers were working over the body, silently, in one corner of the room, I prepared the brain for weighing. As I looked at the mass of soft gray and white substance that I was carefully washing, it was impossible to realize that it was mere clay upon whose workings, but the day before, rested the hopes of the nation. I felt more profoundly impressed than ever with the mystery of that unknown something which may be named 'vital spark' as well as anything else, whose absence or presence makes all the immeasurable difference between an ence makes all the immeasurable difference between an inert mass of matter owing obedience to no laws but those governing the physical and chemical forces of the universe, and, on the other hand, a living brain by se silent, subtle machinery a world may be ruled, our affectionate son, EDWARD CURTIS,

Your affectionate son, "EDWARD CURTIS."

The physicians thus named in my letter were the Surgeon-General Joseph K. Barnes, U.S.A., who had been in attendance upon Mr. Lincoln during the night of his death; Assistant Surgeon-General Charles H. Crane, U.S. A.; Dr. Robert K. Stone of Washington, D. C.; Assistant Surgeon J. Janvier Woodward, U.S.A., and Assistant Surgeon William M. Notson, U.S.A.

Lincoln's Brain and Physique.

The weighing of the brain mentioned in the letter gave approximate results only, since there had been some loss of brain substance, in consequence of the wound, during the hours of life after the shooting. But the figures, such as they were, seemed to show that the brain weight was not above the ordinary for a man of Mr. Lincoln's size. No official record was made of the

If the control size. No omeia record was made to the finding, since the same was necessarily inexact.

The general physique was remarkable. As seen in life, the gaunt face and spare, slightly stooping figure of the President gave the impression of a tall man, to be sure (Lincoln was about six feet four inches in stature,) but not especially muscular. Familiar, then, as I was with the appearance of the living man, I was simply astonished at the showing of the nude remains, where well-rounded muscles built upon strong bones told the powerful athlete. Now did I understand the

deeds of prowess recorded of the President's early days.

Mr. Lincoln's case thus affords a striking illustration
of the fact so observable in history, viz., that those who achieve greatness by reason of intellectual and moral force are, more often than not, men of well-developed,

force are, more often than not, men of well-developed, powerful physique, with a brain of proper proportion only. They are not monstrosities of big head on little hody, where an over-resitiess brain consumes the energies of a puny frame. The unusual stature in Lincoln's case is also in keeping with observation.

Dr. Titus Munson Coan, tells me that he has made researches on the stature of distinguished men and finds, from a comparison of the data in all obtainable cases—quite a large number—that the average stature of men eminent for intellectual achievements in modern times is five feet, ten and a half inches, a figure considerably eminent for intellectual achievements in modern times is five feet, ten and a half inches, a figure considerably above that of, the average for civilized man generally. Mr. Lincoln far exceeded this average; and it is interesting to note that the two "fathers" of our country—Washington and Lincoln—as they were giants in mind, were also giants in body, both having been men of towering stature and great physical strength.

EDWARD CURTIS, M.D.

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THE HAPPIEST HEART.

The happiest heart is simple, None dares to call it wise; It sees the beauty of its life With frank and truthful eyes, It has a knack of loving, It has a trustful way—Oh, what foolish heart is this, The worldier people say!

The happiest heart is childlike,
It never quite grows old;
It sees the sunset's splendor
As it saw the dawning's gold.
It has a gift for gradness,
Its dreams die not away—
Oh, what a foolish, happy heart,
The worldlier people say!
—[Ripley D. Saunders, in St. Louis Republic.

THE CHILD AND THE SNOWPLAKE. Pretty little snowflake, Shining like a star, Did you come to find us From some world afar?

Nay, my home was neare Dear, than you suppose From the kitchen kettle Through the air I rose

I longed, in chilly cloudland,
To see you once again.
And so I flew, a snowflake,
To your window pane.
—[Mary F. Butts, in the Outle

********************** Retaliation.

HOW THE BRIDEGROOM'S FRIENDS GOT EVEN.

By a Special Contributor.

ARRIED an' gone," said the landlady, curtly. Then she slammed the door.
"Just like Bob," muttered the caller, retrac-

"Just like Bob," muttered the caller, retracing his steps; "to get married on the sly four days ahead of time and skip out like this. Well, he shall find that he can't escape his friends so easily when he returns." And Jeff went home to plan some means of giving his chum a memorable reception. From relatives of the popular young couple he learned that they were expected back that day at noon, and resolved to meet and escort them home in proper style. He hired a brass band, the twelve members of which were resplendent in new scarlet uniforms, and, with Jeff at the head of the procession, as drum major, they all stepped high with conscious pride. conscious pride.

The weather was exceedingly warm and Herr Meyer, a short, 200-pound German, seemed to suffer more than the other musicians, as he had to carry the big, heavy ss drum, which was securely fastened to him with straps and buckles.

As the band neared the incoming train and the ex-pectant crowd on the depot platform, a farmer came upon the scene from a side street, leading an ugly, longorned cow that was as black as Satan's recon lagged to hear the music, and the cow, also, became interested. She thrust out her tongue, tossed her head, and eyed the red coats with snorts of disfavor. While she was making up her mind whether to slay the band men in their tracks or merely to run them out of town, the trombonist chanced to start in on his solo. That settled it. The cow mistook the first hoarse blast for a challenge and, with an analysis away and made for the firing line. challenge and, with an answering bellow, she

Jeff, a facetious fellow under any circumstances, yelled to the boys: "In time of war, prepare for peace," and they forthwith scooted in twelve different directions. By thus separating they knew she could not chase nore than one of them, but the weighty question was, which one?

Poor old Herr Meyer proved to be her victim and, to those who were safe, it was a mirth-provoking spec-tacle to see the race. The cow had every advantage, as he could not shed the drum, neither could he see over

At a distance of about ten rods a mud puddle lay in his path and, of course, he fell into it. Then he rolled over on his back and pantingly awaited the inevitable.

Fortunately he had clung to his drumstick and, when the enraged beast swooped down upon him, he began to beat a loud "Bum-diddy-um-diddy-um-bum," on

This unexpected noise made the cow stop short with surprise, and before she could figure it all out, a rescue party arrived at the seat of war, armed with sticks, stones and old tin cans. By means of this ammunition the enemy was corralled and taken to the stockyards.

Jeff was not discouraged by this unlooked-for per-ormance, but commenced at once to plan another pro-

gramme for welcoming his faithless chum.

Many calls were made by him, that afternoon, upon mutual friends, all of whom immediately proceeded to

mutual friends, all of whom immediately proceeded to conduct themselves in a mysterious manner. Attics were ransacked and bundles of cast-off garments, mismatched shoes and torn sunbonnets were hastily dispatched to Jeff's frouse.

About four o'clock a ricketty old prairie schooner, having a cover of dirty, patched bed ticking and drawn by a big bony horse and a little, scrubby pony, passed slowly along the aristocratic avenue upon which Bob's new residence was erected. The queer outfit attracted the people to their varandas and lawns, and all gazed with amazement at the shiftless caravan. The flapping wagon cover bore the crayon inscription: "Frum Kansas, an' Bustid." A rusty stove pipe stuck up through the top and the load inside appeared to consist of numerous ragged, dirty children, some straw and a few broken chairs. Tied behind were a yellow cur and a bawling calf.'

As the wobbling wheels went creaking up the street, the mystified residents flocked out in greater numbers. The uncouth driver seemed to enjoy the sensation he

The uncouth driver seemed to enjoy the sensation he was making and, handing the rope lines to his old

was making and, handing the rope lines to his old woman in the sunbonnet, got down and made continued inquiries for Bob Bryant's house all along the line, at the same time volunteering the information that he and his family were cousins of Bob's and had come to spend the winter with him. He cordially invited everybody to come up often and be neighborly.

Many curious eyes watched him drive into the Bryant's back yard, where he unhitched his sorry-looking nags and fed them on straw. It was generally supposed that the shabby visitors would not be admitted, but they were, and what was still more inexplicable, shouts of delight and laughter were plainly heard by the nearest neighbors, who craned their necks and sprained their brains in trying to solve the problem.

Soon, guests in large numbers began arriving at the

Soon, guests in large numbers began arriving at the front entrance, and several of the gentlemen assisted the old hoosier, who was Jeff-himself, to unpack and carry in numerous handsome and expensive wedding gifts which had been stowed away under the straw in the wagon.

the wagon.

When the old woman threw off her sunbonnet and gray wig a prominent society girl was recognized. The borrowed youngsters were paid off liberally in candy and sent home to be washed up and properly clothed and sent home to be washed up and properly clothed by their respective mamas, and the merry-making was kept up till a late hour by the representatives of Blank-town's four hundred. REX WILSON.

We would have inward peace, Yet will not look within; We would have misery cease, Yet will not cease from sin; We want all pleasant ends, but

but will use no harsh means,
—[Matthew Arnold.

The visitor put the telephone receiver to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.
"It's wonderful," he said. "How do you explain it "
"Lake this." replied the surgeon.
"We make a simple electrical bat-



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INDUSTRIES PROSPEROUS, EXCEPT COFFEE RAISING.

From a Special Correspondent.

AN JUAN (Forto Rico) April 2.-Will the world ever learn the lesson of the deadly overdose? We go in for the Panama hat. Everybody wants one. There isn't enough to go around and we substitute a sham for the real article. The first thing we know our dear public is turning up its nose at our jaunty, fraudulent counterfeit, and we are lucky to dispose of the big stock on hand at the catalogue quotation for "old straw." The Porto Rican cigar jumps into the saddle for a wild, exciting dash down the road of popularity, only to fall suddenly into the ditch with the customary thud. The demand for island tobacco ran ahead of the supply, and the manufacturers, falling into the off-repeated error of substitution, filled their orders with cheap, inferior

stuff, and by so doing warmed another seat on the mourners' bench of sad experience.

The New York market is clogged with 12,000,000 "outlawed" Porto Rican cigars. They won't budge. When the balmy air of summer comes they will probably go the way of the county fair and the babyrack-"One down, one cigar; two down, two cigars; and three down, a half a dollar. Come on, boys!"

Although the Porto Rican cigar has received a de-served black eye, it is an industry of great promise. All the dealers did not follow the penny wise and pound foolish policy of cheapening their goods for the sake of temporary gain. Those who were honest, and stuck to the straight and narrow way, have enjoyed a con-stantly increasing trade. In the tobacco-raising disstantly increasing trace. In the topacco-raising dis-tricts the greatest activity prevails. The mountain sides are spotted with patches of the growing weed. It is being planted in places that look too steep for a billy-goat to browse on. Viewed from a distance the plats of broken ground, standing out boildy against the surroundings appear like great irregular squares on a mas-sive checkerboard. As one follows the circuitous mil-itary road a wonderful view is afforded. In the valleys the giant palms look like inverted feather dusters.

Tobacco Grown Under Cover.

The oddest sight of all is where the tobacco is being grown under cloth shade. From a distance it looks like a huge circus tent spread byer entire fields—in some instances 125 acres in extent. When first seen the covering looks like canvas, but when approached is found to be a kind of gauze, like cheese cloth. It is sustained by uprights and is high enough for a man to walk under. It serves many purposes; it reduces the hot rays of the sun; filters the rain; protects the growing plants from the wind; and keeps off all bugs, flies and insects, except a worm that comes up from the ground, which must be picked off by hand. The erection of these shades over a whole field of tobacco is costly and la-borious, but by its use a, wrapper is being produced that is said to be equal to the famous Sumatra product In color and superior to it in taste. This idea originated in Florida, some years ago, and is an important discov-ery in the science of producing fine tobacco.

bacco in Porto Rico, since the beginning of American rule, is the origin of the cigar and cigarette manufactur-ing industry. In the old days the raw product was sent to Cuba, cured by the process in vogue there, and put on the market as Vuelta Abajo. Now the curing experts have been imported here and the little district around Cayey is known as the Vuelta Abajo of Porto Rico. The quality of tobacco raised here resembles so closely that of Pinar del Rio that it can and does pass for the same. I saw one large consignment of cigars ready for transit to the United States, which had no labels or marks of any kind on them to show where they had been manufactured. You have probably bought one of these since as "A Guaranteed Havana."

A Promising Industry.

The product of the great Cuban tobacco district is deservedly world famous for its quality, but there are lots of men who think they lenow all about it who have never smoked any of it. It would be hard to think of anything that has been and is yet imitated as much as Havana cigars. But the Porto Rican goods can stand on their merits and will undoubtedly have a great reputation in time. Although the industry is young, and has suffered a setback on account of some of the manufacturers being unable to resist the temptation to en-gage in irregular practices, they have probably learned their lesson at the most inexpensive time. The expert cigar maker is becoming an important person in the isi-and. I visited one place where 1200 people were em-ployed under one roof. This factory is now turning out 150,000 cigarettes daily and about 4,000,000 cigars every month. There are 300 boys and girls in this place who are earning 50 cents per day, while the rest of the men, who are making from \$10 to \$25 per week. This is only one of the many avenues of endeavor which American rule has opened up for native capital and native labor. As the difficulties which naturally present themselves during any period of reconstruction are overcome, this will enlarge, and others will follow on.

Outlook for Oranges.

One industry that will certainly prove a money maker in Porto Rico, but which will not begin to yield returns until next year, is the cultivation of oranges. It takes five years for an orange tree to bear fruit, and the product of the groves which were planted immediately after American occupation will make its first mearance next season. Last year we bought \$77,000 worth of oranges from the island, but all these grew wild. Expert orange growers from Florida and California, who are heavily interested here, claim the Porto Rican product will be exceedingly fine. There is no doubt about the large quantities that will eventually be proproduct will be exceedingly fine. There is no doubt about the large quantities that will eventually be produced, for over 5000 acres have been planted during the past twelve months. Results up to the present time leave no room for doubt that Porto Rico can produce almost anything that will grow in any other tropical climate. Neither is there any doubt about her being able to dispose of her productions—the market is waiting.

However, there is one exception to this statement. While it is true that sugar, tobacco, fruit and the smaller products are prospering, the coffee industry. which the best-posted men claim is the island's best resource is not in a thrifty condition. A combination of circumstances has put the growers of this great staple ry in the science of producing fine tobacco.

In a bad way. They met with terrible losses from the Coupled with the increase of the production of to-hurricane. Right at this critical time, when their con-

dition was such that they were totally a fight against powerful competition for the change of government them off from Europe, upon which they be tirely depended for centuries, replacing with a very poor one

Coffee Too Good.

Not that the United States is a smaller coffee—it uses millions and millions of annually, but it does not use as good will grown in Porto Rico. While we have not of the island's sugar, tobacco and fruit-we might have gotten elsewhere in some equal quality—we have neglected to take one product that she leads the world in we boast about using the best of everytable. It is conceded that the best for the stomach—that it is not economy fuel in the engine which keeps us good which we will be the world which we will be the world with the world will be t is a stranger to us in every sense, and ronize and encourage this little mean family. What is the reason? Because worth more than the common grade, as Rican berry sells for a few cents more than the jobbers recognize the difference.

The jobbers recognize the difference but will not pay for it, claiming that its stand the advance. If this is so it is general action of the public in such certainly well enough off to pay for its eat and drink, and usually do no win. The fact is that our people are The fact is that our people are not They have been accustomed to common not conscious of the really cheap quality are using. The Latins are the drinkers and they use only the best. drinkers and they use only the beat, and Italy have patronized Porto Ric years and have paid her well. New o place in the United States where Pos heginning to gain popular favor. The bace in the United States where Pop beginning to gain popular favor. The that city know a good thing. Here a letter written by a member of the the southern metropolis:

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FINE IMITATION GEMS.

TEALTHY CONSIDER IT PROPER TO BOLDLY WEAR THEM.

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Serum for Scarlet Fever.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS BY ITS USE \$ REPORTED BY PHYSICIANS.

By a Special Con'ributor.

INCE the failure of Koch's tuberculine as a cure for consumption, in 1891, medical men have been somewhat conservative about the serum treatment as a specific for disease. In the summer of the same year, when antitoxin was placed before a medical congress in London as a specific for diphtheria, it was scoffed at by eminent skeptics. It took three years to get this discovery beyond the experimental stage into

the clinics, but no one now disputes its efficacy.

The greatest discovery in the field of medical science that time has been the scariet-fever serum, or antistreptococcus, as the doctors call it. True, a Japanese student in Berlin, Dr. Kitsato, has dropped in during the interval with his serum for lockjaw, and it has proved as successful in its results as antitoxin for diph-theria; but it does not compare in importance with the serum cure for diphtheria or scarlet (ever.

American Experiments Successful,

The scarlet-fever serum, like the serum that preceded was discovered by Berlin medical scientists Marmornek scarlet-fever serum was experimented with seven years ago, and found wanting. Some of it was sent to America and experiments made with it by Dr. Louis Fischer, of the Willard Parker and Perside Hospitals, New York City, associated with other physicians, for the benefit of the New York Board of Health. The serum proved as weak and disappointing as Koca's tuberculine. A report was made to the board that the physicians were not justified in either using or recommending the use of the scarlet-fever serum, and that the indiscriminate sale of it should be prohibited until clin-ical experience established its true therapeutic value. Now there is a different tale to tell. Within the past

few weeks a higher development of the scarlet-fever serum has been experimented with by Dr. Fischer, and with unqualified success

"The result," said Dr. Fischer in an interview, "takes the scarlet-fever serum out of the experimental, and puts it into the clinical stage. It proves, in my opinion and in the opinion of many other medical men of my acquaintance, that the serum cure is the therape agent of the future. It is a triumph for the prophylactic tendency of modern medicine—that is, a tendency to

prevent disease rather than to cure it.
"In a very short time I firmly believe the value of the scarlet-fever serum will be as undisputed as the diphtheria serum is now. I believe that it will be adopted by boards of health throughout the country. I have tried its effect on two cases, one of which appeared to be hopeless, and the results were all that could be

"Perhaps, at the Fourteenth International Congress, which will be held at Madrid next May, some of the Berlin bacteriologists will tell of their progress with the serum, and the world will hear something more of another great discovery in medical science. I am going to the congress, and it is my intention after-ward to go to Berlin and see Dr. Hans Aronson, with whose serum I have been recently experimenting.

How a Serum Works.

"In order to make the subject more interesting to the lay reader," continued Dr. Fischer, "suppose I give a brief review of the serum treatment and the principle that underlies it.

"Many years ago Professor Ehrlich of Barlin discovered that abrin and ricin, both deadly poisons, could be injected in small and then in increasingly large doses into animals, until they had acquired a 'tolerance,' to use a medical term, for these poisons. In other words, large doses could be injected without fatal effects. These anidoses could be injected without ratal enects. Insee animals were called immune. Then he reasoned that if the blood of immune animals could neutralize these specific poisons, probably the serum from the blood of animals would contain healing substances. Thus he animals would contain healing substances. Thus learned that in some instances small quantities blood, or serum, when injected into another animal, would prevent it from dying after receiving an otherwise fatal dose of poison. This same principle has been applied in producing immunity from toxin generated by disease germs.

"The tuberculine serum, or Koch's lymph, as it was called, created more of a sensation; in the medical world, and in all parts of it, than anything since Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood. the first of the serum discoveries as applied to human beings. But it was not a sound product; and, after a brief experience in the clinics, it was a keen disappointment. But Dr. Koch is still working on it, and he may yet make it as distinct a success as the diphtheria serum has proved and, as I firmly believe, the scarlet fever serum is destined to prove. One never knows.

Dr. Aronson's Remarkable Experiments.

"Dr Hans Aronson, a distinguished bacteriologist of Berlin, is the man who has brought the scarlet-fever serum to its present perfection. One of the reasons that we have been so late in getting it in this country is that it was not perfected until recently, and that it not all agree that the real germ has been found, the majority are of the opinion that the streptococcus is the bona fide scarlet-fever germ.

"Coccus means a micro-organism that is round, and streptococcus means germs in spiral form, like a man's watch chain. There are numerous varieties of strepwatch chain. There are numerous tanded diplicocol. Some grow in pairs, and are called diplicocol. Others grow in bunches, like grapes, and are called staphlococci. Then there is the pneumococcus, or the germ from pneumonia, and the menningococcus, the germ from menningitis.

"Dr. Aronson took some streptococci from the tonsil of a severe case of scarlet fever and produced a pure culture of the same. He then generated the toxin there-

from, and by laboratory experiment demonstrated to his satisfaction that he could neutralize the deadly toxin by adding to it some of the serum which he produced. Dr. Aronson injected several horses with fatal doses of the streptococcus derived from scarlet fever cases. they were made immune he withdrew some of the serum and successfully utilized it for healing purposes. Then what was possible in the laboratory was transplanted to the hospital ward.

"But the credit of first disseminating the value of this serum belongs to Professor Adolph Baginsky, the director of the Kaiser and Kaiserin Frederich Children's Hospital of Berlin. It should be understood that serum, when injected into a child or grown person, does not kill the germ of disease. The serum simply neutralizes the toxines generated in the body. The toxines are the cause of death in the human system by producing paralysis, or degeneration of the heart muscles; or, preventing the proper action of the kidneys, they cause death by a process which we call toxaemia, which simply means blood poisoning. Thus, the object in injecting of disease germs as to prevent blood poisoning and the usual complications arising from poison circulating in the blood

Two New York Girls Saved by the Serum

"Now, let me take up my own case, and another in which I was consulted, upon both of which I have recently used the scarlet-fever serum with success

first was a seven months' child of healthy parents, brought up on a patent baby food after her first four months of life. Although only six years old, she has already recovered from one case of pneumonia, and is susceptible to tonsilitis and bronchitis. When she was stricken with scarlet fever early last February, grave doubts that any treatment whatever could save her life. As is usual in this disease, the kidneys and bowels refused to work together. I gave her an injection of Aronson's serum, and from that time on these organs worked naturally. The usual esceptic method was carried out to avoid local infection. The child's condition improved gradually, and today she is as well as she has ever been

"The second case, in which I was called in consultation with another physician, was an eight-year-qld girl, who had been sick three days, and whose temperature was 104 degrees. Her pulse was weak and rapid. A very intense eruption covered the entire body. Large necrotic patches covered the throat. injection of the scarlet fever serum. On the second visit, I noticed the entire disappearance of necrotic patches of the throat and the disappearance of the obof necrotic struction of other functions identical with my own I am informed that the child has almost covered.

"I do not hesitate to say," continued Dr. Fischer, that, given proper food, proper nursing and proper hygienic surroundings, patients may be cured of scar-let fever with the new serum as surely as they are of diphtheria with anti-toxin. All of us can remember when diphtheria was a disease all parents dreaded. It was regarded as surely fatal. Now, by the use of serum, all parents dreaded. It we see children in the last stages cured in a few days. This is the case at almost every hospital.

Only Three Deaths in Fifty-eight Cases.

"Dr. Baginsky has kept a careful record of his success with the scarlet-fever serum. In the first group of cases, nineteen in all, he had only one death. In the second group, five cases, he had no death. In the group, eighteen cases, he had one death, and in In the third fourth group, sixteen cases, one death. This makes a total of fifty-eight cases and three deaths, or 4.2 per This makes a

"I understand that a number of physicians in this country have sent for some of the Aronson serum and are experimenting with it. In careful and experienced hands, I see no reason why the results should not be as satisfactory here as they have been abroad.

"The specific action of anti-toxin in diphtheria is far greater, comparatively, than the action attained from the use of this scarlet-fever serum. It is too soon for me to form definite conclusions upon the after effects of the treatment, based upon an experience of only two cases. But the clinical results were certainly striking. The effect of the frum on the temperature shows that it did inhibit bacterial products.

"Another interesting observation, in both cases, was the almost melting away of the necrotic membranes after the fourth day. The temperature came down gradually. The glands of the neck, in both cases, were swollen and subsided with the disappearance of throat manifestations. Dr. Baginsky maintains that, all in all, there are no disagreeable effects from this new serum. The lever, even in severe forms, declined steadily and without interruption from complications,

The Cholera Infantum.

"It is too early, yet," concluded Dr. Fischer, "to form an opinion on the value of the new Flexner serum for dysentery and cholera infantum, experiments on which are going on at the Rockefeller Institute in Baltimore and also in Philadelphia. Let us all hope that successful results may come from it. Professor Flexner is not a man to make unwarranted statements. If he can work out his discovery, it will be the means of saving thousands of children from death.

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West found it almost impossible to keep her "help." One after another girls came on from her country home in the East, and were married before, as the deserted housewife said, they had time to wash the dinner dishes. Finally she sent for a severe-looking maiden of advanced years, who had no opinion of masculine blandishments. On the day of the maid's arrival a miner called at the kitchen door for a glass of water. He looked at her, drank the water, expressed his thanks briefly, and then went round to the front of the house, where the mistress herself was sweeping off the steps.

"Well," said he, lazily, taking off his hat, "looks as if you'd got a nest egg now!"—[Youth's Companion.

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The visitor put the telephone receiver to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.
"It's wonderful," he said. "How do you explain it "
"Like this." replied the surgeon.



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The Indians' New Home.

PALA IN MANY RESPECTS BETTER THAN WARNER'S RANCH.

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ANUARY 24, 1903, Atty-Gen. Knox approved the title to the Pala lands as a new reservation for the Indians now located on Warner's ranch. On February 7 the deeds to the property were placed on record in San Diego, and on March 23 the government paid the money for the property. Thus is forged the last link in the long chain of events which has finally resulted in driving a whole tribe of Indians from the lands which ey believed to be their own by heritage and by right, and in making them aliens from the homes of their

The story of the exile of these Indians is one that has been repeated many times within the history of our State. Naturally the natives of this country selected the ost favored localities for their homes, and, as a matter of course, the stronger race has possessed itself of these lands, often ignoring completely the rights of the occu-pants. The case of the Warner's Ranch Indians has

round a large inclosure, and the new tile roof of the chapel, which has recently been put in repair by the community, with the aid of the Landsmarks Club, attracts attention. But the white bell-tower, which stands alone, unique and beautiful, dominates the entire scene. The old bells are still tolled at sunrise and sunset, The public schoolhouse stands at a little distance from the mission. The Palomar Mountain rises to the north and east; at its foot lie the large ranches of Agua Tibia and Pauma, and three miles up the river from the mis-

sion is a large grist mill.

Shut in by hills, with its rich bottom and mesa lands, its ever-flowing stream of water, its magnificent liveoaks and luxurious growth of sycamores, willows and chaparral, and the innumerable wild flowers, Pala is one of the richest and most picturesque valleys of the interior. It was selected as a favorable point for a mission by one of the earliest expeditions of Franciscan friars. Later, however, San Luis Rey was chosen as the more favorable location and it was not until 1828 that the mission of San Antonia de Pala was built as an auxillary to San Luis Rey, by Father Peyri. At that period there was a large indian population in this vicinity and plans were made for extensive work. An aqueduct, probably never finished, was begun with the intention of watering the fertile mesa about the mission. Orchards of peach, orange and olive and a vineyard were Of these about sixty fine olive trees are now

PALA MISSION AND BELFRY.

aroused much interest and great sympathy, yet it is largely mitigated when compared with many evictions of Indians from their homes.

The Indians early settled about Agua Caliente Springs; for here they found a natural "temescal," or sweat house, which proved an effectual remedy for many of their pains and diseases. When the land containing these springs was granted under the name of Rancho San José del Valle to J. J. Warner, by the Mexican government, and later confirmed to him by the United States, no mention was made of its Indian occupants, and no rights were reserved for them. Warner, being of that generation who lived, loved, and owned broadly, allowed the Indians to remain undisturbed in their old homes. But when the ranch was purchased by John G. Downey, he desired to clear it of its Indian tenants, and began suit to dispossess them. After his death this suit was pressed by his heir and executor, J. Downey Harvey, and after a long contest, was decided in his favor. Under this decision, Shirley C. Ward, always a faithful friend of the Southern California natives, secured the necessary bonds, and the case of the "Administrator of the J. G. Downey estate vs. Alejandro Barker, et al," was appealed to the Supreme Court of the State. The judgment of the lower court was affirmed by the decision of Judge Pierce, rendered in 1895. The Indian Rights Association then carried the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, and in May, 1901, the final decision was rendered, declaring that these Indians had no legal title to the lands which they and their fore-tathers had, for unknown generations, occupied.

Thus it became incumbent upon the government to provide a new home for their wards. An appropriation of \$70,000 was made for this purpose. The history of the appointment of a special commission to investigate the various sites offered is too well known to need repe-These commissioners examined exhaustively the forty-three tracts offered for the new reservation, and finally decided that the one offered in the Pala Valley afforded the most favorable conditions of location, soil, water and climate.

tract chosen comprises 3348 acres of land, for which \$47,000 was paid. These lands were deeded by fifteen owners to Frank A. Salmons, the Pala merchant, who negotiated the sale with the government. Of this land, 2028 acres is "plow land," 326 acres is now under ir-rigation, and it is possible to irrigate at least 430 acres Title is secured to a flow of 150 inches of water from the San Luis Rey, and there are nine springs and wells on the property. Large crops of wheat, hay, corn and vegetables have been raised in the past, and there are a number of bearing orchards and sixteen hous outbuildings, now on the tract.

The government has also ordered that 10,000 acres of mountain land, adjoining the reservation, and suitable for grazing, be reserved for the use of the Indians.

hat resembling in shape a fire shovel ("Pala" in the Indian tongue,) with the reservation in the bowl of the shovel and the narrow canon or pass above, as the handle. It is some sixty miles northeast of San Diego, twenty-five miles from Oceanside, twelve miles from Temecula and fourteen miles from Fallbrook, the nearest railway station. The settlement proper comprises a long, low adobe building, overhung by umbrella frees, in which is found the store and accommodations for travelers. Here is located the postoffice, with daily mail by stage from Oceanside, and the telephone office. Near by, another adobe serves as blacksmith shop, and one or two other half-decayed adobes are surrounded by pepper trees. The broken walls of the mission sur-

Although white settlers began to come into the valley at an early date many Indians have always remained here. Services have been kept up with more or less regu-larity in the little chapel and a priest has now been appointed especially for this field, for the first time since early mission days.

Pala has always been the favorite gathering place for the fiestas that form so important a part of the San Luis Indians' calendar.' Here as late as the eighties, buildights, war dances and cock-batting formed a regular part of the programme for feast-day services

ular part of the programme for teast-day services.

In 1871 a special commissioner sent to investigate the condition of the Southern California Indians recommended Pala as a suitable location for a large reservation. Later, the government made a reservation of about two hundred acres for some half dozen families. is also a small reservation on the Pauma Ranch. The Indians now living on these reservations make a good living ranching on their lands and working in the neighborhood, sheep-shearing, etc. Their children attend the public school, although some of them are away at the boarding schools. These Indians are ready to welcome the newcomers, saying that they will have more "games and good times" when the new Indians come. One Indian woman with a white husband is still living in one of the houses recently purchased by government and declares that she will stay there; she is an Indian and they cannot put her off the reser-

be mentioned as a coincidence that the San Luis Rey River has its chief source in springs on Warner's ranch, and that the rivulot from the Agua Cal-lente springs joins the stream before it leaves the San José del Valle, so the exiles may still drink the water



from their beloved springs. The river put the deep canons of the Palomar Mountain, rancherias of the La Jolla and Potrero rancherias of the La Jolla and Potrero flows down through the Pauma, Pala and

leys to reach the ocean at Oceanside.

As compared with the present home of the Warner's ranch, Pala offers many advanta mate is unsurpassed—so little frost that for tables ripen earler than almost anywher tables ripen earler than almost anywhen Diego county, while it is, at the same from the flerce heat of the desert winds, enjoys the ocean breeze which sweep through the San Luis Valley. Warners on the border of the Colorado Desert, he phere is intensely hot and dry during while its elevation is so great that has snows are frequent in winter time. But a the entire ranch is tillable land and the in the grain or grazing land there. Their cincome has been from the springs. income has been from the springs, lente Springs, with a temperature famed for their effectiveness in all can and kindred ailments. Not only do from hundreds of miles to take the white people also visit them every ye their houses and "bath-houses"—mere

their houses and "bath-houses"—mere he with the sale of baskets, and vegetable, has furnished the natives with a precar. At Pala, with good land, water for equable climate, comfortable homes and for their stock, these poor outcasts about doubtless will, be far more comfortable than they have ever been at Warner's ra. But the home-loving instinct is very Southern California Indians. The olds ially, cling to the homes and the tradit and to them the leaving of these squal ren acres where they and their father were born, is the deepest of tragodies. were born, is the deepest of tragedies, comprehend the advantages of a new ha no other place, no other climate, no other one they have lived. They feel that has prevailed against them. has prevailed against them once ag that they must submit. But their heast sorrow and bitterness. Mrs. Josephine Babbitt, who has h

sorrow and bitterness.

Mrs. Josephine Babbitt, who has be teacher and faithful friend of the tri twelve years, writes in a letter, public Diego Union of February 18: "Our C sad one, for the death of Vicente Melected judge by his people about a year on the 18th, casting a great gloom over lage. Vicente's illness and death were caused by anxiety for his people's future the expected removal to Pala. These heavily upon him. He seemed to realist that he was not going to recover, for at to him, 'Vicente, you must hurry and its nearly Christmas time,' he replied, 'will be in the graveyard on Christmas with you this year. To the and be no lod ancestors in my old home is even in Pala, so do not feel sorry for me." 'Yicente's mother followed her son, as reports her last words as: "I shall now in my old home." She reports the continum of the co dians are sick and this new storm will deaths.' I fear. The fall of snow is ten the cattle will probably die, also, for t no hay, the granshoppers having destri

The Sheriff of San Diego county has been been shared to be shown the land and be allotted and sary buildings shall be crected first. Do be done and it may be some time before moval. As the Indian Rights Associated liable for damages and has already the ranch owners, there will be no

and tribe was counted at something a dred, but a number of the younger India-left the reservation and located where the foothold or employment. Others of the realize the material advantagement realize the material advantages offered a still the sentiment of the Indians is sti-the removal and when the time actually In 1890 he became interested the instrumentality of the Artution originally started by Was number of other then you but now supported almost who councils of England, under the and almost all the royal facts introduced into Kirkby is little daughter and his wife. He took up wood carving, his wife embossed leather, and all success. the removal and when the time actually inevitably be one of sorrow, of disruption of breaking of old traditions which will sympathy and respect of all who know realize that these unfortunate people as brethren.

Lilla W.

MOTHER HEN'S WORRY.

Old Mother Flurry was all in a hurry Her baby chicks dear to hatch out, For at this time of year when Eas She wanted them peeping about.

'I'm so filled with fear lest my eggs disap-She clucked as she sat on her nest, That I'd much like to hatch my first little Before I take one moment's rest,

The white rabbit, I hear, is hiding quite No doubt he has plans in his head To steal all I lay before Easter day, And claim that he laid them instead?

"I'd die of dismay should it happen that the Should be dyed either purple or green! I will breathe in your ear, so that no one My eggs are the best ever seen."

SO WILLING

"Are you ready to live on my into "She looked up into his face trustled dearest," she answered, "if—if—"

"If you can get another one for yourself "Another."
"Yes; another income."—[Chicago Fost

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. A New-Old Art.

BET OF ETRUSCAN POTTERY RE-SCOVERED IN ENGLAND. From a Special Correspondent.

(Neb.) April 6.—Examples of an art lost for ad rediscovered only by accident will be attractions of the Louisiana Purchase its doors open next year. Harry Firth dale, Eng. will be the exhibitor, and dale, and duplicating the famous black it be his chief contribution to the suc-

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he is now in Omaha on a visit to his son,
the Union Pacific shops, has only decided
shiblt, since learning, in advices from
that King Edward will send a large vase to him by the Princess Christian, and to Mr. Firth's workshop. On receiving he at once made up his mind to sup-hit, not only with a number of other "black art," but also with a number of plack art," but also with a number of thich he has successfully reproduced ad by the ancient craftsmen. Among the better believed to J. by a dishonest Parisian dealer as genu-

the first forty years of his life tending of Kirkby Lonsdale. He was a

some new means of firing his elay. This he did by building for himself a small oven in a little deserted shed, whose owner allowed him its use free of charge. It was in this shed and in a little testing box at the apex of his home-made oven that Harry Firth, the gardener, finally rediscovered a secret of the ages, and made one? more the famous black Etruscan ware, sung by Juvenal, eus and Horace, and sought unsuccessfully by all leading potters throughout the Christian era

To the unsophisticated gardener, playing at pottery, the discovery meant nothing more than the loss of so much elay and so much labor. The rare specimens of a newly rediscovered art he placed tearfully away in a corner, where rubbish piled up and dust covered them. There they slood for weeks, til an inquisitive clergyman, with an eye for the artistic and an interest in the potter. began prowling about in the shed, and unearthed them. He was enthusiastic, and quickly set Firth's heart beating wildly with his tales of dead arts, and his praise of the discarded treasures.

Palissy's Struggle Repeated.

Then came the real labor, for though made once, it was not easy to reproduce an accident, and it took nine onths of daily toil before Firth again managed to duplicate the work of Numa's corporation of potters, who wrought seven hundred years before Christ was born in Bethlehem. How he did it, what magical incantations accompanied his work, what potent medicines he mixed with his clay, how he fired the finished product, whether with a furnace roaring out of chimney or ashes heaped on flames to keep the glowing embers down, is still his secret which he shares with no one, not even a young son, who helps him in his work. He has not even pat-

Firth reproduces ancient work, for he strives as nearly as may be, to copy also the design and ornamentation of his prehistoric colleagues. Thus many specimens of his Kirkby Lonsdale pottery represent faithfully the celebrated "ryton," or drinking cup that cannot be set down, and its later modification which, while it will rest upon the table, has practically to be emptied first. So accurately, indeed, does he copy these, the known productions of the potters of Numa, that such experts as John Flinders Petrie and J. Grafton Milne have been deceived by Kirkby Lonzdale pots, believing them to be genuine products of Etruscan potteries. Mr. Firth claims, in this connection, that it was not until they came to his pottery and saw him at work that they admitted that he really was as may be, to copy also the design and ornamentation him at work that they admitted that he really was duplicating the old work in which they were so deeply interested.

In common with Dr. Burch and many other eminent scientists, they had spent some time investigating the composition of the old ware, rendered the more interesting to them by the numerous references classical writers have made to its use. Juvenal, for example, writing have made to its use. Juvenal, for example, writing in 700, B.C., says: "Who dared then to ridicule the simpluvium and black saucer of Numa?" while Perseus styled it the "Tuscan fictile." or Tuscan pottery, and it appears it the "Tuscan fictile." or Tuscan pottery, and it appears from Martial that Porsena had a dinner set of the ware in B.C. 507. Horace also speaks of the Tyrrhena sigilia, or Tyrrhene pottery. It is thus judged to have been rare and costly, even while the potters of the world were still turning it out. This impression is strengthened by the fact that while many specimens have been found by excavators, they have all been dug up in that part of Italy lying between the Tiber and Siena, the millionalres' Italy lying between the Tiber and Siena, the millionaires quarter of early Europe.
It has also been established beyond doubt that much

of the decoration was incised with a pointed tool, a fact which has led Mr. Firth to turn his knowledge of wood carving to account, and carve, as it were, the somewhat elaborate designs which ornament many of his vases. When he uses color, however, it is of course put on with a brush, usually by his dittle daughter, who is now instituted 16.

now just turned 16.

Those who have been privileged to examine the few specimens of his work Mr. Firth brought with him to this country have been astonished at the fidelity with which he reproduces every detail of his ancient models. which he reproduces every detail of his ancient models. His home-made tools, crude as they are, only add to the illusion, for the slight unevenness of the design would be impossible to copy by machine, and the uneven thickness of color would be passed in but few modern factories, with their machine-made inspection. Yet it is these very imperfections which give Mr. Firth's work its very real artistic value, for each vase is a creation by itself, even as were those of the potters of Numa.

L. M. BYLES.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

GREEK PORTRAIT OF CHRIST AND OTHER ANCIENT PAINTINGS UNEARTHED.

[Rome Correspondence London Leader:] An archeological discovery of great importance has just been made in the catacombs of St. Cecilia at Rome.

Some laborers were engaged in removing a quantity of soil in the adjacent fields belonging to the Trappist monks, who act as custodians and guides to these cata-combs, when their pickaxes struck what turned out to

be the stone roof of a subterranean building.

Abbé Wilpert, the well-known archeological expert, having been sent for the excavations were proceeded with under his direction, and soon a number of ancient paintings, including a Greek portrait of Christ, were

brought to light all in a wonderful state of preservation.

Further search resulted in the finding of the tombs of
St. Mark and St. Marcellinus, who were put to death in Rome for their adhesion to the Christian faith by the Emperor Diocletian at the beginning of the fourth cen-

was known from early extant records that these martyrs were buried in the region of the sandpits on the Appian Way; but the exact spot had never been ascertained until now.

The excavations are still being actively pros The diggers have unearthed a fine Damasine inscription, and, as it is believed, the actual tomb of the great Pope Damasus himself, who did so much toward preserving and ornamenting the Roman catacombs.

Archeologists on the spot are confident that what is now in process of discovery is a large underground basilica used by the early Christians. Traces of the altar and episcopal chair have been found.

ON A CASH BASIS ONLY.

A very eminent physician had cured a little child of a

dangerous illness. The grateful mother turned her steps toward the house of her son's savior. "Doctor," she said, "there are some services which cannot be repaid. I really don't know how to express my gratitude. I thought you would, perhaps, be so kind as to accept this purse, embroidered by my own hands."
"Madam," replied the doctor, coldly, medicine is no
trivial affair, and our visits are only to be rewarded in oney. Small presents serve only to be rewarded in oney. Small presents serve to sustain friendships; it they do not sustain our families."
"But, doctor," said the lady, alarmed and wounded, peak—tell me the fee."
"Two hundred dollars, madam."

The lady opened the embroidered purse, took out five bank notes of \$100 each, gave two to the doctor, put the remaining three back in the purse, bowed coldly and departed .- [Philadelphia Ledger

THE FISH WOULD NOT WAIT.

A Scotch laird had an Englishman as his guest during the fishing season. The Englishman was a novice at the

one day he booked a fine salmon, and in his excite-One day he hooked a line street. The keeper, seeing ment slipped and fell into the river. The keeper, seeing ment slipped and fell into the river. The keeper, seeing ment slipped and fell into the river. started to drag him ashore.

started to drag him ashore. The laird called out:
"What are ye aboot. Donal? Get haud o' the rod and look tae the fush. Ma friend can bide a wee, but the



ing in the neighborhood of \$6 ecame interested in wood carving, tality of the Arts and Crafts Guild, ly started by Watts, Ruskin, Morof other then youthfully enthusiastic sepected almost wholly by the various of England, under the control England, under the patronage of the all the royal family. In 1890 the ed into Kirkby Lonsdale, and Mr. r and his wife, joined the student od carving, his daughter work in ed leather, and all three made a

ly found that his designs were difficult owever, as he had no model with which to ments of his chisel. Hence he was quick if of a suggestion that he model his work copying the design in wood. For a aboriously trudged seven weary miles its models to a neighboring brick kiln. wed his interest in wood, and instead of designs for his chisel to copy, he tried his at original work in pottery. The same had met him in wood carving followed at the same energy which had carried his

wever, and he saw that he had either as a creative potter, or he must devise

miles after a hard day's work in the gar-his rases over the same tedious road to the

ented his invention, and told a reporter today that he

ented his invention, and told a reporter today that he had no intention of doing so.

It is only two years since he first ferreted out the secret of his accidental discovery, but although he has made no attempt to push the sale of his wares or advertise himself in any way, he has won a fame which, if but meagerly spread, is as select as the most virulent aristocrat could desire. Among his patrons, nay almost his friends, are the Emperor William of Germany, the Princess Christian, the Earl of Longale and many other Princess Christian, the Earl of Lonsdale, and many ers among the crowned heads of Europe, while ers among the crowned heads of Europe, while King Edward is among those who have purchased specimens

of his art for themselves and friends.

For the past five years Mr. Firth has discarded gardening and made his living entirely by his art, but it is not much of a living, for he has all the artist's objections to making money by his art. He charges, it is true, a small sum for vases of his rustic pottery, but he charges but barely enough to cover the cost of his labor, and lives laborious days where a less squeamish a man might have luxury and the plaudits of thousands.

Hunting the Etruscan Dyes.

Latterly he says he has devoted most of his attention to work in color, being particularly anxious to succeed where Wedgewood failed, and find again the sceret of the rich Etruscan blue. To this end he has read and traveled, experimented and thought, but so far has no nearer the desired goal than scores of others. same time he has obtained several new art shades, cially greens, which he employs with good effect in his present work.

It is not only in color and texture, however, that Mr. fush winna."-[Forest and Stream.

"Ah, I've got it. Come here and listen."
The visitor put the telephone receives to his own ear. He heard distinctly

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to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.
"It's wonderful," he said, "How do you explain it."
"Like this." replied the surgeon.
"We make a simple electrical bat-

······· The Smyrna Fig.

ITS INTRODUCTION AND DEVEL-OPMENT IN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

A Restropective Glance.

HE fig, like so many of the commercial fruits of California, was first introduced by the Mission fathers. The origin of these first fruits, as well as their specific names and classifications, are now much shrouded in mystery, constituting the lore of books rather than the practical phases of our modern every-day requirements. Like the olive and the grape, these early sorts have become known as "Mission figs," though the distinctive fruit by that name is a black variety, which is common pretty much all over the State, but of small value, except for eating out of hand in a fresh state. As California horticulture expanded and developed, and its vast possibilities began to unfold in the light of an ealightened horticultural practice, enterprising planters

fig cuttings direct from the Herbeyll district, in the famous Meander Valley, in Asia Minor, consisting of wild, or Capri, figs, the Lop Injir, or true fig of comwild, or Capri, hgs, the Lop Injir, or true hg of com-merce, and some half-dozen other varieties of minor im-portance. These were at once planted out, and given every care, and formed the scene of action for years of patient experimentation, and the final solution of the fig problem on American soil, but not before Mr. Roeding was himself appointed a commissioner of the Department of Agriculture by Secretary Wilson, and made a tour covering the whole fig district in Asia Minor. thereby clearing up many doubtful points, and blazing the way to a successful solving of the whole question.

The Missing Link.

The first plantings to this orchard were made in 1888, and consisted of twenty acres. A year later twenty additional acres were set out. In 1891, some encouragement having been received from artificial caprification, another twenty acres was planted exclusively to the Lop one: twenty acres was planted exclusively to the Lop injir, or true Smyrna fig of commerce, excepting a single tow of forty wild, or Capri, figs. The care and culture of this acreage with no visible returns for years, until 1902, evinced a faith on the part of George C. Roeding that is nothing if not heroic. As the trees came into bearing, and the fruit failed to develop, it was clearly

It is simple. There are four distinct by figs, namely, male, female, gall and mule flowers are found only in the Capri fig. a measure evergreen—that is to say, the mous, in that it sheds its foliage, but retains crop of figs over to the following season. I are three so-called crops of Capris; spring, fall, though under the influence of Califo fall, though under the influence of tallions. Mr. Roeding is of the opinion there may a fourth. Female flowers are found in the Smyran a limited extent in the summer crop of Conflowers are found only in the Capris, and my in all crops. It is in there that the little as velops and propagates its species. Mule a velops are found in the flowers are found in the flowers. velops and propagates its species. Mule rather, malformed female flowers, are found in atic type of the figs, and are also found in the of Smyrnas. Caprification, as has already b

Caprification, as has already been said; cult matter. When the Smyrna figs are in stage is the point to understand. A safe must be glossy green color of the figs, and the color of the flowers. The next important know how often the Smyrnas must be capt to secure a maximum crop of fruit. To us to secure a maximum crop of fruit. To see Spring or male crop of Capri figs, maturing in the San Joaquin Valley in June (and a region obviously somewhat later,) is the consider seriously. In order to extend the varieties of Capri figs are recommended by the one maturing its fruits from a week the earlier. As all the Smyrna trees in an ore have their fruits in a receptive stage at the the period of caprification is thus extended Capri figs indicate they have reached for Capri figs indicate they have reached for should be carefully watched; if on bre number of the male insects are seen craw

number of the male insects are seen crawing the fruit, it is safe to assume that the femonmenced to issue.

Another way to determine the proper statche fig between the fingers; if it gives to the mature, and ready to be picked. In Mr. I chards in Fresno the first distribution of Cutalning the fig wasp is made in wire mesh have previously been hung in the Smyrna to prehend how the fig wasp propagates, it mustood that the Capri fig is a hollow inflegreater part being lined with gall flowers, ready to receive the egg deposited by the was weeks before the male staminate flowers, a limited zone near the eye of the fig. mature, propogates as follows: The male, which is the first to appear from the galls. It crawit the fig, and with its powerful mandibles maining in the galls in which the females lie, a the fig, and with its powerful mandibles maining in the gails in which the females ile, mates them, and then perishes within the fighwas born. The female insect, which is wingsthe opening in the gall made by the mithrough the zone of male flowers surrounding of the fig. its body becoming covered with outward passage. It either enters the follows Capri figs, depositing its eggs in the gall fig which a new generation of insects is developed if the fig has been removed before, and he branches of a Smyrna fig tree, the wasp he losing its wings in the operation, into the ten in the proper state of maturity to an trance. In its endeavor to lay its eggs and, pollen obtained in its outward passage from trance. In its endeavor to my its eggs
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CALIFORNIA-GROWN SMYRNA FIGS.

made attempts . Introduce better varieties—fruit calcu- demonstrated that something was wanting to make the lated to meet commercial conditions, and so become a lated to meet commercial conditions, and so become a factor in the general fruit markets of the country, along with our other dried and cured orchard products. As a result of this effort, many varieties found their way to a California soil from Asia Minor, and the Mediterranean regions quite generally. Naturally the aim and ambition of the carlier attempts was the introduction of a fig that would equal the imported Smyrnas. Of these first efforts cothing of real value was given realized excepting that nothing of real value was ever realized, excepting that it now constitutes a valuable leaf in the book of experience. Nevertheless, here and there a sort has main-tained a place in the catalogue as a garden sort for local consumption in a fresh state.

consumption in a fresh state.

In the early eighties a wider interest was awakened in fig culture. Experience had demonstrated that if the true Smyrna fig of commerce could be had, it was reasonably certain that it would find a congenial home uncer a California sky, and a climate and soil to its liking. At that time people in San Francisco imported some five hundred cuttings, secured through the United States Consultate at Smyrna. These was a vider dis-States Consulate at Smyrna. These were widely dis-tributed over the State, but on the whole proved unsat-isfactory when coming into bearing. At about this same isfactory when coming into oearing. At about this same time the White Adriatic fig, an importation from Sicily, was extensively planted and propagated, and was for a series of years regarded as an exceptionally fine fruit. Extensive experience under varying conditions has, how-ever, demonstrated that it is inferior to the true Bmyrna fig, being deficient in flavor, and a tendency for the fruit to sour on the trees. In many cases the white Adriatic trees are now being "worked over" to the true Smyrna, while in some instances whole orchards have been grubbed up to give place to more profitable fruit. In 1885 E. W. Moslin planted seeds from Imported Smyrna figs secured in the market of San Francisco. In Smyrna ngs secured in the market of San Francisco. In the course of time these developed into handsome trees, but for reasons at that time unknown, the fruit did not mature, and was devoid of fertile seed. In 1886 F. Roed-ing, a man of means, and the owner of large acreage in the San Joquin. Valley, and especially in the Fresno district, where he has already made considerable effort in exploiting the fig business, became convinced that no fig trees at that time in orchard form in this State yielded a fruit the equal of the imported article, hence a resolve on his part to make an individual effort to secure the introduction of the genuine Smyrna fig of commerce, together with its complement, the wild, or to make fig caprification in a natural way feasible, and hence establish the fact that the fig of commerce can be as readily grown in California as in Asia Minor. That effort has proven successful, after some eighteen years of heroic and persistent effort. Taking its inception with F. Roeding, its completion was brought about through the efforts of his son, George C. Roeding, who succeeded to the business at about the time the first or-chard was planted out, some seven miles east of Fresno. In that year, 1886, W. C. West was sent abroad by Mr. Roeding, to investigate the whole problem of Smyrna fig culture. As a result of his efforts, a consignment of

production of Smyrna figs possible in this coun

In 1890 a number of the Smyrna and wild, or Capri, figs produced some fruit, and an attempt at artificial fertilization was made. Speaking of the event, Mr. Roeding said: "On June 15, 1890, quite a number of the Capri figs were opened, the stamens, or male blossoms, at that time were matured and covered with pollen, which, snaken into the paim of the hand and then transferred, by means of a wooden toothpick, into the orifice of the fig, fertilized the female flowers. Of the half dozen thus treated, every one matured, while the remainder on the trees, when one-third grown, shriveled and dropped to the ground. When the fertilized fruits were dried, they were carefully examined, and to my surprise were found to contain a large number of fertile seeds, with a flavor vesy much like the imported fig, but not quite equal to it, as only a portion of the female flowers had developed seeds, due to the crude manner of fertilization."

Similar experiments on a large scale were continued for a few years, all going to prove that fig culture In 1890 a number of the Smyrna and wild, or Capri, figs

Similar experiments on a large scale were continued for a few years, all going to prove that fig culture could only be made feasible by cultivation, and that in order to make it a commercial proposition, it must be accomplished in the natural way. This meant the importation and establishment of the little fig wasp (Blastophaga grossorum.) from its native habitat in Asia Minor on American soil. It will hardly be necessary to give in detail the many efforts that was presented to the continue of the little fig. give in detail the many efforts that were made from 1891 up to June, 1899, to introduce the bug that was to intro-

give in detail the many efforts that were made from 1891 up to June, 1899, to introduce the bug that was to introduce commercial fig culture on this continent.

In 1897 the Department of Agriculture at Washington became sufficiently interested, and Secretary Wilson took the necessary steps through the Division of Entomology to bring about the introduction of the fig wasp. Consignments were received from agents of the department stationed in southern Europe in 1898, but none of the insects became established.

The effort was repeated in 1899, when there arrived in Fresho on the 6th and 15th of April, two consignments of the winter crop of Capri figs, each wrapped in tinfoil, packed in cotton in wooden boxes. These reached their destination in good shape. On cutting open one of the fruits, it was found to contain many live and fully developed insects. In acknowledging receipt of the figs, Mr. Roeding expressed some doubt as to the success of the undertaking, answering that it might still be necessary to import wild, or Capri, fig trees direct, in order to afford the insect a chance to develop in a natural way. In this, however, he was to be agreeably disappointed. In June of 1899 an employé informed him that he had found seeds in some of the Capri figs, which to him was singular, as he had performed this same, work of artificial caprification before, but found no seeds. On examination, what were apparently seeds were in reality galls containing the insects. Thus, after eighteen years of persistent effort, and the expenditure of much money and valuable time, the Smyrna fig message was delivered to Garcia, and the little fig wasp was brought to California, and the production of the Smyrna fig on American soil became a veritable fact.

How the Bug Does the Business.

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The caprification of the Smyrna fig is not a difficult problem in economic entomology; quite to the contrary,



THE PIG WASP-BLASTOPHAGA GI (A)-Adult female, with wings extended; (b,) additionally enlarged.

lays the foundation for the propagation of the as well as for the production of a fruit will otherwise be worthless.

Harvesting and Drying.

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to the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation Association s profound

What the Association Does.

What is the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation Association? Its superintendent, A. F. Powell, can answer that question best. He says:

"This association is a charity, but a charity that aims, paradoxically, to be not a charity at all; that aims to help as a friend helps, without causing among its pensioners that degradation which is termed in sociology, 'the pauperizing influence.'

"The association borrows from certain benevolent owners of real estate vacant tracts of land. These tracts it divides into quarter-acre gardens, which it lends to poor people-to old men principally, to invalids, and to maimed persons. The gardens are in various sections of maimed persons. The gardens are in various sections of the city, and to each pensioner a plot is allotted that is near his home. The association advances to these pensioners all they need to farm with. They begin in April to work. They are engaged pleasantly and healthfully for two or three hours a day, and by June they start to take in their crops. At the end of the season they have vegetables enough to see them through the winter. winter.

"All this food comes to them through their own work, and hence they feel that they earn it. To be sure they do not pay rent for the land they till; but, on the other hand, they improve the land greatly, grading it, cleaning it, beautifying it. Thus, since they increase the value of the land, they do in a very practical way pay rent, and thus the paradox is achieved of a charity being not a charity at all.

"The association was organized in the hard times of 1897, when an unusually large number of able-bodied men in Philadelphia could get no regular employment. There were loaned to it 27 acres of land; \$2500 in money was contributed, and, in the first year, 96 families earned \$6000 in vegetables. In the second year 40 acres of land, and \$2266 were placed in the association's hands, and crops worth \$9700 were raised by 140 families

"In the third year 72 acres were cultivated, and 249 families, involving 1495 persons, produced a crop valued at \$14,511. To accomplish this, \$2650 was expended.

Thus the association has grown, until now it is cultivating 200 acres. There are 794 gardens, and 3775 persons tilling them. The total product in vegetables last year was \$50,000. The total cost of the conduct of the association was \$5556.

Present Rate of Production.

"It is very gratifying to state that the acreage cultivated in the past season is nearly 26 per cent. greater than that cultivated in 1901; 52 per cent. greater than in 1898, and 635 per cent. greater than in 1897, the year in which the work was begun. The number of persons sided has increased at about the same ratio, while during this period the cash cost per garden or family has de-creased from \$18.25 each in 1897 to to \$7 each in 1902, or more than 62 per cent.
"The association helps mainly the maimed, the old

and the invalid. It helps those who would otherwise go down in the fierce fight for existence that goes on in a big city. Since its beginning it has aided 2500 families, consisting of 14,600 persons. They have cultivated in gardens 2608 quarter-acre lots, from which they have

gathered benefits to the amount of \$135,000."

The Vacant Lots Association is an elaboration and a perfecting of the idea of the late Hazen F. Pingree of Michigan. Mr. Pingree, when Mayor of Detroit, loaned to the unemployed poor of the city the unused city lands, and on these for several years garden truck—potatoes in the main—was grown. But with the return of

industrial prosperity the idea was abandoned. With the Detroit system as a base, the Vacant Lot Association has developed into a unique and many-sided institution. It teaches modern farming thoroughly; many of its graduates have taken holdings in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and are doing well; and therefore it may be called a trade school.

It conducts a very large cooperative farm, employing poor men at good wages, and sharing with these men its profits in crops and money; and therefore it is a practical demonstration of certain theories in modern sociology. It receives from the philanthropist one dollar, which it

turns into ten at the season's end; and therefore it is a lesson in the science of charity. Meanwhile, its gardens, in West Philadelphia, in Germantown, in Roxborough, and at George's Hill, are, with their old men and women, and child workers, pictur-esque spots to visit, and spots also where the latest developments in farming may be seen in operation. These gardens, indeed, yield to the acre 200 per cent. more than

is yielded by the average rural farm.

Just now the 900 urban gardens are busy. may be seen old men and women, with rakes and spades, clearing the soil and spreading the fertilizer. Maimed clearing the soil and spreading the fertilizer. Maimed persons—here a mechanic whose failing sight bars him from employment; there a laborer, who has lost an arm in a blast—are burning the brush from some new fields. And up and down little boys and girls are busy with shovels and pitchforks, helping as much as they can, for they are the children and the grandchildren of the older workers. The superintendent, with his assistants, oversees all.

Eleanor Keefanyer is one of the most interesting of

Eleanor Keefahver is one of the most interesting of the association's pensioners. A little girl of 13 years, sae supports a family of seven persons by raising, in her quarter-acre garden, truck that she gathers and sells from door to door. Thus, during the summer, she earns \$20 a week, besides supplying the table at home with to last all through

W. B. TRITES. PRAIRIE WOLVES.

Up where the white bluffs fringe the plain, When heaven's lights are on the wane They sing their songs as demons might Shriek a wild chorus to the night. Gaunt gray brutes with dripping fangs And eyes affame with hunger pangs; With lips curled back in snarls of hate,

They wail a curse against their fate.

-[R. V. C., in Carr's Magazine.

A FILIPINO BELLE.

HOW SHE APPEARS WHEN FULLY ATTIRED FOR THE BALLROOM'S GAYETY.

[April Housekeeper:] In describing the costume of a Filipino belle, one begins naturally at the sli feet and works toward the diamond-decked hair. first thing is the media, or long stocking, usually of silk, and often beautifully embroidered about the foot and ankle, the embroidery being plainly seen because of the low-topped, heelless chineias, or slippers, usuallyworn, which are often beautifully embroidered on the top. Then comes the vestida, the long train dress, fastened by a band at the waist, and usually allowed to trail at the left side. When caught up out of the way it is passed across the front of the body and fastened to the belt on the right side. This vestida is made of silk, satin or velvet, very rich, and as the eSpanish taste for red, yellow and black is shared by the Filipino, the floor of a ballroom while a balle is in progress is more or less of a poem in those colors, with occasional hints of blue and green. Usually these ball and dinner ves-tidas are elegantly and expensively hand-embroidered in silk, as much as five hundred to one thousand dollars being often the cost of a single dress skirt.

The next garment is the camiseta, which performs the function of the American shirt waist. It surrounds the underclothing that enfolds the upper portion of the body, having a low neck, but not cut décolleté—no Fil-ipino woman would wear a décoletté dress—and has very wide, short sleeves. It is made of the beautiful thin piña cloth, manufactured from the fiber of the pincapple leaf, and is practically transparent. The cloth is sufficiently stiff to cause the large sleeves to stand out from the arms and shoulders, and not cling to them as silk and cotton goods will do, and is, therefore, much more suited to the warm climate of the Philippines.

This camiseta is also usually embroidered expensively, sometimes in white and sometimes in delicate tints.

The coalla, or collar, is also made of the thin, stiff and expensively embroidered pina cloth. It is about the size of the small opera shawl worn in this country, and is folded and worn about the shoulders and neck much in the same way, the ends being crossed over the bust and fastened there, with a clasp of diamonds.

The hair is carefully arranged, usually in the Spanish style, now so popular with our own young ladies, and all the diamonds there is room for or wealth permua are used as ornaments.

THE LILIES OF EASTERTIDE.

Lo! still adown the centuries they blow Their chaliced cups filled to the curving brim With all the wonder of the meed of Him.

Breathing new life, new hope to all the world, Like choired seraphim they seem to sing



LILIES OF EASTERTIDE.

About One aureoled, who, from the grave Rises to prove Himself the promised King.

Dumb choristers of Resurrection joy, Still bells forever chiming of the skies, God willed the lilies tell us of His Son When He their perfect beauty did devise. ANITA FITCH.

The people that are objecting to the way La Souffriere is acting showld not forget that the mountain was there first, and that you can not treat a volcano as you do the Indians.-[Indianapolis News.

"Ah, I've got it. Come here and lis-

The visitor put the telephone receiver to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.
"It's wonderful," he said. "How do you explain it."

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*********** Peking Since the Siege.

THE CHINESE CAPITAL AS A LOS \$ ANGELES WOMAN SEES IT.

From a Special Correspondent.

EKING, Feb. 28.—The globe trotter, worn with varied sights in many lands, who says that Peking is not worth the time and trouble, since the Imperial City is shut og, forgets that during only one short year of foreign occupation was the Imperial City ever open to the great unwashed; he forgets the natural oddity of the Celestial capital, and the wondrous march of modern story which has given that capital a vital and a world-wide interest in the last three years. Even the approach astounds the stranger, and recalls peculiar traits, for which this nation is renowned. Miles of dreary gray earth stretch like vast prairies, treeless shelterless, but very fertile for produce, and green with the fruits of the earth in summer.

Near Tien-Tsin sluiceways from the river ramify the ground, and natives scoop up the water to irrigate the earth with a basket which holds a few gallons. Pa-tiently, untiringly, the men wear out life in this process of hand and basket irrigation. Thus, everywhere is human labor unproductive in the Orient. Man is the slow machine, and most loth is he to give up old ways and accept the new.

Grewsome Graveyards.

They are the respected graves of the dead, and the larger the mound the greater the man, in position or wealth. They are not, strictly, burial spots, for the

how one must bully and browbeat celestial John on his own domains, and she had her own methods of ofly own domains, and she had her own methods of oily smoothness to prove. But she did not have a chance to try them. The mob fell mightily upon her. Cutthroats they looked, and tatterdemalions they were, swarming like a pack of hungry wolves upon their prey, belching their plaims, and stabbing the shafts of the rik into her helpless being. Theories flew windward as she brandished the cotton umbrella and bellowed remonstrance. She sprawled among a dozen riks, but she willed herself into one dirty denraved like all the rest pulled herself into one, dirty, depraved, like all the rest, and with a flying pigtail fore and aft, she was boited to

the quaint Hotel du Nord.

Life in that hostelry repaid the long and irksome journey. It was a Chinese compound, walled in and walled up. The center of life was the sanded bar, through which passed high and low en route to their The old rookery was once a pawnshop, and the large dining-room had been the storehouse of vast wealth; putting things in pawn does not mean dire poverty in China. The nawn is the storehouse for those who possess surplus clothing. It is the housekeeper's equivalent for packing down with camphor and tobacco. In summer the winter wardrobe is stored away, and in winter the summer wear is packed down in the big pawnshop.

The dining-hall was the center of a dense stockade around which was a network of crosscuts and alleys, where the passer rubbed shoulders with the walls, and never slid twice the same way to his den. Little de-tached houses of one or two rooms, filled up the court, and every boarder lived alone in his separate villa. A tintinnabulator swung outside the window, and re-sponded to a rusty wire from within. Silent, unobtru-Far and wide the plain is dotted with earth mounds, large and small, without inclosure and without care. They are the respected graves of the dead, and the larger the mound the greater the man, in position or wealth. They are not, strictly, burial spots, for the dead are only laid above the ground, and the earth is



ARCH OF LIBRARY TEMPLE OF CONFUCIUS.

heaped above them. As the tide flows in on the low-lands, the soil disintegrates, the water cozes through, the coffin grins at the passer-by from between crocks of earth. In time the coffin splits, and the reckless small boy shocks his missionary family by playing shinny with a human shin bone. Nothing, in his eyes, could be more appropriate to the game, and the small boy is

wonder that malaria abounds in Tien-Tsin. festers in the soil, and breeds in the air, till it becomes

resters in the soil, and breeqs in the air, till it becomes the curse of the foreigner. Another prevailing trouble is the puerile maindy of worms. Few have heard of this disease since infancy, but one is very likely to be its victim in North China. but one is very likely to be its victim in North China. No one says why, but it is the trouble which the skilled physician treats at once, if he has the first hint of symptoms. The Chinese are stoical. They are fatalists, and they fear no illness. Whatever is to be, will be, and malaria and smallpbx are in the line of coming events. No precautions are taken, and one sees many faces ravaged by disease. Quite often the listener calmly tellathe missionary, after service, that a violent case of smallpox is raging at home. Often the victim comes to meeting in the early stages of the disease. The foreigners practice vigilant vaccination, and usually escape. ers practice vigilant vaccination, and usually escape. Cholera, likewise, runs its force unchained, except by Cholera, likewise, runs its force unchained, except by foreign interference, to which the native is bitterly opposed. The Chinese is always economic, and our methods of destroying and fumigating are to him a wasteful extravagance. In the late epidemic, when a victim died in the compound and was buried from the provisional government boat, anathema rang loud that he was not allowed honorable home burial, and when the furniture and the clothing were burned, and the house fumigated, new clothes and outfit far better than the old could not reconcile the family to the frightful waste of old belongings.

**Enounter with Pikehe Men.

Encounter with Riksha Men.

One reads the motto of the people, isolation and secluthe great rampart that towers around Peking, running many miles and reaching high its solid walls, which forbid and defy the foreign hordes. But modern progress has pushed through the city stronghold, and the insistent tourist forces his way under the impregnable North Gate, across which no rikman may urge his glaims. At the gate the battle rages. Belinda had heard

To appreciate the stock quotations of antiquity, one should come packed with ancient history; yet probably there is no country of which the visitor knows less than of ancient China, and he wanders against and amazed among the monuments of time, realizing that they are rich in age, but meaningless to him.

The Lamassery.

In the great Lamassery live over one thousand priests, the Thibetan Buddhists, who founded here their retreat, eleven hundred years before Christ. They are dirty and unkempt, beggarly and importunate. They besiege the victim with specious relics, and Bellinda felt an uncanny thrill as they chased her about the ramifying courtyards of their temples and pagodas, claiming cash for entry and for exit. Scores of them knelt in yellow robes and pentagonal tharas, wildly beating their drams, and wail-ing an inhuman chant to their pagan gods. Their groans were wonderfully bass, and it was good to lose the din of their prayers on the ear and to breathe free air out-side of the walled temples.

Interest cannot fail to hover about the ancient temple of Confucius, all in ruins, except for the massive arch, curiously wrought, and richly colored. Near by is the famous Hall of Classics, where the Confuscian text is engraved on ponderous slabs, within a series of stone cells. Here come up annually the thousands for a coachrerecting process of two or three weeks, previous to the stern test of memory held in Examinations Hall. The hall has yielded to siege and ruin, but the spot is interesting as the scene of prodigious efforts. Chinese education makes heroic demands, and the majority of aspirants brand themselves with failure. The test is a matter the past. It is no development of power, no grasp of logical possibilities through modern methods. There is nothing modern about the Chinese, not even reason, and he resents the thought of being modern. The past he rofound erudition of venerates, and he despises the present if it steps aside old traditions.

The Temple of Heaven.

Filth and poverty swarm in the city life, and one is little prepared for the beauty, serene and chaste, which is revealed in the Temple of Heaven. Through the thick the dirty town under the heavy wall, beyond the

market reeking with vile odors, bu market recking with vite odors, bumping it deep ruts, the riksha flies to the great is thousand acres, where one treads the quiet awith herbs, to the colossal structure where a paraded from the near go-down, for the arm by the Emperor. A dirty castellan draws the paradiction of the production of the by the Emperor. A dirty castellan draws and the ponderous doors swing back on an It is a slient and deserted throneroom, crowded with idols on the opening day year. Giant pillars in red and gilt support year. year. Giant pillars in red and gilt support in color and carving are a marked feature. He his thoughts and his gods, the ruler bown world, and entreats a blessing on his vast responsibility oppress him? Does love for millions overwhelm him? Does the burden poverty, degradation of the teeming upon the ruler and fill him with longing to need to reduce the power of the ruler and fill him with longing to the ruler and fill him with longing to the ruler and fill him with longing the ruler and fill upon the ruler and fill him with longing to of a needy race? Perhaps he feels that he the thraidom of old China, for we find no see of that annual prayer.

Across the acres of somber forest, pad balm, is the renowned Altar of H to annual worship. It is a glistening a dazzling platform ninety feet in diam by noble balustrades of sculpture, appe broad terraces, in flights of nine steps of each stairway formed in an inclined where China's dragons coil and write rain and snow, fall on the glistening partial deat upon the ancient marble. bird note breaks the glorified silence, and seems desecration. The stillness is a which comes of God broods on the spot wicked, wrangling China. In the dirty hucksters and chafferers. Near the squalor, noise and jargon.

Glimpse from the Drum Tower.

One mounts the high drum tower, and bell tower for such a glimpse of life's p "tripper" rarely catches. Humanity awa the base. Ungainly camels crouch by the in long tethered trains, packed for the amble and shuffle through the highway, tion crowds together, to make room for beasts. Sidewalks, verily, there are some everywhere, and loses or finds himself in traffic. The raised center of the street is shed, which in wet days is a valley of bias shed, which in wet days is a valley of blat-thick dust pervades the air, and antequa-and bang through the crowds, with a pull man of animated rags, flying like him men are needed for a balance, or the rik with head in a gully. Up on the mound, gulches, over rocks, crack, crash, one shaken, breathless, and the spinal cord is snap into countless fragments.

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A ride in Peking is sure cure for top the tered beggars try to keep pace, and the cart jolts out of an alley, at a sharp flying machine. The nation lives in the of humanity crouch on bales of rags spread their goods in the dirt. Old least rusty iron. Scissors and brasses, broworn-out togs are jumbled in a grant stone ovens send out a vicious aroms. Stone ovens send out a vicious aro doughnuts simmer-in the frying pan. G. a favorite dish, and chop sticks heap rice. Chestnuts and peanuts roast by are filed with sauces and preserves, case to the yardstick; cauldrons are redolant toes, steaks are frying, and sweets ma-tickle the taste. Every edible which is Thinese palate is furnished in the chow This vision of daily life, and humble

street is novel to the stranger. As the ri the stores, homes, eating-houses, the a leg of mutton hung at the door, or may hit the passenger. He jostles the shouldes with wayfarers, or elbows th his way. He dodges to escape the danger cruits if a space three feet long is clared. The cobbler plies a bungling trade, and that his stool and shiny basins, and hangs his and ribbons on a pole, while he p scalp the victim.

All this and much more one cather through the highways and byways, and in the lofty drum tower, at whose has thousands swarm. Thatched huts and stretch their low roofs for miles beyond lace, whose sides one may touch in par the way cuts into dusty plains and open the way cuts into dusty plains and operough lots in the heart of town, three garbage fields. There is no hint of plain ularity. It is all a perplexing jumble for order prevalls in Peking. Never doso utterly helpless and without protective wildering throng of packed and jostilla no one understands, and no one is respectively. bodiment of the law is barely rec rank and file, so stupid, so indiffer seems, and the soldier looks a dresse

A Walk on the Walls.

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the sacred precincts visit the court in exile. By the allied troops marched the and the courtly retinue terrible siege was over. i dreary waiting, longing, were past. The troops save their own, and the The seclusive old capital, The seclusive old capital, its predigree, jealous of ev body foreign, was the preval parks the American the American boy merril tourist sat on the palace withed beneath the foreigners, an elephani were the nations to give of the court brought unbor from the Tartar wall were the nations to give of the court brought unbor of the court brought unbor from the Tartar wall entry. Merchants, missi throags, had assembled for the prosent of the great catered the temple on the ris gray to the Chinese gods are shaughter of the fornamilistics of her empire cases specific of her apprinted to the assist of her spirit, and recognizing Mrs. Conge placid smile that hintee hids she had failed to conder and wiser, if not a fillure of for schemes. Similar of the audiences. Similar of the audiences from companied Mrs. Conger. aduate, who was born in the ratifux tongue. She knith humble folk she has not a degrees, so dear to caible American which she issuperfluity of phrase, and uple politeness, as the keet travagant and unnatural pagirl ridiculous.

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THE DARK BEFORE h, wonder of the deepening of Afar, still far, the morning's y spirit hears, among the sp The round earth's ever-quick

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old moon withers in the Ea haven's chancel waits the primwr's pontiff-priest, the more gronder, lo! a shafted glow-ne gates of Day-spring fall [By Edith M. Thos

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feters, they will have a defense that overlooks the city.

Broad the innermost walls glitter the yellow roofs of the Forbidden City, whose palaces and pagodas, rising overvide extent peep through the darksome forest.

An audacious American woman has arrived with a latter of falsome flattery, by which she aspires to enter the Forbidden City, and to have audience with the Empres Dowager. Imagine the wily old lady caught in such a childish trap! Little she recks of the foreigner's consistent of the control secont in exist.

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the Tartar wall foreigners watched the royal missionaries, legations, mbled for the strange event. do assembled for the strange event. In the dore the great wall the Empress-Dowager temple on the right and the temple on the left, the Chinese gods. She had planned the wholester of the foreigner; she had reaped the nof her empire, and the triumph of the the Tartar wall. She is a proud and tactful at one in all that hated crowd should guess at of her spirit. She glanced to the rampart, saing Mrs. Conger, gave friendly greeting and mile that hinted not of the foul massacre mile that hinted not of the foul massacre had failed to consummate. Perhaps she is it wiser, if not a better woman for the bitter her schemes. She is certainly crafty, and trust her, she would be very likable, with her settle manners and her easy dignity. In her white the manners and her easy dignity. In her white the sadience, from the court interpreter who led Mrs. Conger. Miss Sheffield is an Oberlin who was born in China, hence the Chinese is a tongue. She knows that in her daily life while folk the has not used the honorific titles of trees, so dear to Chinese rank, and like the at hinted not of the foul mass so dear to Chinese rank, and like the rican which she is, she resolved to omit ity of phrase, and to meet the great lady with at and unnatural phrase, which would make

a all-day trip from early morn, in chairs, far iter, where royal boats received the guests. room of the summer palace, on a raised owager and the Emperor welcomed the at the embassies. The lady is small, some, bearing well her sixty-seven years, ber royal vestments. Her heel falls in the midte foot, and gives the impression of stilts. At that the Dowager and the Emperor seated themthe wife of the United States Minister, and ther side sat the American girl interpreter. A the tha wife of the United States Minister, and the saids sat the American girl interpreter. A tanguet followed, and the guests felt no fear from the bird's-nest scup, The royal lady prepinitence for the past, and regrets that she to evil counselors." Through bitter abaseshe learned that not with impunity can she release massacre of foreign officials. There which which will better the retreatment of the said of beliesale massacre of foreign officials. There behind which will batter her strong gates,

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THE DARK BEFORE DAWN.

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e leaf on yonder tree, planet's rush hath felt, hath heard; on, all branches whispering be; whisper wakes the nested bird— mag of thrush, before the blush lawn, the dreaming world hath stirred!

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—(By Edith M. Thomas, in Scribner's.

LUCY IN SLUMBERLAND.

saw in Wonderland many a curious sight.

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Lacy dreams at night.

From Delhi to Jaipur.

THE RARE EXPERIENCES OF THE TIMES CORRESPONDENT.

NDEMONI M AT THE RAILROAD STATION-LUNCH-EON UN ER DIFFICULTIES-BEAUTIFUL CITY OF JAIPUR- A RIDE ON A STATE ELEPHANT FUR-NISHED BY THE MAHARAJAH-IN THE PALACE

By a Special Contribu'or.

ROM the seventh of January the outgoing trains from Delhi were filled, one might say, to the roof. It seemed to us that the arrangements for train accommodation were extremely crude and very annoying, for any number of people could buy tickets for a certain train and had to trust to luck to get a berth, as nothing was reserved. Consequently all manner of expedients were tried, such as taking an up train and meeting the one you hoped to take eventually, or camping out for two or three hours at the station. As we were especially anxious to start on the night of the 9th, we elaborately interviewed the station master and learned that if one were a very influential person, by speaking to the passenger traffic agent, there was a possibility of getting the first choice of berths in the ladies' reserved carriage, but even then we must come at least an hour beforehand; in any other case one must come two or three hours in order to get one's pile of luggage nearest the line. I asked in rather melancholy tone what happened if it proved impossible to get a seat at all, hoping that the answer would be that more carriages would be provided, but was told cheerfully that in that case the money was refunded, of course. Very obliging of the company, truly!

As our very influential friend found that it was quite as our very influential friend found that it was quite useless to consult the passenger traffic agent, we determined to start at eight o'clock for the station, have dinner in the dreary waiting-room, and simply take the reserved ladies' carriage by storm, if we could. So we settled up our account at the camp and found it to be most surprisingly under what we had been told we would have to pay. The board came to one dollar and sixty-six cents a day for the two weeks wines ends would have to pay. The board came to one dollar and sixty-six cents a day for the two weeks, wines, soda water and all included, stabling and food for the horses and tips to coachmen and sais, our bill came to sixty dollars each. As we had been told that it would come to at least £2 a day, and as one of our friends had paid £72 down for the two weeks we felt very content, and having seen our luggage stacked up in a bullock cart having seen our luggage stacked up in a bullock cart with the three bearers atop, and the two ayahs in a third-class ticea gharri, we mounted our very uncomfortable carriage for the last time, and sped stationward. At the Station.

Pandemonium is really a mild word for the scene at that station. It is a huge place with bridges leading from the platform of one track to another, and there is never any one by any chance to tell you on which line your train comes in on and how you get there. After prowling about in search of that too illusive station master, both in groups and separately, we decided to ask any who appeared to have a grain of intelligence in his countenance; at least we women made that decision; men, I have observed, never stoop to that method of obtaining knowledge. At least our plan was a success, and in one hour exactly from our arrival at the station we had succeeded in wending our exasperated way, two at the head of a long line of coolies going single file with our luggage on their heads and one bringing up the rear, to the No. 3 platform, where the whole mass was dumped in a pile and the eight or ten coolies proceeded to envelop their heads, bodies and toes in the voluminous folds of their white chuddars, and to squat on their heels in a circle around the pilé, on top of which proudly perched the three bearers, where they waited contentedly for two hours, when they "headed" it all, not "shouldered it," dumped it into the carriage for us and we gave them two annas, four cents, Such is existence in India!

It being after 9 o'clock by that time, we found that the restaurant had considerately closed its doors and that we could get only a cup of tea and some bread and butter to satisfy the gnawing pangs of hunger. The tea was made of hay, stale hay, I felt sure, and the butter was all but cheese, the bread sour and the milk beyond the pale of possibility, so three very cross people paid a rupee each and went out to seek a "penny in the slot" machine and procure some chocolate.

Three Hours on the Platform.

I have never before found a station in any known corner of the earth, where there was not at least one of those machines, but the Delhi station was not even the possessor of half a one. Time does not always fly by any means, and it crept and crawled that night as we three forlorn mortals stood for three hours more on the platform waiting for the train. No place to sit, for if we routed out the coolies some one else might sieze them and never see them again; if we mounted the vast pile in place of the three bearers, we would surely know their faces no more in that seething, shricking, howling, odoriferous crowd. The platform was packed, absolutely, and by 11:30—for the train was an hour late—we were so securely wedged in that it was

One's most vivid mental pictures of a city of the East | Jaipur, India.

and its inhabitants pale before the reality of Jaipur and, as one drives through the broad and beautifully streets one can pick out at every corner or house door, a character from the "Arabian Nights." We reached the comfortable and picturesque hotel Kaiser-l-Hind at half-past three in the morning, after a drive of ten minutes through the darkness, and found it to be a low stucco house built around three sides of an open court, which was full of potted plants, all the lower rooms windowless and opening on the court, or its wings, but with three upper rooms, which we at once appropriated, open-ing on the roof, beautifully large and bright and carpeted with a very pretty red and blue Agra carpet. Under the arches of the court stood a white swathed figure holding a very large and very feebly lighted lan-tern, who, after much parleying and interpreting was persuaded to show us to the palatial upper rooms, his idea evidently being that the hotel must be filled from the ground up, and in twenty minutes or less we were reposing on our own feather mattresses under our own sheets and blankets and rugs, and on the road to the land of dreams. We got up so late the next morning that chota hazri-early tea, with fruit and toast-was neglected and were quite ready for a 9 o'clock breakfast of fried fish, chops and boiled potatoes, coffee and marmalade or fruit.

A Morning Drive.

We found that a notice had already come for us from the Minister of State, that the Maharajah, having been informed of our arrival, placed at our disposal a state elephant, which would meet us at eleven o'clock that same day at the foot of the hills on which lay the old royal town of Amber. We made all possible haste and started forth in the dreadfully uncomfortable hotel carriage, which was assumed to the ground started to the ground which was assumed to the ground started for the ground which was a summer warr. carriage, which was swung very high off the ground, with leather-covered cushions which sloped down toward the front, and skirting the town, toward which our eyes turned eagerly, took a drive of nearly an hour to the Amber Hills. The road was good, as we have found all the roads in India, but dusty, even though it was the winter season, for the most part under niim, pepul or banyan trees, or a very graceful species of acacia tree, all of which seemed to be filled with large monkeys having long, silver-gray hair. We were greatly interested in their antics, for they seemed of a very lively tempera-ment, and were greatly amused at the length of their

ment, and were greatly amused at the length of their jumps, especially when one huge creature leaped entirely across the road, from one tree to another, just in front of the carriage. Some of them were so tame that the sais standing at our backs had to utter earpiercing shrieks before they felt compelled to get out of our way.

The road was full of leisurely natives in gay colors, of okkas, or native two-wheeled carts for two, drawn by small gray or white bullocks with horns and hoofs painted a bright leaf green; of strings of camels loaded with brushwood or sacks of grain, and in fact was alive with eastern color and life, such color as is never seen out of India. As we neared the hills we passed a cemetery full of domed tombs, on the steps of which gayly-dressed natives were seated enting their tiffin, which seemed to consist of one or two chupatties, a large, thin pancake, or perhaps a raw turnip—cheerless fare it looked. Evidently death has few terrors for these children of the sun, for their evening meal is as often as not taken on the steps of the beautiful tombs, and at night the cemeteries are usually full of their tiny flickering fires, beside which they crouch all night and cook their early morning breakfast.

Aboard a State Elephant.

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As we drew near the foot of the hills we beheld with great delight, our state elephant, a huge creature covered all over with a scarlet cloth and having on his back an open howdah covered with red, which appeared to us like a low red box. The enormous creature was swinging restlessly from side to side and gently waving his trunk. Of course he was made to kneel in order that we might mount him, and, of course, he grunted as he did so, and we mounted a ladder and climbed over into the howdah, clinging on for dear life as he slowly and ponderously rose.

I had already had a half hour's ride on a camel, and I was prepared for the same kind of motion in riding an elephant, but I found it less disagreeable than I had expected, for whereas the camel had, or at least the one I rode had, a dreadful three-cornered rocking motion, our old elephant, which they told us was a patriarch of the elephant stables, swung along so slowly and gently that it was only in turning corners or going over slippery places where he took short steps for safety, that we were at all uncomfortable.

The town of Amber, dating from the second century, still nestles in its charming gorge in the hills, with the lake at its feet, and it is protected by the ancient wall which girdles the surrounding hills, its watch towers in ruin, but its old fort on the highest hill of all, in perfect preservation, many times restored, I dare say.

In the Palace Court.

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

CACTUS—THE DESERT ROSE.

VALUE OF SOME AUTIVE AMERICAN PLANTS IN LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

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WHAT TO PLANT THIS WEEK-Plant this week aster seed and other annual and personnial seeds. Carnation plants should be set out.

The Claims of the Cactus Family.

N THE first place the Cacti are a very purely American family and worthy of recognition as being among the "early settlers." They have, like other "first families," a peculiar and significant way of making their presence known in society, and yet with proper recognition of their merits there is no member of the floral world more genuinely full of delight for the plant lover than these same Cacti.

Their greatest attraction consists of their curious shapes and odd formation, their many-colored spines, their oftentimes enormous blossoms of exquisite texture and subtle and delightful perfume. Not even the wonderful Orchid family can offer a greater variety of forms than the Cacti. Some of the largest and most valuable collections of plants in the world are of Cacti, whose owners find an almost unceasing delight in their collection, so great is their variety, and so unlimited the possibilities for further increase in species and special development of individual plants. The fact that their care is of a simple nature and that their beauty increases with age is as well in their favor.

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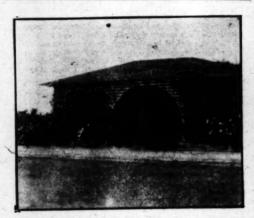
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Women's L nen's White

During the life of Henry Shaw, that eminent flower lover of St. Louis, Mo., the study of the Cacti family and their availability in fine gardening effects was given a great impetus by the magnificent collection of Mr. Jhaw. I can recall spending many days, when a child, wandering about among the welrd and curious forms of the three thousand Cacti then in this great private collection. At Mr. Shaw's death this garden was left to the State of Missouri, and is now cared for by trustees as a great botanical garden to which many people may have easy access, the garden being maintained by the large bequests made it from Mr. Shaw's great fortune. This collection was from the first especially famous the world over among scientists because it comprised the wondershould be seen that the comprised the wonderful Opunities and Cerus from the collections of Prince Salm Dyck, one of the great authorities on the Cacti, which fact alone made it for years the Mecca of botanists, our own great authority, Dr. George Englemann, conducting his researches there for years. The place has as well been one of great popular interest, and since the World's Fair authorities have placed the site of their exhibit immediately adjoining the Missouri Bo-tanical Gardens (Shaw's Gardens,) the world will enjoy as well this wonderful exhibit of Caeti, in 1904.

California's Cactus Gardens.

A number of fine private collections of Cacti are found in California. Golden Gate Park, in San Francisco, makes a good showing. The Arizona garden in Monterey is popular with travelers. At Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Coronado and San Diego, as well as in Los Angeles, are several interesting small private collections. At Riverside in a public park is a unique arrangement of Cacti. C. R. Oreutt of San Diego has been for years an original investigator and collector of the cactus in its native haunts, and has in his private col-lection probably twelve hundred species. Mr. Orcutt has also been engaged for some time in adding to the great collection of E. W. Scripps at his great country residence at Miramar. A few days ago I drove to Mir-amar and found one of the most remarkable, and in



CACTUS HOUSE ON GROUNDS OF E. W. SCRIPPS.

many ways, most beautiful ranches that I have seen in California Mr. Scripps's experiments in forestry, and his original and striking achievements in laying out his broad acres to the best advantage in the way of landscape art are worthy of an extended recital, but in this article I shall refer only to the great cactus collection which already comprises several thousand fine specimens from every part of arid America, as well as many

Lath Houses.

General recognition is now being made by growers that in Southern California lath houses are extremely

useful for perfecting fine flowers, or unusual types, Many plants that are usually grown in the glasshouse in the East are most unhealthy under such conditions here, yet are too delicate to be easily grown in the open. Here the lathhouse comes into advantage, affording as it does a shelter from the too direct rays of the sun and from the chilling brezze, and yet allowing of the free circulation of the balmy air of our Southland. At Miramar a very picturesque combination of adobe brick and lath, adorned with vines, makes a suitable home for a great quantity of rare Cacti, while out in the open are several thousand specimens, the money value of which would run up into thousands of dollars. The residence of Mr. Scripps is built in the Spanish style, with a large court in the center, at the corners are wings, two

large court in the center, at the corners are wings, two stories in height, which give the building a peculiarly commanding aspect. Near the northwest wing are a num-

or even in a distinct "cactus corner" in the sarden surrounded by a merely conventional method of sing, the cactus is sure to look decidedly out of and its individual beauty to be lost.

Plants well known in California and which sees be in "just the right set" to fraternize well with eccentric friends are the Agaves, Aloes, Euphority Colored Mesembryanthemums.

Of the Agaves perhaps the best known but nearliess useful because of its common appearance in of fornia gardens, is Agave Americana, the "emplant," certainly a misnomer, since this Agave in o account of the fact that it takes a hundred to make a century! Agave attenuals has a beliender trunk, and broad glaucous, soft-textured in the sarden and the same to make a century! Agave attenuals has a beliender trunk, and broad glaucous, soft-textured in the same terms to the same terms to make a century!



CACTUS GARDEN AT RIVERSIDE

ber of stately Cereus, whose gigantic columns outlined against the white walls of the residence are most strikingly effective.

The Cactus Family Names.

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The great family of the Cacti are classified according to their most distinctive peculiarities, their manner of growth, and so on. Some are upright, others clinging or trailing, some round, oval or globose, while their spines are of most diversified color and style, but always with a decided point!

The principal iamilies are Mamiliaria, Cereus, Echinocactus, Echinocereus, Anhalonium, Rhipsalis, Epiphyllum, Melocactus, Pilocereus, Phyllocactus and Echinopsis. They are all easily propagated from the seed, but life is not long enough to make this method of culture worth while, since they take so long to grow and flower, and cuttings are so easily made, or one may buy small plants of the specialists at a very small price, save in the case of rare species.

The largest Cactus known is the Cereus gigantea of Arizona, which often aitains a height of fifty feet. Cereus columbrinas is a cylindrical cactus that attains great height and is a very beautiful night bloomer. I have read of a hedge in the garden of the college of Oabu, two miles from Honolulu, that is 1500 feet long, which has had 10,000 blossoms open on a single night and which fills the whole neighborhood with its wonderful Cactus, an epiphite, and with stems, the small spines in clusters, and threadlike roots which attach themselves to the nearest support. Most of these have cream and white blossoms, but C. rostratus is a beautiful red cereus. tiful red cereus.

Cactus Diseases, and Insect Pests.

Decay at the roots or in the stem is about the only disease Cacti are subject to, and if it is remembered that they belong to warm, dry countries and therefore should be watered with moderation and judiciousness this disease may be practically avoided. However, when struck by disease use the knife to remove the diseased portion, rubbing the cut with a little finely pulverized charcoal or lime. I have noticed symptoms of approaching disease in favorite plants once or twice, a "yellow tinge of countenance" or a disposition to be all spines and no blossoms. Such a plant I have deliberately form up by the roots from its pot, or the garden bed as the case might be, and laid it on the shelf to dry a few days. The "rest cure" will do wonders for an Echinocactus or Mamillaria, and upon replanting they will speedily show vigor, and blossom freely.

House plants are more liable in California to attacks from the fasect pests than those grown in the open air. My own collections have at times been attacked by the mealy bug, and by various forms of scale. When either one first appears it may be removed with a sharppointed stick, or by syringing. A vigorous washing with syringe or garden hose will sometimes suffice, but in the case of the mealy bug, which secretes itself among the spines, and resembles a bunch of white cotton more than anything eise, I found a kerosene emulsion very efficacious. This emulsion is made in the proportion of a tablespoon of oil to a pint of milk, the two put in a jar and thoroughly shaken until mixed to

Agave ferox has red spines that make its green shine by contrast. Agave potatorum is of the sails used in Mexico for making "pulque." Sizes are at least thirty-varieties of Agave known to Cargrowers, every garden should have some of the these.

The Yuccas.

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The Yucca family have been popular the workand are nearly all Americans, many being nature Peru, though all the South American States have cles. In Southern California are a number of some natives, known widely among florists in Excountries as well as our own. Our tree Yucca, Lescens is found on the Colorado and Mojave desfancy that the average Yankee would find it to recognize it as a tree, but as a tree Yucca it logued the world over. My own first sight of the escens was on a moonlight night crossing the the desert, when possessed by wakefulness I mover the dreary moonlit waste, and listened a creaking of the sands on the wheels of the car where was caught by a vision of graceful folian, instantly recognized the Yucca seen only in the house before this. Yucca baccata is another natively which improves with cultivation. Its edible is sweet and very like a banana. Yucca giganizery tall and handsome Guatemalan of a graceful righ habit, while Yucca Whippleil is another nativery beautiful blossoms, and picturesque folian. For borders and groundwork among the Caknow of nothing better than Mesembryanhes Echeverias and Sedums. The first and the late here is the second of the control of the care fleshy-leaved plants of much attractiveness and useful border plants.

Replies to Correspondents.

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Mrs. E. E. H., Los Angeles: Though late a season I have had so many inquiries as to suitable for the house garden in Southern California that for the house garden in Southern California that at some near fate in the future give in these cacomprehensive article on rose culture, but as year are in a hurry for advice as to kinds suitable at ting I will name a dozen varieties that are impansed from the season of the suitable and free bloomer. Wm. Francis Bennett—Hall very fragrant, fine buds. Perle des Jaron-clear, yellow, strong grower, russett foliaga. Deep, rich buff, elegant foliage. Safranc—winter bloomer. good buff. S. Isabella Gill—Faffornia rose, pointed yellow buds, pink tintel Sauvage—Best all-around white tea. Brawhite, pointed bud, pink tip in sunshine. Nupure white, long buds. Rainbow—Sport of restier, garlped and very handsome. Lauretta de Ralmon pink, fine foliage and free bloomer. Charming rose, light yellow to coppery pink. de Brabant is a lovely pink-rose, as is La Francaphides or piant lice to your rose garden is very annoying, but the damage to the plants of the serious. Drowning is the best treatment fix Usually repeated and vigorous spraying of descriptions. Mrs. E. E. H., Los Angeles: Though late

sion very efficacious. This emulsion is made in the proportion of a tablespoon of oil to a pint of milk, the two put in a jar and thoroughly shaken until mixed to a creamy consistency. A spraying with pure alcohol is recommended by some growers for small and valuable plants.

Their Neighbora.

In garden planting the matter of juxtapostion should ever be a main consideration. Especially may the effect of a cactus garden be ruined by overcrowding of specimens, or unsuitable surroundings. While great pleasure may be found in the house or porch collection,

Plans for

A HOUSE WHICH HOUSEKE

By a Los Ange

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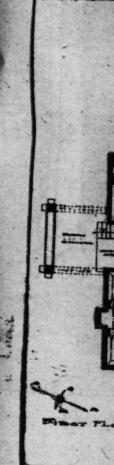
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nding in the middle of the ront door, the most interest way, gallery and great art are subsidiary pictures on groom, with its mantel, case, etc. The other is the its fittings or furnishings, is the dining-room, which is composition. There is much a room, with its ground article and the sideboard next to the its freplace at one end. replace at one end. are placing of the table at



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Plans for a Home.

A HOUSE WHICH WILL PLEASE HOUSEKEEPERS.

th presented is of a house which comthe majority of people interested in a central hall carries a feeling of free-isolation, which is not associated with there the reception hall is made very nt rooms separated from it by a mere work, the whole front of the house is hall. As ordinarily arranged, one can ad all that goes with it, from any part as. This reception-hall idea, when carme, has unprotected openings into a ely for the purpose of designation, is or to other rooms, the openings to or to other rooms, the openings to filled with ropes, strings or spindle in fact, there is only one great room

d floor sitting-room a necessity. It is soment, made possible by the class of always abreast of the fads, and who pulse rather than reason.

a center hall has a parlor on one side and dining-room on the other, with ervants' room and bath in the rear. be separated from one another or the doors. Then the sitting-room may be fact, the parlor a reception-room in ance of that term. One can live on the a house and not disturb the vari-household affairs.

side, the sitting and dining-room well around the central hall. of this character, the question is not alenvenience, but is as well one of artistic only should the convenient disposi-and rooms be considered, but their ar-misfactory manner when viewed solely

the middle of the hall after one passes the most interesting view is toward the ry pictures on either side. One is the its mantel, octagon bay windows, se other is the parlor or music-room, or furnishings. Adjoining the sitting-room, which is naturally a very bril-s. There is nothing more beautiful om, with its great table and stately and next to the large wall surfaces, and

ng of the table and chairs in the center



RESIDENCE OF MRS. IDA V. OLSHAUSEN

of the room and the naturally geometrical setting of a table, with its china and silver and glass give a dignity and a preciseness which, with its natural beauty of color nearly always make a dining-room one of the most artistic compositions about the house.

This room will be finished in quarter-sawed white oak, the walls a sage green, and the ceiling a rather lighter green, enlivened with figures in silver. The panel wainscoting is about five feet high. The sideboard is treated like a part of the wainscoting projecting into the room. There are shelves above and plain surfaces to which one may attach plates or racks, whereon may be placed glass or silverware. There is nothing so attractive about a sideboard as what goes on it—the glass, the china, the silver, and it is fitting that the architectural part should not compete with what is intended to render it decorative.

The main hall has an oak wainscoting. Its wall coloring will be tan. The decorations of the sitting-room and
parlor on either side are in lighter shades of the same
color, the parlor being rather more brilliant than the
other rooms. The woodwork of the parlor will be
birdseye maple, and that of the sitting-room white
maple. The floors in all these rooms, also the halls andmain stairs will be of white cak main stairs will be of white oak.

The connection between the kitchen and dining-room is underneath the gallery of the main stairway. Within easy distance from the kitchen is the stairway leading to the basement, and also the rear stairs, to second floor and attic.

The arrangement of the butler's pantry, with its glass faced cupboards, sink and tables, is clearly indicated in the plan. The kitchen pantry is fitted up with cold closet, kneading board, flour bins, cupboards, etc. Facing the side entrance, leading in from the porte cochere, there is a lavatory, coat closet, etc., for convenient use after returning from a drive, and before entering the

main part of the house.

The second floor contains five bedrooms, bathroom and

servants' room, which is separated from the front part of the house; the rear stairway continues to the attic. The toilet and bathroom are separate. There is a clothes chute and dumb waiter on the second floor, to the cellar; also a large linen closet, one large closet for each bedroom, and stationary washstands installed in the passages between the different bedrooms. The entire second floor is to be finished in cedar. The attic, with the exception of a servant's room, with bath, and a dark room for photographic purposes, is finished in one large room over the body of the house, and is to be fitted up as a gymnasium. The laundry is in the basement, which also contains the heating apparatus, and fuel and storerooms.

The exterior of the house is a simple expression of the general internal arrangements. It was the original in-tention to finish the base of the house in red Arizona sandstone to the height of the first-story window sill, and from there to second-story belt course in cream-colored pressed brick, with red sandstone trimmings. This has been changed to wood, with the exception of the front porch, walks and steps, which will be constructed of red sandstone, and cement, respectively. JOHN P. KREMPEL.

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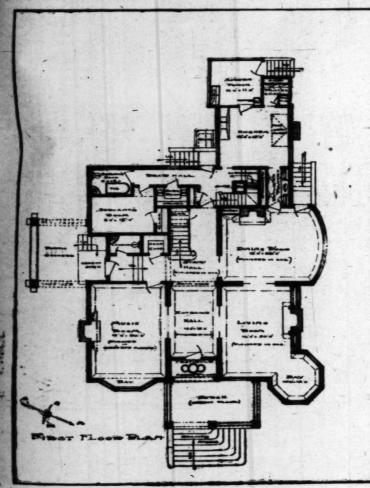
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WHITE BROADCLOTH FOR STREET WEAR-FROCKS OF LACE AND RIBBON.

From a Special.Correspondent.

EW YORK, April 6. - Among the notable reatures of dressy gowns imported for spring wear may be mentioned the collarless jacket, with its elaborate triaming, the extravagant use of pendeloques, the bizarre combinations of cloth in delicate colorings with embroideries of the most vivid tones, and the bouffant effects attained by

Gauging is the despair of the stout woman, the joy of the too, too slender, and the real test of the modiste's ability. It must be employed with discretion by all; for, like the average fad which springs suddenly upon

fashion's horizon, it is being carried to extremes.

For soft, clinging materials, like mousseline de soie, crépe de chine and albatross, it furnishes a pleasing finish. With the heavier fabrics, which do not lend themselves to fullness, it is banal.

A dinner gown included in the trosseau of a bride of the American colony shows gauging in its most artistic conception.

The material is white habitui silk, combined with nar-row insertions of black and white silk lace. The circular yoke of the skirt is formed of alternate rows of black and white insertion, running up to a point in the back. From this is hung the gauged skirt, which is broken again, at a point about eighteen inches from the foot, with another inset of the alternate black and white insertion. A narrow gauging is used to give the necessary flare to the foot of the skirt, and the insertion running

up in the back gives a long, sweeping train effect.

The yoke of the bodice is of the insertion in alternate rows, the lower part of gauged silk. The pouched vest is outlined by graduated sole of the insertion, edged with flaf folds of black panne. Flat streamers of the insert tion, edged with the panne folds, fall the length of the skirt in the back.

A dainty accessory, which will be worn with this cos-tume, is a simple stole of maline, combined with black velvet. It is built from five bands of maline ruching, less than two inches wide, sewed on a plain foundation of the maline, and separated by black velvet baby ribbon. The finish is an eight-inch flounce of the maline, headed with a ruching of the black velvet ribbon. with a ruching of the black velvet ribbon.

Jasper pongee in a silvery shade of gray is the 'pric employed in another gown in which gaurding is the commant note. The skirt has a gaused yoke fifteen inches deep, in five rows. From this the skirt flares out to the hem like a deep flounce, the effect being increased by the use of rows of silk braid to simulate the hem. This braid shows black, white and silver, and shimmers in exactly the same tone as the pongee. The bodice is algo gauged and awhehed to a round yoke of the silk braid, joined by fageting. The bertha is of guipure lace, dyed to match the shade of the silk.

Another gray gown which shows a perfect match in fabric and trimmings has been made for a June bride, who will use it as her going-away gown.

The foundation is gray voile over taffeta, with fagot-

ing of a beautiful and intricate pattern, suggestive of the Maltese cross. The collar and yoke of the bodice are in one piece, shaped closely to the throat, from alternate bands of this exquisite fagotting and silk, and running, not around the figure, but up and down.

not around the figure, but up and down.

The yoke is pointed in the back, and depending from it is a flat, scant scape effect, made of fagoting and silk bands. The vest is formed of voile folds, joined by fagoting, which also simulates a girdle running from a point half way up the under-arm scam to a point at both back and front. The seams of the sleeves, outlined by the fatgoting, are decidedly bouffant at the bottom, where they are gathered into a shand out formed of where they are gathered into a shaped cuff formed of the alternate bands of silk and fagotting.

The skirt yoke was forged of tagoting between folds and the gores were outlined by fagoting between folds of the voile. The silk folds and those of the voile are very flat, and the fagoting has almost the effect of

With this will be worn a toque of gray chip, trimmed with silver lace, and a white osprey.

Several striking models in the fashionable shops show a peculiar combination of cloth, velvet and lace in the skirts. Notably, there is a gown of lightweight tan broadcloth, trimmed with a heavy band of velvet, overlaid with guipure lace, seen at the left in the illustration. The collariess jacket has a stole front of the velvet and lace, and with it is worn a bodice built on shirtwaist lines from pongee silk and antique lace.

Gray, tan, ecru and white are the popular tones for dressy spring wear. The white costumes are quite generally tempered with a dash of black.

A stunning costume of black and white granite cloth has panels of Irish lace, outlined by black velvet. The jncket is finished with a long stole of the lace, edged with black velvet, and gathered at the ends with a long silk ornament. The sleeves are of the lace, fulled into a shaped cuff, from which also depends a silken orna-Word comes from the authorities of white broadcloth

for street wear, and a gown for this purpose shows a slightly trained skirt, laid in flat, two-inch pleats. The long coat flares from a stiched belt, and has a triple col-lar finished with stole ends, from which hang heavy silk ornaments. The vest is of Irish lace, and the collar, beit and stole are finished with applique medallions in Assyrian embroidery, which contains the most illusive shades of turquoise blue, violet and gold.

Some very dainty frocks are shown for the dancing parties which will round out the fading spring season.

A rose gown has for its foundation pink peau de cygne, with a skirt yoke of point de Venise, and a galloon of the same outlining the accordeon-pleated flounce. The décoileté bodice is outlined with a lace bertha, caught with a garniture of roses. Depending from the latter is a fringe of ribbon, studded with small pearls, to sim-

ulate dewdrops. The sash is composed of rise

ulate dewdrops. The saxs is composed of rulers, each ending in a half-blown rose.

With this is carried a boa composed of ished with chiffon. Forget-me-nots are encular for this use. A striking brunette is has been made for many with a scarlet mountain. boa made for wear with a scarlet mouselifield grasses being combined with the poppy Frocks made from point d'esprit net and

very pretty for afternoon functions. The set is the form of graduated panels, flaring around to the skirt, and separated by strips of liberty to the skirt, and separated by strips of liberty bon. Medallions are appliqued on either the the lace. Such a gown in pure white over needs no other trimming. One of the best-in makers is showing a robe with alternate pa-green ribbon and net, with point de Venise me the ribbon, and pearl trimming, but the sin-effects give more delicate results.

Paris is showing some little marvels in a collariess jackets. With a pale gray broad-comes a smart little Eton, whose round cap-stole ends are overlaid with Irish crochet, on silk braid, and finished with silk fringe, alr

silk braid, and finished with silk fringe, at he This is worn over a white silk bodice, with a stock of chiffon and lace, which is slipped jacket, and gives a final chic touch to the A tan-colored etamine over silk has a jacket laid in box pleats, caught with silkens ments in a deeper shade of wood color, pelerine is embroidered in self-tones, and the producers to write the cord consents. pendaloques to match the cord ornaments la The stitched girdle shows the deep wood to shaped cuffs, into which the bishop sleever are embroidered in the tone of the cloth. Win colored broadcloth, the pelerine is of gulpus long lace pendaloques are used as ornaments.

long lace pendaloques are used as ornames. Pongee suits and coafs have the stole is jackets, the stole being overlaid with applique.

HINTS FOR HOSTESSES

EASTER WEEK CALLS FORTH THE IN AND SKILL OF THE HOSTESS, By a Special Contributor.

After the social depression of Holy Wei, days following Easter are apt to be gay with ments of all kinds. The younger set of social the week as peculiarly its own, for college has sless are home on the Easter vacation.

Easter Sunday itself has become such a purple and fine linen, with the churches in that the day is given over to visiting the variatedifices and walking the length of the more facilities.

thoroughfares. Hence, the usual midday poned until about 7 o'clock when the fee

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ural blossoms the same The Parisian hostess wil an entire cloth embroide or violets. Her natural i or violets.
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If an embroidered linen newhat stiff, effect i if somewhat strain height of the vases from table, placing them at reg-ered scarf, and leaving a dishes in which natural bl

Another pretty arranger decoration, formed by foin the shape of a cornucous Exquisite bouquet holders shades, also come for this ing all sorts of pretty din mean principally in paper green, principally in paper This season, too, ribbon

corations. A striking coing white and green ches wide, in rosettes c s, the streamers or, if flowers are used for integrate the four corners fat cut-glass dishes, for candied fruits set usual with the more analyshes may be served their the salad course, in

tistically with Easter flo ra, with apple-green sha

Oysters on the Cream of A Lobster a la Ne

Daisy Salad

perser and piate dollies piers and wine glasses, if ambriddery in either plain correspond to the natural A stunning dollie servic Latier luncheon and displa-tows square-shaped linen a gold. With this a cent

gold. With this a centure will be used.
For the afternoon ten as of fine linen, richly entitle with silk. Candles with ald dishes, daffodils, crocume, complete the color action the Easter luncheon.

Little Neck Clams
Pimelas Radish
Salmon eetbreads au Parmes lad of Asparagus Ti

For the afternoon function to be more ornate than the context of the street and sparkling per mid-afternoon guest erapecially if she is doing long or the street or the street of the street of the street or the st

Nut, Tongue, Olive, Che Salted Walnuts nall Cakes with Oran Icing

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aut sandwich consist that and pecan nuts, cru led eggs. This mixture leaves and then directl with yellow ribbon. Sasterweek is popular fo

Easterweek is popular for tions peculiar to the festival to the nuptial feast. It is the case of church witten usually remain in placeted calls and ascension as fern and smilax may be The wedding breakfast on the wedding breakfast of the wedding

brought to a close around the board apread striking contrast with that served during the A daintily-appointed table for an Easter d

ledold Roint d'esprit with ribbon panels Plack and white granic cloth of plain linen figure, edged in honitos sance lace. Above the hem may be run in

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perfume of the hyacinth and mignonette.

The French idea of decoration is to carry out in natreal blossoms the same scheme used in embroidery.

Parislan hostess will have a centerpiece or even

Fowers will be in gracefully riolets. Her natural flowers will be in gracefully mer vases, or epergnes, placed at regular intervals the embroidered cloth, and their contents will match bowers shown in the embroidery. Cut glass vases, a thinner glass, edged with a simple gold band, give

ta thinner glass, eaged with a simple gold band, give best results with embroidered linen.

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ther pretty arrangement is to have an individual tion, formed by folding the serviette or napkin shape of a cornucopia and filling it with flowers. nquet holders in glass, or paper in pastel come for this purpose. The shops are offerall sorts of pretty dinner favors in white and apple all sorts of pretty dinner favors in white and apple principally in paper.

on, too, ribbons are in high favor for dinner A striking centerpiece is secured by come, in rosettes clustered around colonial canthe streamers running to the four corners are used for centerpiece, the ribbon is em four corners in big bows with flowing ends.
s dishes, for olives, radishes, salted nuts, or candied fruits, give the table a festive air with the more formal dinner; and toothsome may be served with certain courses, particles alad course, instead of plain bread or dinner

ald china, or plain white, combines most thy with Easter flowers. Silver or glass candel-th apple-green shades, should be used for light-

following is an excellent menu for the Easter din-

Oysters on the Half Shell Cream of Asparagus Soup
Lobster a la Newburg in Ramakins
Celery Salted Pistachio Nuts Radishes ist Capon with Mushrooms

New Peas Roman Punch

Biscuits with Roquefort Cheese Cream with Maple Syrup Coffee Nuts Cordials

ther Monday luncheon, a polished table without the covering is preferable. A large centerpiece, and plate doilles with smaller doilles or tumbul wine glasses, if wine is served, should show ry in either plain linen floss, or in flowers that d to the natural blossoms employed.

ig doille service, recently completed for an heon and displayed at a woman's exchange, re-shaped linen pieces done in lotus blooms Ith this a centerpiece of natural yellow tu-

e afternoon tea and reception, the cloth may daffodils, crocusses, jonquils and a feathery te the color scheme. daffodils, crocus

Enster luncheon, try this menu: Cucumbers

Chicken Bouillon Neck Clams Radishes Salted Pecans Salmon Timbales au Parmesan

ad of Asparagus Tips Cream Cheese Sandwiches crry Mousse in Individual Cases Coffee

non function, the decorations are likely to than the refreshments. The aftere should be a bower of flowers and agleam d sparkling porcelain. On the other hand, offerecon guest enjoys too elaborate a menu.

If the is doing the rounds of several recep-

will prove admirable for feminine appe

Bouillon gue, Olive, Cheese and Egg Sandwiches Yellow Bonbons Cakes with Orange Icing
Icing in the Form of Oranges

Orange Punch nut, olive and tongue sandwiches, the foun-In each instance the special inpped up finely before being mixed with

ndwich consists of equal parts of hickory This mixture can be spread on crisp let-and then directly upon the bread, rolled and w ribbon.

is popular for weddings, and the decora-ir to the festival lend themselves admirably

suplial feast, and themselves admirably suplial feast, are case of church weddings, the Easter decoramantly remain in place. For house weddings, calla and ascension lillies, white azaleas, asparamand smilax may be used.

**Wedding breakfast or supper is served at small covered with the finest of damask and decked mall, but graceful bouquets of spring flowers. The stable may be in lilles of the valley, narcissus of a roses, but always in white blooms. For the machine of the deficiency of the scheme of

pure white at her table, but no other decorations are This is a suitable menu:

Clam Bouillon with Whipped Cream Sweetbreads a la Newburg

Brown Bread Sandwiches Chicken Salad Salad Aspic de Foie Gras Lemon Sherbets in Calla Lilies

Small Cakes with White and Yellow Icing Office Champagne Punch The punch should be served throughout the breakfast, and the coffee in demi-tasse at its clos

KATE BUNCE.

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The Crane Family.

DESCENDANTS ELIGIBLE TO EVERY PATRIOTIC SOCIETY.

By a Special Contributor.

O FAMILY in the country has a more honorable record than that of the Cranes. The earliest mention of the family appears in the

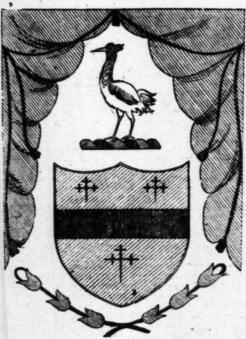
year 1637, the name being variously spelled Crane, Cran, Cranne, Crain, Craine and Crayne. Jasper Crane, who came from England in 1637, with Alice, his wife, was the emigrant ancestor. All efforts

to discover Alice's family name have been unsuccessful. although much time and money have been spent in the search

Their son, Jasper Crane, second, who was born in 1651, was one of the prominent men of New Haven colony, and one of the original settlers of Newark, N. J. His numerous descendants are scattered throughout the

Middle, Western and Southern States.

He was one of the Committee of Safety to protect the
New Haven colony against De Ruyter, the Dutch ad-



THE CRANE CREST.

miral, who cruised in the Long Island Sound, and

During the Revolutionary War, the Connecticut colony, to increase facilities for coast defense, put into service three boats or galleys. One, called "The Crane," was named in honor of the family, who stood so loyally by the colony. It was sent to New York to assist in its defense, under Gen. Washington. Even the exact cost of The Crane has been recorded—f1013, 6s, 10d. Of other Cranes, who gave their services to their country, there was Ebenezer Crane, a private of the millita designated as the "Lexington Alarm." Members of the family served as privates, corporals and captains.

of the family served as privates, corporals and captains, not only in the Revolution and all colonial wars, but in that of 1812 and the Mexican War.

Any one who can claim a Crane as an ancestor has no trouble in proving eligibility to the various patriotic societies—Colonial Dames or Revolutionary Daughters

Love of country has ever been a distinguishing trait of the family, as well as upright business principles. No descendant, so far as known, has ever been a criminal, a pauper or a suicide.

When Edmond Andros demanded the surrender of the charter of Connecticut, Benjamine Crane was one who

According to the records, Benjamin was a person of According to the records, Benjamin was a person of independence, or was so considered, because he deferred his marriage until he had reached the ripe age of one score and ten. Early marriages were the rule then, and to defer such an important event until thirty years of age, must have required no small degree of in-

The general court of the Connecticut colony ordered that no young, unmarried man, unless he were a pub-lic officer, or had a servant, could keep house alone, except by license of the town, under a penalty of twenty shillings per week, and that no head of a family should

shillings per week, and that no head of a family should entertain such young men under a like penalty, without liberty from the town.

The Cranes are descended from Lord Arundell's family and inherit the blood of Charlemagne and Hugh Capet, both of whom claimed to spring from Pharamond, and through him, from Antenor, King of the Cimmerians, B.C. 443.

Of dame Anne Arundell, it is recorded that she left,

by will, which was proved in 1521, money for wax tapers for the day of her burying, and afterward mass; also money for bells to ring dirges at her obsequies. She willed her "best blue velvet gown to Chilton Church, to make a vestment for a deacon." Her "best black gown, furred with white, and her best black gown furred with marten and lined with velvet," fell to the lot of relatives.

Chilton, near Sudbury, in Suffolk, is the home of the Cranes. They lived at Chilton Hall a moated manor of some distinction, and were lords of the manor.

In Chilton Church is an elaborate marble monument to the memory of Sir Robert Crane, who was knighted by James I. He is in armor and kneeling with clasped hands. His two wives are represented beside him. They, too, are kneeling in devotional attitude, with clasped hands.

Dorothy, the first wife, lived with her husband "in great love and amity, seventeen years and willingly yielded up this life in expectation of a better, April 11

The epitaph concludes with the lines: "If thee readest with eles (eyes) dry, Thou a marble art, not I."

Susan, the second wife, has no poetry devoted to her

A John Crane was clerk of the kitchen to James I—a position of much honor. A Robert Crane of Suffolk was one of the gentlemen chosen by King Charles II in 1666 to be made knight of the Royal Oak. He had an estate of \$75,000 a year.

The Cranes in England have borne five coats of arms, whether all of one family is not certain, although there is reason for believing that they were special grants made for special services.

The several armorials are lacking in mottoes, ne exception. A member of the Crane family one exception. A member of the Crane lamily of Cheshire county, England, on noticing his neighbor Corbett's motto, "Deus pascit corvus" (God feeds the crow,) wrote for his motto, "Qui pascet corvus non obliviscitur grus" (He who feeds the crows will not forget the crane.) The arms are described in heraldry as argent; a fesse or bar between three crosses crosslet, gules, cross a crane. gules, crest, a crane.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

THE COMMON PROBLEM.

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THE STORY MACHINE.

FOUND BY BUSTER JOHN, SWEETEST SUSAN AND, DRUSILLA AND BILLY BISCUIT.

> By Joel Chandler Harris. VIII.

THERE was silence for a little while and then Wally Wanderoon pretended to wake up with a snort. "Are you finished?" he asked. "Are you right certain that you didn't leave out sixty or seventy chapters? We'd like to have it all."

"Not me!" exclaimed Drusilla. "Nuff's nuff. an' too much is a plenty. I bet you I kin tell you one dat you'd like ter hear; an' tain't no nigger tale nother. My granmanimy tole it ter me an' she said she got it fum de white-folks."

Drusilla picked at her frock a moment, as if trying to recall some of the incidents of the story, and then began. As it must have a name, it is just as well to

MACK AND HIS MAGIC RING.

"One time dey wus a man what had sech a big fam bly dat he wuz hard pushed fer ter feed um all. He bad thirteen childun, an' de biggest wa'nt mo'n fifteen. Dey wuz so many un um dat dey took turns at gwine ter bed bongry, an' den, bimeby, dey come a bad crop year. De season wuz so dry dat dey can't even raise taters. Dey scufflel 'long de best dey could, but it go so atter so long a time dat sump'n gotter be done, an' de oldest boy, he up an' say dat he gwine somers whar he kin arn his livin' and maybe he'p his daddy an'

"Well, dey wuz great ons when de time come fer him ter go 'way. Dey all cried an' cried an' cried, tell it look like dey wuz gwinter cry der eyes out.

"Ef you'll take notice, poor folks like der famblies a heap better dan what rich folks does. Anyhow, dat's what my granny say, an' she sho did know, kaze she wuz mighty nigh a hundred year ol', an' she had seed sights in her day an' time.

"Dish yer boy wuz name Mack Sump'n er Notherdone forgot what—so I'll des call 'im Mack an' let it go at dat. 'Tain't gwinter hurt 'm, kaze he done dead by dis time; my granny say he done kick loose fum his troubles long 'fo' I wuz born

"Well, he mammy, she packed up de duds, cryin' all de time. She put um in a bag, an' inter de bag she slipped a few taters, an' a little rasher er bacon, not mo'n nuff fer ter last a hongry man five minutes. An' dat ar Mack, stidder waitin' tell nex' mornin' like he say he gwinter do, slung his bag on his back, got his walkin' cane, an' put down de road like sump'n wuz atter him; he didn't wanter tell um all good-by. But when dey fin' out dat he done gone. I bet you day wuz wheepin', an' whalin' in dat house ef you kin call it a

"Whiles all dis wuz gwine on Mack, he wuz polin' down de big road. Ef he didn't cry it wuz kaze he ain't got pockethandkcher. He went on, he did, an' bimeby he come ter de place whar de road forked. He went on the did and the come ter de place whar de road forked. He knew dat one er de roads led ter de lown, kaze he had been dar wid his daddy, but whar de yuther road led he didn't no dan de man in de moonof dey's any man der. He stopped, he did, an' studdy; an' whiles he studyin', he got a notion dat some un wuz talkin' ter 'im. Den he look all 'roun', an' dar under a tree wuz a little ol' man. He wuz bareheaded an' bare-tcoted, an' he ain't got no coat. "Dar he stood shiverin' an' shakin' under de tree

Den Mack wuz mightly hold up, kaze dar wuz a man wuss off dan what he wuz-colder an' hungrier an' nakeder, an' he never spected fer ter see sech a sight. De little ol' man 'low, 'My head col'; loan me yo' hat. Mack say, 'It ain't much uv er hat, but what dey is you er mo' den welcome ter.' De little ol' man say, 'My body col'; loan me yo' coat.' Mack 'low, 'Ef my coat'll keep you warm, it's mo' dan it's done fer me; but your mo' dan welcome ter it.' De little ol' man say, My foots col'; loan me yo' shoes.' Mack 'low, 'Take um; if dey keep yo' foots warm, it'll be mo' dan dey've done fer me.' De little ol' man say. 'I'm hongry, gi' me' what vittles you got.' Mack 'low, 'It's little nuff, but I speck it'll do you mo' good dan what it will me,' an' vid dat, he gun de little ol' man all de vittles he had 'cep' one piece er bread.

'Cep' one piece er breau.

"Den he ax de man what road he shill take, an' de man say, 'Luck is allers close ter de left han'.' So Mack tuck de left-han' road, an' he went along barefooted, He went 'long tell he gun ter git hongry, an' bimeby, he sot down on a log by de side er de road, an' munched his piece er bread. bareheaded, an' wid no coat fer ter keep de col' out.

"He ain't been settin' dar long 'fo' he hear a noise an' when he look 'roun', dar wuz de little ol' man set-tin' on de yuther en' er de log. He wuz all drawed up an' swivelled, but he had a big bundle in his han', an' he wuz des ez chipper ez a jaybird. He giggled like he wus mighty nigh tickled ter death. Mack ain't say nothin', but he look at de man mighty hard. Bimeby, when de little ol' man got over his giggligi sae! when de little ol' man got over his gigglin' spell, he look at Mack an' low, 'Now den, young man, you done gi' me purty nigh eve'ything you had, an' now I'm gwine

ter pay you back. Take dish yer bundle an' open it.'
"So said, so don. Mack opened de bundle, an' dar
wuz a good suit er cloze, a nice pair er shoes an' a hat;
an' dey wuz all bran' new. Mack went in de bushes an' put um on, an' when he come back you wouldn't t um on, an' when he come was a clean. He 'a' knowed him, he looked so fine an' clean. He said thankydo ter de man, an' made his best bow.

he try ter do.
"Mack look at de ring an' try it on, an' when he turn

'roun' fer ter say thanky ter de little ol' man, dey wasn't nobody dar. He look an' look, but dey ain't nobody in sight, an' it make 'im feel mighty quare, kaze he ain't been use ter folks fadin' away right befor his eyes. He picked up his foots, an' I bet you he got

his eyes. In a way fum dar.

"He went on an' went on, an' bimeby, atter so long a "He went on an' wan on a new country, an' dat country he had time, he come inter a new country, an' dat country he hear 'bout de quare doin's er de king. Some say he had near bout de quare doin's er de king. Some say he nad mo' sense dan what any yuther king had, an' some say he wuz stark-naked crazy. Mack lis'en at all dis talk, but he ain't say nothin'. When dey ax 'im 'bout de king, he say he don't know de king, an' de king don't know him. Den dey say dat de ve'y man fer ter settle a 'spute what dey been havin', an' den dey ax 'im what he think uy a king what wanter gi' his daughter ter de man what kwin clean out his stable, an' sweep out his

uck yard, an' fill up de dry well.
"Mack ax ef anybody is ever tried fer ter do all this Dey say dat hundreds er folks is tried, an' come 'way widout doin' one er de yuther. Den Mack 'low, he did, dat de king is smart man, kaze he huntin' fer somebody what kin do better dan anybody else, an' he say he gwinter take de job, an' see ef he can't show de king

he gentier take up job, an see he can be show de king how ter clean up things at his house.

"Well, de word went round dat a young man fum a fur country is gwinter try his han' at cleanin' out de place whar de king done his kingin' an' bimeby it come ter de year er de king, an' he des lay back on his th'one an' laughed tell he can't laugh no mo'; an' den he call in his daughter an' tol' her dat dey wuz another fool comin' fer ter clean out his stable. He broke out in a hoss laugh, but de gal, she ain't see de joke dis time. She sot dar an' twis' her apron string, an' vow dat she

snie gwinter play no such game; she 'low dat bimeby some good-fer-nothin'll come ah' do what nobody else can't do, an' den she'll hatter marry 'm whedder er no. She say she done make up her min' what ter do, an' she gwinter do it.

an' she gwinter do it.

"So she went an' fix herself up like one er de poor
folks. She shucked her silk duds an' all her fine cloze,
an' come out'n her room lookin' fer all de worl' like
she b'longed ter de poor white trash, an' when Mack
come walkin' roun' de yard ter de house whar de
kingin' wuz done, she wuz walkin' 'roun' de yard barefooted, an' her cloze looked like dey had been fished
outer de rog her. outer de rag bag.
"Mack say howdy, an' tuck off his hat. De gal 'low

"Mack say howdy, an' tuck off his hat. De gal 'low, 'You couldn't do no mo' ef I wuz de king's daughter.' Mack say, 'I bet you er lots purtier dan what de king's daughter is.' De gal make answer, 'I ain't no purtier, an' I ain't go no fine cloze like de king's daughter. What you want 'roun' here, anyhow?' Mack 'low, 'I, may want you 'fo' I git thoo, but what I want right now is fer somebody ter run an' tell de king dat dey's a man out here what want ter do some cleanin' fer 'im.' De gal went 'roun' de back way, an' bimeby somebody come ter de door, an' ax Mack what he want. Mack say he des wanter do some cleanin' fer de king. Some un done to' 'im, he say, dat de king want his stable cleaned done to? 'Im, he say, dat de king want his stable cleaned offt, an' his back yard swep.' De doorkeeper run an' tol' de king, an' be told um fer ter show de fool in.
"So Mack, he went in whar de king wuz, an' he s

mo' fine doin's dan he ever see befo' in all his born days. He mired up in de kyarpits, an' come mighty nigh walkin' headfo'most in a big lookin' glass on de wall. 'Bout dat time he gun ter feel shaky, an' he got de idee dat maybe he'd come ter de wrong place. But de idee dat maybe he'd come ter de wrong place. But he helt up his head an' make like he been use ter dat kinder doin's all his life. Bimeby de house gal come an' tol' 'im dat de king'd see 'im, an' she showed 'im inter a great big room dat look like it'd hol' a hundred folks, an' upon a platform sot de king. He had his hankcher on his mouf fer ter keep fum laughin', an' eve'y once in a while he'd mighty nigh strangle hisself wid coughin'.

"Meek tol' him howdy ex regilitery he could an' howed."

"Mack tol' him howdy ez perlite ez he could, an' bowed ez low ez he knowed how. Den de king say dat de folks what tol' 'm dat ain't no lie; an' den he went on ter say dat he been tryin' fer de longest fer ter git somebody what kin clean out his stable, sweep his back yard an' fill a dry well. Mack 'low dat he'll try ter do de

"So de king ter make sho er matter, tol' 'im dat ef he done de job, he mought marry his daughter, an' ef he can't do the job he'll hatter go ter jail fer a spell, an' den he sont fer de carriage driver an' tol' 'im ter show de young man whar de stable is. Dey ain't no two ways about it, Mack wuz feelin' shaky, an' ef he could 'a' backed out er doin' de job he wouldn't 'a' gone nigh de stable, but dar he wuz an' he couldn't git out'n it. So dar he wuz. He looked in de stable, an' it wuz mighty nigh chock full er dirt an' straw. But he shucked his coat an' got 'im a spade an' went ter work.
"Now den, when Mack tuck off his coat his ring drap-

ped on the ground close by, but he ain't miss it. He des grabbed de spade an' went ter work, but fer eve'y shovel full he th'owed out, seven shovels full came in shovel full he thowed out, seven shovels full came in ag'in. He worked on a while, wonderin' how high de jail wuz, an' den all uv a sudden he missed his ring. He knowed he had it on when he went ter pull off his coat, an' so he hunted 'bout fer it, an' bimeby he foun'

it. Dis make 'im feel better.
"'Bout dat time de gal what he seed in de front yard er de king's house come canterin' long, an' ax 'im how he gittin' long. Mack say he gittin' long purty well in spite er de conjerments. Den de gal tell 'im dat he'll spite er de conjerments. Den de gal tell 'im dat he'll hatter marry de king's daughter ef he do all dat he sot said thankydo ter de man, an' made his best bow. Den de man gi' 'im a ring. He 'low, he did, dat de ring wus too big fer Mack's biggest finger, but anyhow, he must keep it on his finger, kaze of he lose it he'll be an' she ax 'im how come he'd ruther marry he de king's daughter while de gal he wuz talkin' wid wuz on top er de ground. Dis make de gal blush, an' she ax 'im how come he'd ruther marry her den ter emlucky; but ef he don't lose it, an' keep it on his

"Mack 'low, he did, dat she kin keep her n some un else. Den he tell de gal dat he'lt man she'll have 'im, but she say she ain't motin house gal, an' she don't wanter stan' in his was the mought be sorry he married her stider a daughter. But Mack say he ain't gwinter har away. De gal ain't say nothin't say away. De gal ain't say nothin' ter dir, bu mighty willin'.
"Den Mack, wid his ring on his finger, went

cleanin' out de stable, an' de way he made de h dirt fly wuz a plum sight ter see. De gal come de king, an' den she made herse't shae de king come up, he did, an' he wuz so stable de king come up, he did, an' he wux so the can't say nothin'. De dirt and straw come ilke it wux run thoo a thrashin' machine a hadn't 'a' jumped out'n de way 'twould 'a' king plum up, kaze eve'y time Mack 'ud fling out full 'lev'n mo' would jump up an' foller atter.

"De stable wux cleaned out whiles de the come and when we way the mouth of the come and when the come and the come

stan'in' dar wif his mouf open, an' when out, he look des ez fresh ez ef he hadn't de De king he 'low, 'I speck you'll git my dan Mack he say he des done de job fer fun, h his eye on 'nother gal. De king 'low, 'Ye gal what wuz here des now?' Mack say,

king sorter grinned, but he ain't let on.
"Den Max ax 'im wharabouts de dry well
make answer dat it's right dar close ter de sho nuff, dar 'twuz, an' it look like it waz mile deep. De king, he went on back ter de h he do his kingin', an' Mack, he whirled in h up de dry well. It looked like the dirt wha kaze when he flung one shovel full in, forty rows full would foller atter an' fall in de w 'twan't ten minutes 'fo' de well wuz full up tar

"Mack went on up ter de house, an' de hist on de porch, seed 'im. He 'low, 'I speck de too much for you.' Mack say, 'No, sirree; I up wid de dirt I flung out'n the stable. 'To trouble 'tall.' De king look at 'im right hard, looky here, young man, what kinder chap is how?" Mack 'low, 'I'm des a common, even what ain't skeered er work. What I does it easy dat I don't charge nothin' fer it.' De it 'Well, dar's the back yard an' de front yard clean up. Mack 'low, 'I'll lay off ter do dat when de dus' won't bodder nobody.'

"At dat de king laugh loud an' laugh long. In 'You must sholy be tickled.' Dis make de kin louder dan ever, an' Mack went off an' sot des shade an' wondered what make de king laugh He sot dar, he did tell he got ter noddin, at fell sound ersleep. Whiles he wuz scno'in' de out to see wharabouts he wuz. 'Twan't lon foun' 'im, an' den she stood lookin' at 'in smillin' ter herse'f. When he eye fell on de flung back her head an' grinned. She though se'f dat he gwineter marry her anyhow, an' be no harm fer ter take de ring onbeknown

So she crope up, easy ez she kin, an' slippei off'n his finger, an' went flyin' ter de house. "Atter so long a time Mack woke up an' mring, an' right den an' dar he had sho nuff us his min'. He ain't got no idee whar de riat knowed he had it on when he sot down dar. knowed he had it on when he sot down dat couldn't make out what had gone wid it. Im-gal come out ter see ef he wuz wake, an' w gwinter say 'bout his ring—you know how Well, out she come, but Mack, stidder talkin's ring, to!' the girl dat he'd hatter go back he done had a dream dat his mammy wuz sick, w he'd like ter stay on 'count er de gal, he wuz he

he'd like ter stay on 'count er de gal, he was go back home.

"De gal look sollum when she hear dis kinde an' when she talk she had a kinder ketch in her She say. 'I'm mighty sorry you gwine, atter wo tol' me, but ef you gwine you better not tell he Den she look at his han' an' say, 'Law! what' ring?' Mack 'low, 'I done lost it, an' I can't fi whar. Dat ring wuz my fortune; I can't do noth out it. I laid off fer ter gi' you de ring was mammy gi' me when I started on my journey, wo no use now; wid my good luck ring gone I can't hope ter git you.' De gal say, 'When you gwinter an' he 'low dat he gwinter make tracks fun at soon ez night come.

dat Mack feel his heart go flippity-flap. She close ter him when she gi' 'im de ring, an' han' on his, an' twuz sech a soft little han' he can squeezin' it a little bit. But when he went ter arm 'roun' her, she broke away fum 'im an' rai house des like she oughter done, kaze she'd bear right, an' knowed what she wuz doin'.

"When night come, Mack got 'im a big hunh an' started ter sweep de trash an' dirt out'n a He seed 'to' de sun went down how bad it needed an' he say ter hiss't dat he don't wanter many a daughter ef she ain't no better housekeeper dan in the say ter hiss't dat he don't wanter many a daughter ef she ain't no better housekeeper dan in the say ter hiss't dat he don't wanter many a daughter ef she ain't no better housekeeper dan in the say ter hiss't dat he don't wanter many a daughter ef she ain't no better housekeeper dan in the say ter his say ter his

finger—de big finger er his left han'—he kin do anything done seed her, an' he ain't never seed de kin't he try ter do.

he ain't had ter sweep 'to an' stronger, an' it des plo tuck it clean away. "De king, he hear de wir noise is. His daughter work dat he ain't got no it's a big storm comin' up, 'art done called on Brer W

front an' back yard stay knowed whar ter begin a

high wind come up an' ter fast he kin raise it wid

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yard. "De king had de idee mighty uppity, but he air inter his room an' shucked but de gal crope ter her lights, an' looked out. By ish de job, an' de yard wur whar de king live at. Den dremp dreams dat she ain'

"De nex' mornin' de kin

tis brekkus too long ter hingin' don't hatter git up ats der brekkus late. Dis wan't no better ody when he feel lil while, an' he come mighty low clean bofe his yards w "He 'low, 'Whar did you ck's tuck de trash off what Dis make de king s home what he do his king seat an make hisse'f coming on his th'one an' sont cap'as, an' a whole lot er y tight well. When dey all coming for ter all the seat termine for the foreign termine for term te front an' back yards, tan' can't do it,' de king clks fum way off yon, an' "Wid dat dey all hung de ot dar thinkin' how he ki want his daughter widout simeby he gun ter think 'bo

what he done, kaze he ther gal. "Dey all look at 'Im like in'. De king say dat his et, dat Mack will sho lik pute dat, kaze wid sech a ein' nice. De king 'low da efo' he 'fuse ter have hef. ha ter sec her, but he da nother gal. Wid dat de kin shen she come in Mack see le gal what he done strucke "Is that ail?". asked Sweet "Tain't half," replied Drou all dat Mack done wid e 'Is that all?' asked Sweet
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"De gal say she mighty sorry, an' Mack has be half ez sorry ez he wuz, an' not nigh ez he half ez sorry ez he wuz, an' not nigh ez he sump'n, but he wuz feelin' too bad; he des he hend an' sot dar wid his mouf shet. De de gal sorter stood 'roun', waitin' fer Mich be want of beth forms, though it of he kin see her 'for' night.

"Well, des 'fo' night fell, here come de gal ground squirrels) than the messa of Southern Cal ground squirrels) than the sound of whose bark dat she tuck it kaze she wanted it. She 'so, what you said down yonder in de hoss lot it had ez good a right ter dat ring ez any udder so dat's why f tuck it.' Mack say he ain't blamin is dot's why f tuck it.' Mack say he ain't blamin is dot's why f tuck it.' Mack say he ain't blamin is dot's why f tuck it.' Mack say he ain't blamin is dot's why f tuck it.' Mack say he ain't blamin is dot's why for the look so nice when it dat Mack feel his heart go flippity-flap. She so close ter him when she gi' 'im de ring, an' sell. acent homes and hunt in a careful, however, to return it well-hidden ways. Such a secome too large by the adding but these are compelled and find homes of their or to take care of themselves, of their own will, seeming to where, yet I have been to literathat they had seen fie older males of a band of liters offspring. I have no

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back yard stay lookin' like dat. He skacely named what ter begin at, but when he did start in a the wind come up an' blowed de dirt an 'trash' way fast he kin raise it wid his brush broom; an' bimeby sin't had ter sweep 'tall, kaze de win' got stronger is stronger, an' it des pick up de trash an' de dust an' it clean away.

-pe king, he hear de wind, he did, an' ax what all dat the king, he hear de whith he day, and at what air dat he is is. His daughter say it's his son-in-law doin' surk dat he ain't got no business ter do. De king say the storm comin' up, an' de gal 'low dat her sweet-nt done called on Brer Wind for ter he'p 'im sweep de

-pe king had de idee dat his daughter wuz gittin' gitth uppity, but he ain't say nothin'. He des went er his room an' shucked off his duds an' went ter bed ber his room an sauckee off als usus an went ter bed bit de gal crope ter her winder, atter puttin' out de nebts an' looked out. By dat time Mack had done fin-at de job, an' de yard wuz cican as de floor er de house an' de king live at. Den de gal, she went ter bed an' s dat she ain't dremp befo'.

ner' mornin' de king sont out an' ax Mack ter inter brekkus, but Mack answer dat he done had the too long ter talk 'bout. Dem what do de don't hatter git up soon in de mornin', an' dey s late. Dish yer king what I'm a-tellin wan't no better dan any 'er de rest un um. and the brekkus, an' he put on airs, an' sassed to be the he feel like it. But he come out atter as he come mighty nigh faintin' when he seed befe his yards wuz.

ow. Whar did you pile de trasn: mach car don't b'lieve in doin' no half-way job, so he net de trash off whar 'twon't pester nobody no make de king scratch his head. He bleege Whar did you pile de trash?' Mack say where the king scratch his head. He bleege to the his promise, an' so he ax Mack in de har he do his kingin' at. an' ax 'im ter take a take hisse't comftubble. Den de king clum th'one an' sont out fer his majers an' his a whole lot er yuther folks what he knowed. When dey all come de king 'low dat he done the search, his daughter ter de man whet king. by ter gl' his daughter ter de man what kin the some stable, fill de dry well an' sweep and the transport of the sweep and to tr, de king say, 'an' a whole passel of the way off you an' dey ain't none un um kin but dish yer young man fum de country. I got ter my promise,' de king say. I dat dey all hung der heads, 'cep' Mack. He des

ein thinkin' how he kin' tell de king dat he don't sit his daughter widout makin' 'lm blazin' mad. inchy he gun ter think 'bout de yuther gal, an' he got oft up an' tol de king dat he ain't charge 'im nothin' r what he done, kaze he done gi' his promise ter

ey all look at 'Im like dey think he done love his De king say dat his daughter is a mighty nice that Mack will sho like her. Mack say he don't at Mack will she like her. Mack say he don't could have wid seeh a nice daddy, she can't he'p inc. De king 'low dat Mack had better see her he lise ter have her. Mack say he'll'she mighty the see her, but he done make his promise ter and the lise will be mighty the see her, but he done make his promise ter his daughter, an't have come in Mack seed dat she want nobody but given he done strucken wid."

at all?" asked Sweetest Susan. ft half," replied Drusilla. "Ef I wuz ter tell

at the Mack done wid dat ring, I'd keep you here

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WILD ANIMALS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY. V.—THE COYOTE.

N CALIFORNIA'S WOLF AND HOW HE HUNTS HIS GAME. By a Special Contribu'or.

mily of animals known to man more tributed than that one which embraces the reas, wild dogs, and other of the dog-like her are known as the Canidae (canine anidalaction from the Felidae (lions, tigers and a) The closest affinity is to be noted between of the wolves and certain wild dogs of sually the true wolves are larger recies than the dogs, and inhalt colder es of Siberia are the largest known mik though some of the big gray fellows of metral United States run them a close second disc and strength. The dogs are however, at to have sprung from the wolves, but rather entirely separate and distinctive group. Mi cultrely reparate and distinctive group. Mid-the two are found such forms as the jackof Australia, and the dholes of the India, while up near the true wolves comes little gray bushwhacker, the coyote. He is t mer wolf, to be exact, but partakes some-th forms, though in no sense a fox, as is believed by many of his human neighbors, there is no animal more plentiful throughof Southern California (unless it be the squirrels) than this slender, soft-fooled and of whose bark is often the only indicaor bit of rough pasture land, a pair of usually remain in the neighborhood of their ot or run off by dogs. Very

several pairs of the little "wolves" will select bolarge by the addition of grown-up youngthese are compelled to go about their busi-field homes of their own as soon as they are as care of themselves. Usually the youngsters own will, seeming to know that they belong yet I have been told by old and reliable to they had seen fierce encounters between makes of a band of coyotes and their over-turing. I have never seen such battles,

but have been shown places where a fracas between the wild folk had evidently taken place.

The preferred home of a coyote is a small cave close to the bottom of some side cañon, and beneath an over-hanging bush if possible. Where these conditions are not present, a "form" is sometimes made in an impe trable clump of brush, or, very rarely, in the center of a large bed of high cacti. This is the same kind of a scheme adopted by the long-eared jack-rabbits of the same regions, but whether the "wolf" learned of the regions, but whether the wolf learned of the rabbit or the rabbit followed the lead of its larger enemy is hard to tell. Probably both animals were taught by that greatest of all teachers—necessity, and it was doubtless the same master that taught the coyote how to hunt the rabbit in packs and to patiently follow the fleet-footed quarry to the end.

brings us to the coyote family, which is not so very different in its early days from any one of the other animal families to be found by the one trained to see things in our hills and cafions at the same season of the year. There are from two to five young in the average coyote household, and they remain pretty close to the home nest until they are of the size of the larger of our foxes, when they begin to go out on limited hunting expeditions with both father and mother. Both of the parent animals are very attentive to the young brood, seeming to fear no dog, no matter how large, but being wise enough to avoid man, no matter how small or how harmless he may appear. On the long spring afternoons the mother will play with the youngsters by the hour, while her mate watches the approaches to the hour while her mate watches the approaches to the home from a convenient knoll or other vantage point. Then is the time for the wise dog to keep himself exceedingly scarce, for the two old coyotes will fight together with the unity and skill of two trained soldiers. Their teeth are exceedingly sharp, and they know how to use them with a skill unequaled by any dog. The young are usually full grown by the last of June, but do not branch out for themselves until well on the next spring, by which time they have been taught all that a well-trained coyote should know.

Most of the hunting done by these animals is, con-trary to common belief, carried on in the early morning, rather than at night. The band gathers together and howls itself hoarse before midnight, but there is very little danger to hen roosts while this concert is going on. The hunt rarely begins before 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and, if the usual spring fog prevails, often lasts late into the day, though after darkness lifts few poultry yards are visited, the killing being confined to rabbits, quail, or other wild animals and birds. When the young go out for their first few hunts, go alone with their parents, nor do they mingle with the larger pack until the early fall, when the band will sometimes comprise twenty or more individuals.

In the pursuit of the long-legged rabbits, coyotes show an amount of instinct bordering on human intelligence. in a straightaway run, if there be not too much brush or other obstructions in the way, an average coyote will overhaul and kill a jack-rabbit in a short run. But where the country is uneven or sandy, the coyotes com-monly hunt in pairs, or even in packs, relieving each other in the longer runs and cutting off the escape of the hunted animal by turning him short, and otherwise wearing out his "wind." On the great Tulare plain, where both rabbits and coyotes are very abundant, the ittle wild dogs hunt in packs, running the rabbits glowly up to the summit of a low range of hills which rise by slow degrees from the level plain. Once at the top, the coyotes redouble their speed, and catch their prey easily on the down-grade, the jack-rabbit being unable down hill with ease at anything but a very slow In fact, a rabbit once started downbill, will, in nine cases out of ten, throw himself before reaching the bottom, especially if he be frightened by the gaping jaws of a hungry coyote approaching rapidly from be-

That the coyote, as a class, has done and is doing the State of California an immense and lasting benefit in reducing the numbers of jack-rabbits within her borders is undisputed by anyone conversant with the facts in se, and-just why the law placing a bounty on their scalps was ever passed is much of a mystery to many. It is true that they are of most benefit to the counties of the middle section of the State, but the fact remains that the few chickens and quail which they destiny in other sections do not begin to compensate for the many rabbits killed in the central and northern counties. By all means the coyote should be permitted to thrive and multiply, in this State at least. HARRY H. DUNN.

ADMIRAL DEWEY AND THE DOG.

Passing the home of Admiral Dewey recently, I found he hero of Manila out in front attending to the crushed foot of a dog that had been struck by a street car. The poor little creature looked up gratefully into the great-admiral's face, as he bound the wound. It was fastened with a safety pin from—no matter where—the admiral is equal to emergencies. As he helped that crippled, dog up the steps of his home, I could not help thinking of the infinite tenderness of the man. A little later a young man from up in New England, who had dreamed long of entering the navy, came up. He told his mission in a manly way—he wanted to meet his ideal and the greatest living naval hero. There was a hearty hand-grasp and a hearty word of inspiring encouragement. The boy, six feet tall and over, scarcely 18, tow foot of a dog that had been struck by a street car. ment. The boy, six feet tall and over, scarcely 18, towered above the admiral. "Splendid! splendid!" he said, as he gazed upon the form of a lad who was determined to pace the bridge some day. A great, tender-hearted man is America's own Admiral Dewey.—[Joe Mitchell Chapple, in April National.

TWO WAYS

When Love's young dream was fresh and bright And life in all its glory.

He told to her one fateful day
The same old, simple story.

ow, when bomeward he returns, With dawn in all its glory, He tells unto his waiting wife The same old, simple story.

-[New York Times.

JOE JOLLY BOY.

THE STORY OF HIS SURPRISING ADVENTURE IN JOLLY LAND.

By a Special Con'ributer.

NO. 9-IN WHICH HE TELLS OF A WRECK AND A SEA SERPENT.

The canoes of the Pigmies were well made, and the little people knew how to handle them, but when I went sailing in my boat I could leave them far behind. They thought that boat a wonderful thing. Sometimes I took the King and a dozen of his men for a long sail, and they were so pleased that we laughed all the time.

About a week after I had chased the sea robbers from the island I went for a sail with the King, his daughter and six or seven others, and we sailed further out to sea this time than ever before. Indeed, we almost lost sight of the island.

The King had become alarmed and begged me to go no farther, when we discovered the wreck of a floating about.

her masts were gone, and she was much battered, but I climbed aboard of the hulk to see what I could find. She turned out to be a great prize. With the help of the Pigmies I got from her one hundred hatchets, a lot of ironware, a big box of matches, several kegs of nails, many carpenter tools, a great lot of rope, fifty looking glasses, twelve muskets with powder and bul-

lets, and many other things of great use to the islanders. Some of the things they had never seen before. Not one of them had ever seen his face in a looking glass, and at first they were rather frightened. The hatchets would enable them to cut down trees, and the muskets would defend them from anyone who dared to approach

There were so many things worth saving that I had

to make three trips between the wreck and the island.

It was on my last trip that I met with a lively adventure. The King alone was with me, as we wanted all the room in the boat for the things.

It was night, but the moon was fairly bright. On this

trip I had brought along one of the muskets and powder and ball, not knowing but what we might meet some of the sea robbers, and wishing to be prepared for them.

We had left the wreck and headed for the island, but were at least six miles from the shore when the Kihs suddenly stood up in the boat and looked ahead and "Joe Jolly Boy, I am afraid we shall never set fool

on Jolly Land again What is the matter?" I asked.

"There is a sea serpent playing on the water not far ahead of us, and as soon as he sees us we are dead men Only a month before you reached Jolly Land four people, who were out in a cance fishing, were killed by a sea srpent which rushed upon them. There is no hope I stood up in the boat and shaded my eyes with my

hand and plainly saw the sea serpent swimming arou on the surface of the water.

I could have headed the boat another way and nerhaps escaped him, but I was not afraid. I determined to sail right down upon him, and if he attacked us I had the musket for defense. When I told the King what I was going to do he made ready with his spear and said he would fight to the last, but I saw that he trembled and was fearful of the rseult. When the boat was within two hundred feet of the serpent, which was fully thirty feet long and as big around as a telegraph pole, the monster lifted his head ten feet high and uttered a

"Now he will attack us and we are dead men!" said "Now he will attack us and we see that the King, and I picked up my musket to be ready.

In another moment, and after uttering another his, the serpent came swimming for the boat, and he was up to us before you could have counted twenty. When I saw his great head waving about us and his tongue darting out and in I felt a chill of fear, but at the same

time I raised my musket and took quick aim and fired.

I had never fired a gun before, and it was simply an accident that the bullet struck the serpent fair in the head and shattered it. He did not die at once, but thrashed the water into foam for five minutes before he

finally lay quiet.

When I was sure that he was dead I tied a rope to his tail and made the other end fast to the boat, and thus towed him to the shore. When we got ashore, where a great crowd awaited us, the King raised his voice and shouted: "Friends, Joe Jolly Boy has done another brave thing.

has killed a great sea serpent and brought your g safely home. Let us cheer for him and tell him much we love him!"

Then they cheered and shouted and laughed, and the

noise was so great as to bring all the people out of the city to see what was the matter.

In my next chapter, which will be the last, I will tell you of my leaving Jolly Land and returning to my home.

[To be continued.]

QUEER ITEMS FROM A QUEER COUNTRY.

. A Dutch traveler, Kurt Dinter, who has just returned from Southern Africa, tells queer stories of things that

he saw.

He staved for some time in a valley called Baboon's Kranz. There he saw immense armies of baboons which descended daily to the wells to drink, making hideous noises and paying no attention at all to the human beings who were camped near by. These baboons were harmful enemies to the settlers in the valley, for they had the habit of catching the goats when they were put to pasture and riding on them until the poor beasts could run no farther.

could run no farther.

One day while Dinter was in camp in Hottentot land, he heard a rushing sound as if rain were falling in torrents. Not far away it seemed to him as if a cloud had actually begun to fall upon the earth. The cloud turned out to be locusts. The planters and cattle raisers soon appeared with their men and gathered them in bags. They smoked the insects to kill them and then dried them in the sun, after which they were fed to the dogs, chickens, pigs, goats and cattle. The traveler found that oxen and horses are especially fond of the locusts, and get fat and strong during the locust season, as do the natives who also gorge themselves.

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ten."
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Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication.]

No Time to Rest.

HE editor of this department often comes across busy men who are run down, nervous and evidently on the verge of collapse. When it is suggested that they should go away for a week or two, at least go to bed for forty-eight hours, they reply that it is impossible, because they cannot spare the time. Then, a few weeks or months later, his friends are not Then, a few weeks or months later, his friends are not surprised to learn that Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones has had a collapse and is laid up in bed, where Ms physician says he will probably have to remain for several months and then take a trip as soon as he is able to travel.

Now, where is the economy of this sort of thing? You cannot fool with nature. She is very indulgent, and will, as far as possible, adapt herself to circumstances, but there is a limit to what she can do, and when you reach that limit you must give up, or she will let you drop on your back as a win that the time her you drop on your back, as a sign that the time has

It is a good plan for people whose brains are kept at high pressure during the day to get away from busi-ness of an evening, and live at some distance from the workshop, but when a man has to work early and late it is a poor idea to take a long railroad journey twice a day, say to the beach, on a crowded car. There is a day, say to the beach, on a crowded car. There is little rest in that. A better plan is to follow the sensi-ble fashion of England, where all places of business of every kind are closed at 2 o'clock sharp on Saturday, giving people a chance to get out of town until Monday

Whenever you find that it is impossible for you to stop thinking and worrying about your business affairs outside of business hours, you may be sure that you are in a dangerous way, and should pull yourself up, before you go to pieces. Do not let us hear any more about this nonsense of not being able to spare the time, when

Pulque and Bright's Disease.

A RTICLES recently published in this department about cures of Bright's disease asserted to have been made in Mexico by the use of pulque, the juice of the mescal plant, have aroused considerable attention, and called forth inquiries for further particulars. If any readers have knowledge of cases that have been cured in this way, they would oblige by furnishing names and ad-dresses to the editor of this department.

A Chinese Opinion.

DR. YAMEI KIN, a Chinese woman doctor of excep-tional intelligence, recently lectured before the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Describing surgi-cal operation in China by the average Chinese physician

"In the presence of the gaping crowd, amid animal odors, finished up with dirty bandages and with all sur-roundings that are regarded as almost necessarily fatal in this country, the operation was performed, and yet the patient recovered without an unfavorable symptom.

Upon this Dr. Yamei commented, somewhat sarcastically, as follows:

"So it appears that no matter in what school we prac-

"So it appears that no matter in what school we practice, it seems that a patient possessing a fair degree of vitality will recover in spite of us."

There is more truth than poetry in this remark. However, this does not mean that we should abandon the use of cleanliness and antiseptics in surgery, for that is a grand discovery, and has doubtless saved many lives. "In spite of us." however, is rather good. Dr. Yamai is exidently a helicare in the healther source. Yamei is evidently a believer in the healing power of

Christian Science Doesn't Go in Arizona.

THE Arizona Legislature which recently adjourned passed a stringent medical act against the practice of medicine by unauthorized persons, one of the pro-visions of which absolutely shuts out Christian Science This will doubtless be regarded by the Christian Scientists as another proof of the asserted fact that Arizona is not yet ripe for Statehood.

To Make the Deaf Hear.

M ANY devices are advertised under the claim that they will give hearing to the deaf. A large proportion of these are fakes. In regard to the others, it should be understood that they will act differently upon different people, some finding relief in one thing and some in another, so that an examination by a skillful

aurist is always desirable.

The following New York dispatch to an exchange, under date of March 13, quotes the New York Sun in regard to an invention which appears to be something out of the ordinary, and deserving of investigation. If this invention will do what is claimed for it, it will surely prove a great boon to humanity:

"Science has made it possible for even deaf mutes to hear. The fact was demonstrated this afternoon at the laboratory of Miller Reese Hutchinson, a young electrical engineer in this city, in the presence of a few physicians. The Duke of Newcastle, who is visiting physicians. The Duke of Newcastle, who is visiting here, and fifteen or twenty men and women prominent in fashionable society of New York were called together to witness the tests of 'Accousticon,' an invention of Hutchinson's, upon several inmates of the New York

Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb.

Accousticon is a device involving all the important principles of the telephone, plus the additions which Hutchinson's inventions give it.

"The effect of it is to give such intensity to the sound waves that they will penetrate ears that have never before heard sound.

"An instrument carried to the ears of several inmates of the deaf institution this afternoon the first sounds they had ever heard. The expression on the faces of some of the deaf mutes, when they heard, was so pathetically joyous that many of the women present looked on with moist eyes.

"Hutchinson is a native of Mobile, Ala. He has been work on his invention for several years. Last year went to England and showed what his machine could do in several institutions for the deaf and dumb

"Queen Alexandra saw one of his tests and asked the inventor to give another at Buckingham Palace. He did so, and the Queen gave him a gold medal."

"Ovo" is a soap manufactured in Los Angeles for which valuable properties are claimed. It is an antiseptic, and is said to be especially efficacious as a tooth soap, for keeping the mouth free of germs.

To Fight Tuberculosis.

THE Southern California Anti-Tuberculosis League is an organization, the purpose of which is described in a circular Issued by the president, Dr. F. N. Pottenger

a circular Issued by the president, Dr. F. N. Pottenger of Los Angeles, of which the following is an extract:
"The purpose of the League, as its name indicates, is to use its influence in preventing the spread of tuberculosis. This it can carry out in many ways; in educating the people as to the nature of the disease; in instructing the afflicted; in alding the poor and in cooperating with the sanitary authorities in preventing the spread of in-

The league is not to be exclusively a society of medical men; on the contrary, it is desired to have enrolled as members all who are interested in the prevention of tuberculosis.

known physicing of Los Angeles, also J. A. Foshay, Rev. C. J. K. Jones and Mayor Snyder. The secretary of the league is Dr. Rose T. Bullard, Bradbury block. Another object of the league is said to be to establish sanatoria for the cure of early stage cases of consumption, and hospital accommodations for the far advanced, where the poor can be given the chance of regaining health or pass the last days of life in comfort without infecting others. This is certainly a worthy object, and deserving

THE following is from Good Health:

I "The discovery is recently announced that decay of the teeth, like other forms of decay, is wholly dependent upon the action of microbes.

"The germs are always in the mouth, and when sweet, starchy substances are retained upon the gums or be-tween the teeth, they set up a sort of fermentation which produces an acid capable of dissolving the enamel. Pure cultures of these microbes have been found capable of producing an acid which rapidly softens teeth ex-posed to its action. This discovery explains the dele-terious effect of candies and other sweets upon the The teeth of children are destroyed by the free use of sweets before the permanent teeth have fully made their appearance. As a consequence the second set are defective, and also decay early."

Commenting upon this, the Phrenological Journal

We find the above in that excellent health publica-Good Health. It is not candies alone that make the teeth decay, but it is also caused by eating too much cane sugar in the food. Science has demonstrated the fact that all the starch foods and all the cane sugar eaten have to be converted into fruit sugar before they are assimilated by the tissues. Does this not indicate that we should get the sugar needed for our maintenance from fruits of various kinds, and not so much from meats and cane sugar? Too much cane sugar will cause the teeth to decay as well as too much candy."

These remarks are correct—that is to say, some of them—so far as they go, but it should not be forgotten that in most cases decay of the teeth is a consequence of imperfect indigestion. You will not find poor teeth among people who do not know what it is to have any

weakness of the digestive organs.

In regard to sugar, the statements of the Phrenological Journal are somewhat misleading. What does the writer mean by his reference to sugar from meat? It will be something of a surprise to students of hygiene to learn that meat contains sugar. Also, in regard to cane sugar, the writer of the article is somewhat off. People who try to excuse the use of candles and other sweet stuffs often point to the fact that the negroes on the sugar plantations who eat a large quantity of sugar. the sugar plantations, who eat a large quantity of sugar cane, have perfect teeth. They fail to distinguish between the sugar in the cane, in its natural state, and the oxidized product from the factory, which is-quite anot thing. That manufactured sugar is unnecessary and unwholesome is a stern fact which it will probably take the human race a long time yet to discover. The only wholesome way to take sugar into the system is in the shape of fruits and vegetables or sugar cane or milk, which contains over 5 per cent, of sugar. The fresh fruit containing the largest percentage of sugar is the banana, with nearly 20 per cent., followed by the grape, with 14 per cent., and the cherry, with 13 per cent. The date, dried, contains 58 per cent. sugar. Some vegeta-

bles contain quite a stance, the sweet potato and the beet have over a stance, the sweet potato and the beet have over a cent., and the carrot and parsnip about 6 per cent.

There is no country in the world where anything so much candy is consumed as in the United Also, it may be mentioned, incidentally, that the no country in the world where there is anything so much dyspepsia, or so many dentists.

THERE are few more valuable methods of can a thorough sweat, carrying the impurities out of body, whether it takes the form of hot air or selectric baths. The aboriginal inhabitants of the tinent made use of sweat baths every year, built on the bank of a stream, containing hot stockleb which water was poured.

which water was poured.

There are in Los Angeles several establishmens such baths may be had. They were sufficient a Los Angeles of five years ago, but not for the Los Angeles of today, and still less for the Los Angeles years hence. In a city like this, frequented by health angelors from all parts of the country and health seekers from all parts of the country and many of them men of means, Los Angeles abo one of the finest bathing establishments in the where baths of all kinds-hot air, steam, might be obtained, with massage administered ful operators. Such a bath-house should be cosmething after the style of those edifices we know and the style of those edifices where the style of those edifices we have a converted to the style of the style of those edifices where the style of t

tablished a camp,

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ment that the bowels should be evacuated to every twenty-four hours is, however, open to with some people this may be necessary, but in jority of cases once a day is probably sufficient circular descriptive of the book, the author say "This is a hygienic work intended chiefly for in professional reader, revealing in plain language reperplexed even the ablest of physicians—the hygicause and cure of all forms of bowel trouble in the constitution and distribute but also taken not only constipation and diarrhoea, but also is in its various manifestations, and biliousness.

explains the process of self-poisoning (common explans the process of self-poisoning (commonly as auto-infection or auto-intoxication) and its or anemia, emaciation, etc. This portion of the sespecially interesting, for the subject is treatefully in "Intestinal Ills" than in any work the physicians have access to. The book also includes explanation of piles, fistula, abscess, pruritis (interestination) inflammation, etc."

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The book is published by Dr. Jamison of 43 was street, New York, and is sold at \$2, postage fma

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Collowing is a scientific view of the muchquestion of alcohol. It is from an article in the
ple's Health Journal of Chicago, by Dr. F. A. Le
professor of genitourinary diseases in the Medical University of Chicago:
"The university of Chicago:
"The universal and large amount of revenue by the governments of the civilized world free levied on the use of tobacco and alcohol in its shapes, as beers, liquors, wines, whiskies, branch dials, etc., the large number of drinking plant the bar-room of select clubs of the upper 400 (see and night,) down to the ordinary corner salont after midnight,) not to mention private cuphors wardrobes, need only to be considered to about the list interesting enough to entertain us a more study.

We know that alcohol is gained by converting rious ways starch, as found in the cereals, co etc., into glucose, the yeast plant then decom latter with the formation of alcohol, accord

According to the substances acted upon, the proposed, etc., will the resulting product have a taste, effect, flavor, body, etc. Now what emissional have on the human animal?

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facts dispose of the theory that alcoholic sat an aid to digestion, we see that in reality structure is true. A meal without alcohol is more followed by hunger than when alcohol is taken.

A meal without alcohol is taken.

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catarrh of drinkers soon becomes a gas-catarrh. The liver and heart undergo changes, the whole vascular system atous. Alcohol interferes with oxidathe metabolism, and that means auto-inth its long and destructive train of sympthey or hobnailed liver is commonly found stems of drinkers. The trespiratory center is a secumb to the effects of alcohol; alcohol, alcohol, alcohol, alcohol, alcohol, alcohol, alcohol, alcohol, alcohol, alcohol is sufficiently large quantities, kills by of aspiration. The flushed face, the glisteness of alcoholic intoxication are not the result latter, but rather paralysis. The cerebral function, but rather paralysis. The cerebral function and clear criticism. As a consequence, emotilie comes into free play, unrestricted nor inhibit that only guide for correct action that we have—
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The individual becomes the forgets his cares and beis and communicative; he forgets his cares and beis gay; in fast, he no longer clearly sees the danand difficulties of life. But the most pronounced
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the dear machine. To stifle this feeling is folly. by person is frequently fond of alcohol. A law of compels us to be active, to be doing something, and fasture so ordains that happiness, true inward decies shall follow no efforts but those useful, not lives, but to the community at large. That the upper tendom alike with the homeless and tramp or idle workman share the burden Loafing or sitting around, operas and re-M an occupation does not satisfy the laws of My lady, Mr. Swell and the tramp not doing medito the community, become bored, they take ohol drowns all sensations, it saves them

and war, in every climate, in heat, cold and collers are better able to endure the fatigues of set eshausting marches, when they are not allowed sleehel at all. Many experiments carried on in Gerward fagiand on a large scale have long proven point. Mental exertions of all kinds are better unsures withest alcohol; anyone can make the trial. Insurgations reveal the fact that alcohol induces a distinct change in the contents of the nerve cells, discoverable by the microscope. The neurogia is increased, the nerve cells atraphy. From 70 to 80 per cent. of crimes and from 10 to 40 per cent. of the suicides have been anyled to alcohol—but there were probably other names, at least in most cases, back of the alcohol. Pure alcoholie drinks, i. e., those which have been anyling freed from the higher alcohols or aldehydes in finel oil, etc., produce far less textural as well as thread changes. The effect of beer on the brain is not a plemant as that of wine, due to the presence within a least of oil of hops, a stupefying agent.

for the Liver.

ENTURA county correspondent asks for informa-as to foods that have a good or bad action on

the most valuable foods to be used when the congested, or otherwise out of order are tomaad calona, the former being especially valuable,
said be eaten freely. It is also a good thing to
finity of ripe clives and clive oil. A tumef clive oil taken after a fast of twenty-four
has often proved highly effective in cleansing
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to be avoided when the liver is out of order linds of pastry, cakes and candy, potatoes, milk a also animal fat, gravies and greasy foods gentled bork in every form. Eat a little lean meature are a vegetarian—with fresh fruit, especially and watery vegetables, not eating fruit and vegual the same meal. Cut down your meals one-in quantity, and either give up breakfast altore take merely a cup of weak tea and a small of teast. Take plenty of exercise that involves

bending, such as gardening, carpentering and wood chopping. Sleep with the windows wide open, and sponge the regions of the liver and stomach with cold water every morning, followed by a vigorous rub. If you persevere in this treatment for a few months you will find your liver doing its duty, unless you have abused it so much that it is beyond redemption.

S. H. BENHOIST writes that William Fellows is man-turing a fine quality of encalyptus oil in the enca-lyptus grove east of Evergreen Cemetery, Boyle Heights, which oil, together with remedies made therefrom, is ex-tensively used in this section, also by Dr. Baldwin, of

the Battle Creek Sanatorium.

It is surprising how many manufacturers of eucalyptus oil have come to the front since the recent brief mention of the subject made in this department. One can scarcely mention anything in this department of The Times without being overwhelmed with an avalanche of letters. lanche of letters.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

A LOS ANGELES correspondent writes that her father has been troubled with catarrh of the bladder for some time, and asks for advice as to some herb to take for the aliment, also whether common parsley, made into tea, is of use, and whether tea or coffee is injurious.

ous.

Any bland, non-stimulating or mucilaginous drink is helpful in cases of catarrh of the bladder. The editor of this department has no knowledge of the efficacy of parsley tea. A good tea to take at night is made from sweet marjoram. Five-cent packages may be obtained at drug stores. Another good thing, to alternate with this tea, is flaxseed tea, which is beneficial and healing to the bladder and kidneys, beside acting as a mild aperient. Coffee should be avoided. Weak tea is permissible. Plenty of soft water should be taken between meals. Adopt a light dietary, free from condiments. meals. Adopt a light dietary, free from condiments. Beer is especially to be avoided in this complaint. If any alcoholic stimulant is taken, the best is a little pure gin or Scotch whisky. Hot sitz baths are helpful.



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Advance in Dentistry.

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In the advance of civilization, the development of specialties and subdivision of specialties has gone on until for example, three men attending seventy pin-making machines can make 7,500,000 pins per day and place them in papers ready to sell in the shops, while a workman not educated to the business nor acquainted with the use of machinery employed in their manufacture, could scarce perhaps make one pin a day, and certainly could not make twenty. So the systematizing of teaching, the perfecting of methods and the improvements in machinery to appliances and forms of material, have likewise revolutionized the practice of dentistry. The saving of good roots by crown and bridge work is one example of the advance in my profession. My Prophylactic treatment, unknown five years ago, is another example of what the dentist who sets himself to make a reputation for first-class work, can achieve. With all this advance in data-istry, prices have declined to one half, one quarter, work, can achieve. With all this advance in dentistry, prices have declined to one half, one quarter, and in some cases to one-tenth the prices of a generation ago. Thus there is no excuse for inattention to the teeth. Those who neglect the teeth and pay the inevitable penalty for it in after years, have only themselves to blame.

Artificial Teeth.

The precess of mounting a set of percelain teeth in such a way that they shall be a jey to their wearer and a pleasure to the beholder is somewhat like the work of the sculptor who makes rough rock assume the most graceful figures. The image of what is to be produced must first be formed in the mind. The careful dentist studies the features of his patient to determine the character of the teeth to be used and the arrangement of them which will best harmonize with the features. Think of the possibilities to the dentist who strives to excel. Call to mind the abhorrent results you have seen in artificial teeth from dentists who make teeth formoney easly. No matter who the patient is, I endeavor in every case to do the best possible work in the making of artificial teeth. I am satisfied to have the work which goes out of this office compared with the work artinelal teeth. I am satisfied to have the work which goes out of this office compared with the work of any dentist in the United States. My prices may be a little higher than those who work exclusively on the cheap basis but the work is also higher in grade and appeals to those people who do not care to disfigure themselves for life.

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Stories of the Firing Line. Stories of Animals.

OSEPH L. BARBOUR, ex-Speaker of the Connecticut Assembly, tells as an example of Irish shrewd-ness the story of an Irishman who was among those left wounded on the battlefield of Bull Run. A group of Confederates found him there and said to him:

"What side were you on?"

"A ver-ry apt question," responded the Irishman;
"but before answerin' the same, begorra, I'd like to
know where you come from."

"We're in McClellan's army," they replied.

"An' I'm the ver-ry same," said Mike, extending his
hand smilingly.

"Ha we've caught, you now." they coiled. "We are

"Ha. we've caught you now!" they cried. "We are Confederates, and you're a Yank, you are!" "Wait a minute," said Mike, his smile growing even

more cordial than ever. "I just suspicioned you were lyin', so I lied meself. I'm from South Carolina."— [New York Times.

When Lee and Grant Met.

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1 T WAS nearly thirty-eight years ago," said a St. Louis paper recently, "that Gen. Robert E. Lee received from Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, his generous conqueror, a reply to his note offering to surrender, and rode rapidly into the village of Appomattox Courthouse to see the representative of the Federal forces." W. C. B. Gillespie of Macon, who appears to be a stickler for the truth of history, has detected one error in this statement, and writes to the Macon Republican to correct it. Gen. Lee, he declares, did not ride rapidly. He rect it. Gen. Lee, he declares, did not ride rapidly. He was in no great hurry to surrender. "It so happened," says Mr. Gillespie, "that I was riding along the road on which Gen. Lee was coming from his camp, in plain view from Appomattox, riding on his fine iron-gray steed, at what I supposed was the regular walking gait of the horse, sitting erect in his saddle, his white hair somewhat long, and having that fine commanding appearance for which he was noted. He was coming to fill an appointment with Gen. Grant, accompanied by Col. Marshall, his chief of staff, and an orderly in the rear. But he was not riding rapidly, he was not running a race with time, but was letting his horse move at its regular pace, his face rather sorrowful looking, as was natural under the circumstances, but not downcast. I stopped while he passed and gave him the military salute, which he recognized."—[Pittsburgh Gazette. lute, which he recognized."-[Pittsburgh Gazette.

Von Moltke and the Boy.

E LSIE C. CRANZ'S story of "The Little Brown Pitcher" is a true incident of the Austro-Prussian war of 1866, and the little hero of the tale was the writer's father. Karlchen, the Liebe Mutter, and the white's tather. Karicaen, the Lieve Mutter, and the two big brothers saved slowly, carefully, at the cost of much sacrifice, filling the little brown pitcher that Karichen might go to college. Then Gen. von Moltke and his staff came riding by and levied on the little farm for feeding of the traces.

and his staff came riding by and levied on the little farm for feeding of the troops:

In the meantime Von Moltke, at the head of his staff, had approached. Turning to Karl, he said: "Well, my boy, dost thou go to college?"

"Alas, no!" replied Karl. "I was to have gone in the harvest month, but now what shall I do? Your soldiers take the cattle and what has been saved for me must go to have more."

go to buy more."

"Wit not give willing to the army, lad?"

"Yes, but—how long have I wanted to go!"

"Thou shalt go, my boy." Then, calling to one of his officers "Lieut. von Hohenwald make a list of what is taken here, and the value of each thing, and when the war is over, you, boy, or your mother, must present this to the Kronprinz in Berlin and receive full pay-

Poor Karl said nothing. All hope of college had flown; for who could believe that the great Kronprinz would be bothered with the troubles and losses of the

farmers who had been robbed by his soldiers?

Karl's mother took the paper, folded it, and sorrow fully dropped it in the little brown pitcher.

Six weeks went by; the little brown pitcher was empty now, save for Von Hohenwald's forgotten receipt; but news had come that the Austrians had been severely defeated at Sadowa and peace had been declared! And one glorious day came a letter signed "Gen. von Moltke, per von Hohenwald," asking why the claim of Frau Lisbeth Grönig had not been presented to the Kronprinz and saying that if presented in two weeks it would be

paid immediately.

Frau Grönig hastened to Berlin: the claim was presented, and, when she returned, the little brown pitcher was again heavy, for she had received a liberal price for everything.

And Karl went to college in the harvest month .-

On Board the Raleigh.

N THE forecastle of the cruiser Raleigh at the New York navy yard "Abraham," rooster and mascot, died on Sunday. He was 19 months old, and had only been in the service a short time. The cause of death was an explosion following upon acute appendicitis.

On the same day the dog mascot of the ship, who had taken a special liking to "Abraham," deserted.

"Abraham's" untimely end so moved the fo'cs'le that resterday the men gave him a naval funeral. Some of his feathers were saved as souvenirs. His body was sewed in canvas and weighted with a brick, and was dropped ceremoniously into the Wallabout. Landsman Peter O'Donegal officiated. Herman Schotts was chief

On Sunday morning "Abraham" was in his usual go health, when he began kicking about the forecastle. His inexperience in the making of bombs was his un-doing. He poked his bill into the black powder. He is alleged to have swallowed a large quantity, and was

immediately attacked with pains in his hull. Thinking he had the grip, members of the crew carried him into the cook's galley. The stove was redhot. Details are grewsome. In O'Donegal's arms "Abraham" exploded in gold letters. Last year fifty-six cats was cats was a support of the cook's galley. grewsome. In O'Donegal's arms "Auranam" exploued with a loud report. But his training did not desert him. Bringing his port foot to his comb, he reported by code to O'Donegal as he expired "Sir, my magazine has blown up and I am sinking."—[New York Herald.

He Obeyed Orders.

A CERTAIN captain, who shall be nameless, having been ordered on foreign service, gave a farewell dinner to his regiment.

Addressing the men before they commenced to eat, he

"Now, lads, treat this dinner as you would the enemy. After dinner he discovered Private Robinson stowing several bottles of champagne away in a bag. Highly incensed, the captain asked him what he meant by

"Why, sir," said Robinson, "I'm only obeying orders."
"Obeying orders!" roared the captain. "What do you mean?

"Yes, sir." was the answer. "You told us to treat the dinner like an enemy, and you know, sir, when we meet an enemy, those we don't kill we take prisoners."

Collapse of the captain .- [Canadian Military Gazette.

The Bully Weallened.

A T THE battle of Fredericksburg our regiment was on the skirmish line for eighteen hours, and hard at it all the time. When the assault was ordered we were directed to lie down, that the advancing line might run over us. Then we were to rally on the reserve, eighty rods to the rear. To reach the reserve we had to cross an open field over which bullets were flying like hail. Even in that crisis I hesitated to run the elghty rods, fearing that after facing the enemy for eighteen hours I would get a bullet in my back. So I side-stepped that eighty rods and was laughed at by the boys who made a quick run.

We had in our regiment one of the old-style bullies who made a good deal of noise in battle. He was always urging our boys and shouting threats to the enemy. Most of the younger men in the regiment thought the loud talker was a great fighter, but at Fredericksburg he received a slight flesh wound in the leg which took all the conceit out of him. He blubbered like a whippad all the conceit out of nim. He bludgered like a windpar boy under his triffing wound, while dozens of men with serious wounds stood grim and silent, fighting to the last. We never could get our bully into another fight, and came to the conclusion that he was brave through igonrance, and that when he learned from experience that bullets would burt he lost his nerve."—[Correspondence Caicago Inter Ocean.

ANIMAL STORIES.

The Bulldog's Intelligence.

EPRESENTATIVES PAYNE and Dalzell, on their R recent visit to the South, argued one day upon the intelligence of dogs. Mr. Dalzell held that the collie was the wisest of the dog family, while Mr. Payne claimed this honor for the bull, backing up his contention with a strange dog story.

"A reputable and honest farmer," he said, "told n once that he owned a sagacious buildog, to which he had given the name of Oscar. He also owned a buildog of a fiery and malignant character. On a summer evening, when the sun's heat had inflamed the latter's temper highly, Oscar sauntered past him, and was instantly attacked.

"Oscar ran with all his speed, but he was no match for his pursuer. Every second the distance between the two became smaller. The farmer, a long way off, was hurrying to the rescue, but it looked to him as though all thought of help was futile. Oscar seemed fore-

doomed.

"And then a strange thing happened. Oscar, as he ran, picked up a stone and carried it in his mouth. Nearer and nearer came the enemy. But now Oscar dropped the stone, and his pursuer, thinking it was something very valuable—something, maybe, to eat—stopped and examined it. His pause was brief, but, nevertheless, it was long enough for Oscar. On account of it the wise dog reached the farmhouse, and was safe.

"The farmer claimed that the dropping of the stone had been a premeditated, well-conceived act, and I

had been a premeditated, well-conceived act, and I agree with him. That is why I claim that the bull dog is the most intelligent of all his tribe."

Free Bed for Cats.

RUTH DARLING, a servant girl, died some years ago at the residence of a family uptown. She had always liked animals, and to her employer, during her last illness, she said:

"I have a little money saved, sir. I should like to do something with it for the benefit of cats. Cats have a cruel, hard life. I'd like to found a bed in a hospital for them, so that when they are ill they can be taken care of. A bed for indigent sick cats-that is my idea "Well, Ruth, such a bed would cost money," said the

dying woman's employer.

"I know it, sir, and I've got money," she returned.
"Look here, sir," and she took from under her pillow
her bank book. The book showed to her credit a sum more than sufficient for the establishment of the bed.

And, accordingly, in the Maher animal hospital uptown was established on Ruth Darling's death. bears her name, and it is seldom if every empty. Like a club, it usually has a waiting list-a long line of in-

ing bed for nothing.

The bed is a commodious iron cage, with an in gold letters. Last year fifty-six cats with in it.—[Philadelphia Record.

How the Calf Was Saved.

W HEN we were living on the farm we Scotch collie that we had raised from was exceedingly intelligent, and had been that the cows daily. He always knew if an ing, and he would search until the lost was day I was all alone with the exception of the name was Fred. I was weeding my form disagreeably impressed with the man's appearance thought this was a new species of the general which he had a particular antipathy. At a deep, low growls would have been a warning procedure to the second of the general which he had a particular antipathy. At a deep, low growls would have been a warning procedure to the second of the general warning the second of t

The man said he had come for a calf the chased. I told him that I had not heard to was to be sold, and that he would have he if he wished to purchase it. He replied us that he had come after the calf and that he to have it, and he proceeded to climb out of had had much difficulty in restraining the this time, and it scarcely needed my com-him, Fred," for the dog to fly straight at throat. The stranger managed to escape to the dog by jumping hastily into his wason ering up the reins he lashed the horse and dr out into the highway without a word.

When I told of the incident that evening I is no one had seen the man previously. Neither calf been sold, and it is needless to say that ful dog was the hero of the hour.—[Grand Research

Y ESTERDAY was a good day for the monk-fair grounds, and they liked it. They frien in the sunshine, and cut their antics with an that showed them to be busbling over with mischief. There is one that by some amountainties becomes an immediate favorite with entator. A gentleman in the crowd yesterday in to have a small pocket mirror, and just for speit to the favorite. The monkey's behavior, whis face reflected in the glass, kept the crowd of laughter for nearly an hour. The monkey, failed to recognize the reflection of himself, and for another monkey, and his anxiety to get hei monkey was what made the fun. He would be the glass and feel for it in such a comical m he was looking in the glass that one could laughing. While the glass was close to his eye ually bent over, casually, and noticing that the cent monkey was on his back, apparently, he the glass and made a sudden grab for him. didn't get him he looked surprised, and looking under the straw to see what had been He was then seized with a luminous idea. He is the glass and ran to the topmost branch of it tree that is erected in the cage, and climbing is treme end again looked in the glass. It treme end again looked in the glass. It reasoned that in such a position the monkey a get away. He felt for it, grabbed at it, and sorts of strategy to capture it, not withstandi failures.—[St. Louis Republic.

Bears as Parents.

THERE is a deal of discussion among h There is a deal of discussion among humber big game in the mountains concerning the fathers and husbands grizzly bears make. To sensus of opinion seems to be that bruin is an ful, heartless spouse and a contemptible father. I help Mme. Bruin seek a cave or an opening rocks or mountain side, where their cubs may be and be will carry a dealth, morred such as rocks or mountain side, where their cubs may and he will carry a dainty morsel, such as a calf or part of a cow's carcass, there for his main However, a few days after the cubs are boundamily circle he will leave the home, probably having any further acquaintance with his such are formed by the configuration of the such as a companion of the cubs. Unlike the bear, which is a jolly, fun-loving father that a froites with his baby children, the male grint have nothing to do with the cubs. Mme. Grinty children are companions for two summers as historiate rolled together in a ball of fur for a days, during the coldest days of winter.

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The mother bear and her young travel far as moving principally at night. Kit Carson said 6 wide range of a family of healthy grizzlies in a season is almost incalculable. He had reason to far mother grizzly and her two cubs that once his most incalculable to the had reason to far mother grizzly and her two cubs that once his most incalculations cave among the southern spurs of the southern spurs bi a mother grazy and her two cubs that once hibernating cave among the southern spurs of the Mountains in New Mexico one spring in the crossed the Colorado and Wyoming, were seen mountains in Moutana, and were back in New again for another winter before the following of the coloradors. -[Outing.

AT EASTER-TIDE

She stood before the glass, upon her head A milliner's creation, rich and rare, Where full-blown, gay and gorgeous flowers of A hat most lovely, planned for Easter wear.

Do you not think it stands a trifle high She asks her "dear old dad" in joyous thrill Of ecstacy. He answered with a sigh:

"Quite high—quite high—um—judging by the
—(Roy Farrell Greene, in Leslie II

April 12, 1903.]-

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The Persistent Collector.

THE following story is in Mt. Vernon who had the ground, as the say!

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trouble."
The collector got his hat he street with a smile o truggle, but persistence had

Were His All.

LITTLE tale is told ab liam F. Blake, for assau a true story, but is good Mr. McTernan had detail gone into the saloon at the request of Mrs. Marg February 23; how he ha ged, by William F. Blake, eeth completely dislodged nt's fist; how he had the hrice, and how he had bot ands to defend himself. oid: the narrative sounder

Then Harry P. Cross to ross-examine him. "You say Mr. Blake stru

"He did," was the emphi "With his fist."
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"And knocked out four "Yes; four teeth."
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BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. Compiled for The Times.

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The young man went to a friend, and the young man went to a friend, an as that if he would collect a bill he had against city he might have half of the proceeds. se home was in the swell district of

fellow accepted and made his way to the home the debtor. A young girl answered the ring, and he

B is not at home," replied the young lady.
he isn't?" said the collector. "Well, I'll just step

in med wait for him.

These vaiting for an answer he slipped inside the took off his coat and hat, and sat down in an east in the parlor. He picked up a paper and himself as much at home as if the house was Ms. He had read about fifteen minutes when Mr. B. has the room and inquired as to the young man's

ald that individual, "I have a little bill here

very sorry," said Mr. B., "but I am afraid that meet it just at present."

said the collector, "I can walt no hurry he settled back in the chair and resumed

paper. Really, it is dinner time, and I am

ingry. You must excuse me."

If, certainly," was the reply, "I am a little hungry

I don't mind eating dinner with you at all." telers the astonished man could reply he was
the door and inquiring where his seat would
in R did not know what to do, but he was polite.
I add a place for him. They are dinner, and had a
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not been anticipated, it has been enjoyable. I hope
at you will call again.

ng man was not to be feazed. He calmly "I have been pleasantly entertained, Mr. B.

B glared at the intruder. That person simply and smoked his after-dinner cigar, and looked at that is all, he said, "immediately he put the creation of the bill, and threw it to the young man. They, you blank-blanked lobster," he said, "get out the bill, and threw it to the young man. They, you blank-blanked lobster," he said, "get out the bill and threw it to the young man. They, you blank-blanked lobster," he said, "get out the put to Heaven.

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or got his hat and coat and went out into street with a smile on his face. It was a hard the but persistence had won.—[New York Times.

LITTLE tale is told about the prosecution of Wil-P. Blake, for assault upon one McTernan. It

lernan had detailed at some length how he into the saloon at No. 835 Westminster street, goe into the saloon at No. 835 Westminster street, the request of Mrs. Margaret Colbert, on the evening February 22; how he had been attacked, as he almi, by William F. Blake, and had had a quartette of the completely dislodged by a blow from the defendence in the had then been kicked in the side rites, and how he had borne it all without lifting his made to defeat himself. On the face of it up to that said the narmiles sounded like one of aggravated as-

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Too my Mr. Blake struck you in the mouth?" he

"He did," was the emphatic reply. With his fat?"

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Now. Mr. McTernan," asked the lawyer, "about those h. Were they false?"

They was," axid McTernan, after an instant's hesita
"but they was all I had."—[Providence Journal.

His "Breeches."

**EMINENT Chicago lawyer tells me this story:
"My father always took a great interest in musical m, and was often the patron of impecunious musical Among the latter I remember a certain Prof. I a fine pianist, who used to visit any pianist, who us been makin who used to visit our house. The making a hard but unsuccessful the had been making a hard but making a mark had become almost disheartened, and was seritiating of giving up and returning to Germany.

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Thinking of giving up and returning to Germany. him, and had promised to aid him in finding out still the professor vaciliated for many weeks. fermoon he entered our library, followed by my and, walking solemnly up to my mother, said, of profound gravity:

, I has burnt my breeches behint me d gracious! ejaculated my mother, with an in-tr. startled glance in the direction of the pro-

father interposed tactfully, the professor mean-

while nodding acquiescence: 'You will be glad to know, my dear, that what Prof. Schell means by saying he has burned his bridges behind him is that he has leased a house here for a year, and has now no choice but to stay.

'Oh!' exclaimed my mother, greatly relieved. 'How delightful! -[Brooklyn Eagle,

The Uncivil Workman.

J AMES R. KEENE sometimes relates an amusing episode in the life of Jay Gould.

Gould, according to Mr. Keene's story, had bought up little railroad in the West, and, desiring to see how this road was conducted, he traveled incognito over a part of it one day on foot, talking to all the workmen whom he met.

There was one workman who was handling a pile of baggage with great roughness. He would drop from high places boxes marked "With Care." A trunk, under his treatment, burst open, and a white mound of underwear lay in the dust. Resounding thuds, smashes and crashes attended his maneuvers like a chorus. Mr. Gould said, in a stern voice:

"Friend, don't you think you are a little too violent? Wouldn't gentler methods give you just as good résults?

"No," said the workman. "No, not at all."
"Well, I don't agree with you," said Mr. Gould.

"You don't, hey? Well, who cares if you don't?" the workman returned.

"Now," said Mr. Gould, "be civil. Remember, civility costs nothing." 'Oh, go to h-1," the man blurted out, glaring at this

officious stranger.

"No, I will not go to hell," was Mr. Gould's mild answer. "Hell is the last place I would think of going to."
The workman gave a loud laugh. "And it's the last place you will go to," he exclaimed.

The Miser's Tip.

M ARY E. WILKINS-FREEMAN is interested in M misers, and they who were most notorious have in-her an earnest student. The other day she said: "Did you know that Guy, the founder of the famous

Guy's Hospital, was the greatest miser of his time? Though a millionaire, he lived worse than a pauper. He kept no servants, dwelt alone, spent hardly \$100 a year, and had no other pleasure than the hoarding up

"The story goes that once another miser, a man called Vulture Hopkins, came to see Guy. The latter sat in a great, cold, bare, dark room, beside the dying and gray embers of a fire smaller than his fist. With a kind of groan be lighted a candle end when Vulture entered.

"What can I do for you? he said.
"Friend Guy, returned the other, 'you are a stranger to me, personally, but I, like yourself, consider it noble to put by money, and I have come to consult with you, if I may, upon the matter of how best the pennies may

At this compliment England's greatest miser smiled. 'If that is all,' he said, 'we'll talk in the dark.' And immediately he put the candle out.

ISS MARTHA HAVEMEYER, the daughter of Willlam F. Havemeyer, at one of her recent literary homes," talked of children.

"I heard the other day," she said, "a story about Miss Alice Roosevelt's childhood. The little girl was walking with her nurse on a spring morning through one of the city parks. Trotting up and down near her was an urchin with a balloon—one of those big and buoyant red balloons that children hold and look up at fondly. This child was so unfortunate as to let his balloon escape. It soared up and up into the blue sky. It dis-appeared from view. Its owner howled and screamed

appeared room view. Its owner nowied and screamed in his despair.

"Alice ran up to him. She patted him on the back. She said in a comforting tone:

"Never mind about your balloon, little boy. It has gone to heaven, and when you die you will get it again." . . .

A Popular Religion.

W HEN the late Charles Godfrey Leland was editing W in New York the Knickerbocker Magazine, he gave a weekly reception that was popular among literary

people.

There arose, at one of these receptions, a tremendous argument about religion. Men and women took sides violently, and they became enraged. They made use of insulting personalities. To quiet them, Mr. Leland cried out, in a voice loud enough to be heard above all the

"Intelligent persons are all of the same religion."

A lull ensued. Someone said:
"What religion is that?"
"That," answered Mr. Leland, "is what intelligent persons never tell." . . .

Uncle Russell's Story.

R USSELI. SAGE was deploring the cut-throat meth-ods that warring railroads too often apply to one another. "It is wrong," he said. "It is all wrong. It is not good business." Then, smiling a little, he re-

sumed:
"It is the kind of business that a physician and tavern keeper—acquaintances of my boyhood—used upon each other once. The physician was overtaken by a storm on a cold winter night, and, rather than drive ten miles home, he put up at the tavern-keeper's house. He and his host sat for an hour or two, before they went to bed, at a table on which a bottle of whisky stood. They talked pleasantly, but neither took any-thing to drink. What, therefore, was the physician's surprise in the morning to find on his bill a charge of 50 cents for whisky.

"'Why, man, I drank none of your whisky,' he said to the tavern-keeper.

"'Maybe you didn't,' the other replied. 'But you might as well.

later he put up at the tavern again. up a bill of good size. What with the things he are and drank and smoked, seated with the landlord at the table, his medicine case before him, his account came mething like \$5.

"In the morning, when he got his bill (it was \$5 exactly) he gave the landlord, instead of cash, a receipted of his own for a like amount. At this bill the landlord stared.

'Medicine, \$5?' he exclaimed, 'What does this mean? I haven't taken any of your medicine."
"'But, friend, why didn't you?' said the physician.

It lay before you on the table all last evening.

T WAS a decided shock to the staid residents in the I was a decided shock to the state of the st having only passed the three days' probation that was the custom in this exclusive establishment, so, of course, they were still subject to close scrutiny. Fancy the then, when it was discovered that under the left eye of the wife there was a red mark that was swelling angrily.

"Dear me, said the woman who sat at the table opposite. "Isn't that peculiar? What could have happened to her?"

"It really looks as though she had fallen on some-thing," ventured the charitable person who sat next. "Well, it looks to me decidedly as though she had been struck," was the dictum of the woman of the world, who sat two tables away and was an authority on such

was a most searching examination that the young couple encountered the next evening. Probably the young matron understood, because at one moment she put up her hand to the eye, which had now assumed a decidedly darker hue, then started a bit and bent her

"I am sure there is something wrong," said the woman opposite. "She noticed that she was observed—the poor thing—and then she tried as best she could to hide it." "Well, I'm sure he does not look like a man who would

do such a thing," again ventured the charitable one.
"Pardon me, I would not suggest it for the world," rejoinder

came the rejoinder.

"But I think at least someone should make her acquaintance and be prepared to help her if she is all alone and is not being treated properly," adjudged the weman of the world.

woman of the world.

So the woman opposite made it a point to bow in particularly friendly fashion at the next dinner. The matron's eye was decidedly black, and she, of course, was as decidedly agitated. When the young matron came down to the parlor that evening to inquire about something or other the woman opposite inveigled her in. They talked about the weather, and in a most polite way about some of the news of the day, and then drifted on to other confidential and much more personal things. "Of course you are young and the first romance of married life has not passed with you," said the woman of the world, guiding the conversation sagnetously to the point at issue.

"Oh, no," returned the young matron, "I hope it won't."

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won't."
"So do I, my dear," continued the woman opposite,
who was in full knowledge of the strategic necessities
of the moment. "I hope you have not encountered any
of the troubles that are incidental to married life. Men

e sometimes so abrupt."
"Oh, dear, no," returned the stranger.
Here the charitable woman could hold herself no Here

"But—your injury—your eye." she burst in.

The matron shocked everybody by laughing right out.
"Oh, was that what you were anxious about?" she asked, and I am afraid there was just a tinge of sarcasm in her voice. "Well, you see, I belong to a basket-ball team—and we had to have a goal—and I made it!"—[New York Times.

Saved by Prayer.

N OW that Gen. Butler's familiar form has gone from us, reminiscences of his boyhood days, before his indomitable will and courage had won for him the fame of his manhood, are in order. Among others, the fol-lowing amusing story is told of his college life:

"Ben" received his college education in Colby, and is remembered in Waterville as a good-natured, studious

semembered in Waterville as a good-natured, studious th, and rather fond of a joke. The day there came to that small Maine village a jeweler from Boston, who started a shop in the neighborhood of the college. He had rather a good opinion of himself, and by his arrogance managed to bring upon his well greased head the ire of the college boys.

One night his sign disappeared, and the jeweler, suspecting the collegians, complained to the faculty, and a search of the college dormitory was immediately instituted.

As luck would have it, "Ben" was the guilty youth, and hearing the faculty making the rounds and having the sought-for sign on the wall of his room, with its flaring letter staring him in the face, the affair looked rather serious.

But his quick wit came to his rescue, and, hastily kindling a fire, he thrust the sign into the grate and smiled at his own ingenuity. But, alsa! the sign was tough and burned all too slowly, while the search party could be heard drawing nearer and nearer. What was to be done!

Suddenly there popped into Ben's mind a regulation of the faculty, in the terms of which it was forbidden that a student's room should be entered for any purpose that a student's room should be entered for any purpose whatsoever while its occupant was engaged in prayer. So, dropping on his knees near the door, Ben commenced a long petition, telling his room-mate to tend the fire and to pull his coat tails when all vestiges of the jeweler's sign had disappeared.

Soon steps were heard in the hall, which stopped in front of his room. What was this that reached them through the keyhole? A voice, raised in earnest prayer, seeking forgiveness of sins past, present and future, for

blessings on those present and on those who would fain be within. Meantime the sign was slowly but surely burning, while the labor of his exertion was bringing burning, while the labor of his exertion was bringing out the perspiration on Ben's brow.

The faculty waited with bowed head for the conclusion of his apparently interminable prayer.

At last it came, and at the following words the door opened, exposing the pious inmates just rising from their knees:

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"And an unrighteous generation shall seek for a sign but no sign shall be given them."—[Boston Herald.]

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"Ah, I've got it. Come here and listen."

The visitor put the telephone receiver to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.

"It's wonderful," he said. "How do you explain it"

"Like this." replied the surgeon.

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The Sensation of Being in an Earthquake.

SHALL long remember my first experience with an earthquake. Early in October of 1900, I was at Homer Spit, that lies between Chugachik and Kachemak bays. I was very anxious to get some men to go with me into the mountains, and, hearing there were four living in a cabin at Anchor Point, twenty-five miles north of Homer Spit, whose services I might secure, I started out afoot to find the place. I did not leave Homer until 1 p.m., and night then came very early in these latitudes. I felt sure, however, that l should reach the place before it became very dark, and I might have done so, but the only route was along the beach, and in many places it was extremely rocky, affording very uncertain footing; then, at short intervals, small streams poured over the sands of the beach, where I was compelled to wade them, and my footwear was soon full of water. I had not gone far when a cold rain commenced to pour down upon me in torrents, and I was soon thoroughly soaked, and my clothing, much increased in weight, clung to me, and greatly retarded my progress. After many trying adventures, I arrived at the cabin late at night, so tired that I lost no time in stretching myself in a pair of blankets, on the floor, and was soon asleep. I had slept several hours, when I was awakened by a very peculiar and unusual sensation. The cabin was rocking and creaking and performing all sorts of strange evolutions, and everything loose on the floor and walls was playing hide-and-seek, in and out of its dark corners. My first impression was that our hillside was sliding into Kachemak Bay. I hurriedly staggered to the door, very much after the style of walking in a rapidly-moving express train while running over a rough road bed. When I opened the door, I could see by the coming light of day that our hillside was yet intact, and then I realized what was taking place. I was really delighted, for I had often wished for the experience, and, unlike almost all other experiences in the North, it came to me without any effort on my part .- [Andrew J. Stone, in the April Scribner's.

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O UNDERTAKE to give people a correct conception of Arctic America, or of any part of it, is difficult. Although they know that the country is much larger than the United States, they look upon it as being all alike-a country of long, dark winters, fields of ice and snow, and barren wastes. In truth, within Arctic and sub-Arctic America there is much diversity of climate, And in this beautiful summerland of Alaska, there are in midsummer endless fields of beautiful plant life. Many times I have left my camp at the foot of the mountains, and, passing through a little meadow where a variety of wild grasses waved their tops above my head; I would commence to climb among the dense, tangled, and almost tropical jungle of alders, where grew several varieties of the most beautiful ferns.

Reaching the upper limits of the alders, great, waving fields of the purple lupine and dainty red columbine covered acres and acres of the high, rolling hills. Among them, wild celery and wild parsnip grew many feet high, and other luxuriant foliage plants gave my surroundings an almost tropical appearance. A little farther, many little ponds grew beautiful, yellow lilies, with their great leaves resting on the surface of the water and the purple iris bordered the shores.

Still higher came the yellow sunflowers, white and purple daises in endless fields, and, higher yet, violets, pinks, forget-me-nots, buttercups and bluebells, and dozens and dozens of dainty, blossoming plants in many

Purple is the predominating color, then white and yellow and blue and pink dividing honors. But few red flowers were seen. I have traveled many miles where every foot of my way was one grand profusion of beautiful flowers in many varieties.—[Scribner's Magazine.

Tea Carrying in Ceylon.

ONE of the most interesting aërial rope ways has re-cently been constructed on the Island of Ceylon, British India, for the transportation of tea, this up-to-date system dispensing with the services of hundreds of men and beasts which were formerly maintained and or men and beasts which were formerly maintained and employed in carrying tea over the miles of mountain-ous country. The tramway, which runs in almost a di-rect line, is itself three miles long, and the balance of the road, which was followed by the flesh and blood carriers, was a much greater distance than this.

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This three miles of tramway passes over several
ridges, one of which has a very considerable elevation.

The tea leaves, in bags, are placed in the great carriers,
which are in the form of a hanging cage, as the latter
pass the driving terminal, by wire rope transmissions
from a turbine three-quarters of a mile distant. The
labor required to work the entire line need not exceed

The tramway has been in service for four months and has given the most satisfactory service. The de-livery of the tea is performed quite as reliably as hereto-fore, and is done in much less time and much more cheaply.—[Philadelphia Record.

Life in the Shetland Isles.

S HETLANDERS during the last thirty-five years since the first one came to Chicago have contributed to the growth and upbuilding of the city. They are found as mechanics, foremen handling hundreds of men, in business, in the professions and in almost all the activities of the city. But of all nationalities none other has the love of the place where they first saw the light of day to such a degree as the Shetlander. We all feel that the only place to be born is the Sheltand isles; that God never made a more lovely place, more graceful,

swelling hills or peaceful valleys or grander views Surely God's name is written all over there islands in a rugged hand.

The Shetlanders are imaginative folk, but not mor superstitious. The correspondent must have been gos siping with some garrulous octogenarian filled with the lore of three or four generations ago, but these old erones are to be found among the peasantry of every European country. Witch and ghost stories were things of amusement and were not taken seriously when I was there, thirty years ago. I have seen more superstition in Chicago than I ever saw in Shetland. Witness the number of fortune tellers, astrologers, card readers, etc.

number of fortune teliers, astrologers, card readers, etc. The Shetlanders are a simple people still, although that delightful old simplicity of life and habits is passing away; but primitive in the sense of ignorant, uncouth, ill-mannered, they are not. The correspondent seems to make the life of the people depend on the regular visits of the steamer bringing supplies to the islands and adds: "Cut off from these, we must live chiefly upon dried fowl, mutton and fish, home-baked scones and oat cakes, potatoes and eggs"—a pretty fair dietary for anybody. dietary for anybody.

There is just enough of fairies, brownies, kelpies and hill folk floating about among the Shetlands to throw a misty veil of romance and beauty over the memory of the isles. The same condition that produced the mythology of ancient Greece and Northern Europe has been at work in Shetland, but now these old folk tales take the place of "Jack the Giant Killer" and "The Arabian Nights" and are not taken seriously by the peo-ple of Shetland.—[L. J., in Chicago News.

Life of the Whalers.

JE HAVE raised a race of men who have gone down to the sea in ships on the most bazardous of enterto the sea in salps on the most hazardous of enter-prises. No men have hourly for a lifetime taken such disastrous chances as our whalemen, and their voyages have been frequently crowded with moving accidents, hair-breadth escapes and distressful strokes. Ind we go to these men, like Desdemona, "with a greedy ear to devour up their discourse." The records of the thrill-ing royages of our whalemen are kent in log books and ing voyages of our whalemen are kept in log books, and in the hundreds of volumes stored in old sail lofts. How many of us have pored over them to have our nerve played upon after the manner of the fictionists, but i is not there. And we seek out the man whose ship is struck and sunk by a whale in midocean, and who takes to the boats and reaches land after weeks of buffeting, and the men whose ships are crushed in the ice, and their story is as prosaic as the story of the man who goes to the day's work in an electric car. We are thrilled by the boat journey of Dr. Kane, of a tramp in the Arctic by Nansen. Last week a man arrived here who had made a boat journey in Hudson Bay as remarkable as that of Dr. Kane, and he had nothing to say excepting that it was four weeks and five days from the time he left his ship in a whaleboat with two comrades until he reached a fur In answer to persistent questioning a reporter dragged from him that it was "hard work," and a shipmate spoke up for the adventurer and explained to a reporter that there was not a minute of those five weeks, night or day, when the little boat was not menaced by the float-ing ice which piled up about them, on occasions as high as the church steeples. And against Nansen's perform-ance can we produce a whaleman who put a half dozen pieces of hard bread in his pocket and, in midwinter, left his ship in the Arctic, in latitude 75 or thereab and walked 1500 miles back to civilization. And save him, he couldn't understand why the reporters wanted to talk with him.

Hence it is our habit to say, often in the spirit of criticism or at least regret, that our whaleman is not "imaginative."-[New Bedford Mercury.

The Fijians at Home.

T IS difficult to realize that the good-natured hymn-singing natives to be encountered today about Suva, I T IS difficult to realize that the good-natured hymn-singing natives to be encountered today about Suva, Levuka and Vuna are the children of men who feasted on "bokola" or "the long pig," as they designated their human victims—around the ovens at Bau and at the festal grounds among the mountains of Viji Levu and the fastnesses of weird Vanna Levu. Yet among the survivors of the old regime there are yet to be found men who consumed their share of "bokola" at the oldtime merrymaking, when tribal victories were celebrated by cooking and eating the vanquished warriors. It will hardly be contended that the practice of cannabalism was a peculiarly wholesome habit for the survivors. Those who indulged in "long pig" assert that they did not particularly care for it as an article of food, but the custom was a national one and consequently but the custom was a national one and consequently exhilarating, and a man always felt better in a sort of exhibitating, and a man always left better in a sort of sentimental way when he had partaken of a portion of roast enemy. It was a royal sport, too, to go out skirm-ishing in the morning with the mixed feeling that the fortune of war left it an open question whether the warrior would be in the oven himself before sundown, warrior would be in the oven himself before sundown, or be a joyous partaker of the evening human meal. Today, however, there is hardly an act of cannabalism to be heard of even in the most remote and wild part of any of the islands, and, what is more wonderful, there is scarcely a Fijian to be found who is not a convert to Christianity. The inhabitants are devoting themselves considerably to agricultural pursuits, in the development of which they are gradually importing machinery, hardware, implements, coal, breadstuffs, meats and other eatables, and especially modern clothing. So far the bulk of the import trade is carried on with New the bulk of the import trade is carried on with New South Wales, New Zealand and Victoria.

The Fijians are hospitable, open handed and remark ably polits. They are sensitive, proud, vindictive and boastful, cleanly in their habits and cooking, possessing good communcial tendencies, much sense of humor, tact

and perception of character. Their code of a quette is minute and elaborate, the gradation quette is minute and elaborate, the gradations well marked. They are, moreover, wonderful Their houses are of various forms. Most of the built on posts, and are of different sizes—we measure about 100 feet long and 40 feet wide thatched with loose grass, and, of course, have dows. The men wear round their loins a kind made from the paper mulberry. The women fringed band or apron made of the fiber of the mulberry, which is tied on the right side, and times long enough to form a train.

As the Americans have their cocktails are their ale, so the Fijians have their national their sides.

As the Americans have their coextains a their ale, so the Fijians have their national is an intoxicating drink, made from the root of a species of indigenous pepper. The root are chewed by young girls or boys, or both good teeth, clean mouths and free from column the species of the species good teeth, clean mouths and tree from couthen placed in a large wooden bowl, with we coanut milk poured over the mass. The liquid stirred up, and, the woody matter having bee what remains is a muddy looking liquid reseau lait, which is distributed to those who we overlinduly once in this, as is other intoxical Overindulgence in this, as is other intoxic mischievous after effects. Too much kava is locally known as elephantiasis—a disease

is locally known as elephantiasis—a disease the easily cured, it is said, by removal into better. At present there are no railways, electricity raphy in the islands. The only mode of inte munication is a bi-weekly overland mail alo paths over the large islands, a few of which macadamized roads. There is an existing m with Sydney about once a fortnight, and an Aukland, New Zealand, once a month. The tion of the cable system and the of the islands to the Philippines should after the comment of the comment of the cable with further scope for her comment. America with further scope for her commerce prise, which will be materially facilitated by the ful construction of the isthmian canal, as the re lies not far out of the direct route between and Central America.—[New York Tribune.

A Dakota Blizzard,

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A CCOUNT comes from the western part of the A that four persons, Mrs. Stalt, a widow, as of her family, the oldest being a son 16 years at through the thrilling experience of being neady to death in the storm which passed over this during the night of Monday a week ago. To spent the afternoon on their farm, four all Hannah, and were returning to town when at the storm. They had just got a good start we of the whiffletrees broke and the team got are the excitement following they lost the sleigh in the find the team. It was dark, and had it not be the excitement following they lost the sleigh in to find the team. It was dark, and had it not the boy had retained one of the blankets an fur robe none of the party would be alive to thrilling experience through which they pas hour's battle with the storm made the abso shelter imminent, and the boy with his m shelter imminent, and the boy with his mother hole in the snowbank surrounding them. In the with the blanket and fur robe the mother, her tweether with the blanket and fur robe the mother, her tweether should be and the son managed to provide for the atemporary shelter from the storm. In the her followed, while they waited for the storm to became so numbed with the cold that it was simpossible to keep off that drowsiness which the last fatal sleep of those exposed to death the last fatal sleep of those exposed to death the last fatal sleep of these exposed to death the sleep of the storm let up and the sky clean midnight the boy managed to get his bears aroused a near neighbor who came to the skiffamily. All were more or less frozen about and hands, but received attention which will is sufferings but a temporary matter.—[Langdon Democrat.

Drew the Line on Hay.

If AM reminded by contrast of an incident is in Vermont several years ago," said M. T. a New York drummer, at the Hotel Pfister. while I was traveling for a wholesale grocey and I had gotten back in the woods, until I had little town of about a hundred inhabitants, was a small inn for the accommodation of the The only other business houses were a blacken and a general store containing the postoffice l thing was very informal and there were no thing was very informal and there were no mix venting a man from going to dinner with his his he so desired, nor was it forbidden to smoke a the combination bar-room and office. When time arrived I was shown into a cool, low-small ing-room, where the proprietar of the hostery duced me to the walter, in accordance with the duced me to the walter, in accordance with duced me to the walter, in accordance with the of the district. The man was a little deaf, but along all right, and I got a good, home-like man a seating, a typical Yankee drove up with a potatoes and tied his horses to the piece of in which served as a temporary stable. After a little of the stuff, as he called it, he strolled room, and, after giving a social nod to the seat down and called the waiter.

"'Yeou can bring me a plate of green corn, so tard pie, and the rest can go to the dickens and of coffee.'

"'Hey?' queried the waiter.

"He repeated the order.
"Hey?" again questioned the slightly-deaf

"The old farmer pushed himself down is picked up a toothpick and put it in his mouth menced chewing on it, and then ejaculated:

"Say, young feller, I gin you my order needn't try to tell me to take 'hay,' becut I horse, if I do associate with 'em to some [Milwaukee Sentine].

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Bas Pedro Times announces that some citizens d Los Angeles and Santa Barbara have formed a my for the purpose of preserving piles from of the purpose of preparation used, which is to have proved efficacious, is the inventorman, Mrs. Orra Turner, of Los Angeles, acceptant, it may be asked why more entensive ade of the eucalyptus as a lumber for pilsest some varieties grown in Australia are blue gum is said to have withstood the ravinsect for a number of years at Santa Bar-me other places. The Times says: re ago a pile treated with the preparation this company was sunk in the water and

in there for the purpose of testing the dope. A few days ago the pile was exresperts at the request of the company, and and to be as sound and as perfect as the day and in the water. There was not the least bredo ravages, nor any of the deleterious animal life or the dissolving agents which are

the third field water.

The company has secured a lease of a 150-feet fronting the land bay of the Southern Pacific Company was the boar club landing at Terminal Island, and second a large steel tank thirty-six feet long which are that any portion of a pile can be ees arranged so that any portion of a pile can be

IE Bakersfield Echo announces that the Associated barrel reservair for the produce of Kern River h it will cover almost five acres of land, and be sever and a half feet deep from the embankment to the

the Orange Crop.

B the present crop of California oranges and s is not the largest in our history, the acrem increased that it is certain that whenever we fall crop we shall have thousands of cars in exdany past year. At the same time, the compe-hincreasing from every source. Florida, accord-the best obtainable estimates, will have 2,000,000 the coming season. Quite a quantity of oranges from Porto Rico, Jamaica and Cuba. In addi-his, all kinds of fruit are rapidly increasing

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coording to the San Bernardino Sun the Seattle frewing Company, which manufactures the Rainier is to put ap bottling works in that city, at a cost stout \$15,000, to supply the market between Los An-and San Diego.

oranges to China.

has been claimed by some that it would be impractable to send oranges East by the Panama route, the canal is open, owing to the time consumed in the fact that oranges were recently shipped the San Gabriel Valley to China, arriving in good side, seems to show that there is no foundation for the Table 1 and 1 are 1 are

tak week we found occasion to refer to a shipment mages made by J. Read to a port in China. It struck at the time as a little remarkable that the fruit could so long on the way (five weeks) and arrive at the read in such fine shape.

The conditions as set forth last week are substantially

correct save in the matter of the size of the shipmentwhich was placed at a carload and which was actually much smaller. As Mr. Read has received a number of inquiries as to method of packing, variety of fruit, etc., he has submitted the following data:

"The fruit was of Thompson's improved navels, carefully picked and packed. It was perfectly clean and was not brushed at all; the boxes were of special design for the exporting trade. From the tree to the car greatest care was taken to avoid jarring the fruit in any way and Mr. Read believes that this special care was largely responsible for its condition upon arrival in China.

We are inclined to the belief that another factor entered largely into the situation, viz.—the fact that nearly all of the time of transit the fruit was on the water and consequently not subject to the jarring incident to travel by rail.

"If this theory is correct, the completion of the Pan-ama canal will have a far more important bearing on the horticultural interests of California than we were at first inclined to believe. If it shall be thoroughly proven that shipments of fruit via the water route can be made to the Atlantic seaboard and to European ports cheaper and at the same time arrive in better condition, the question of freight rates, icing charges and time schedules will be effectively answered.

Water System.

THE San Jacinto Register announces that R. J. Waters, the ex-Congressman of Los Angeles has offered to build a hundred-thousand-dollar water system for San Jacinto, and a committee of fruit growers had been appointed to confer with Mr. Waters.

Electric Power Plant.

THE Summerland Advance announces that an electric power and lighting plant is to be located at Summer-I power and ligating plant is to be located at Summer-land for the purpose of supplying the entire coast section from Carpenteria to Santa Barbara. In connection with the enterprise there is also a plan to construct an elec-tric railroad between these points.

Tulare County Oranges.

MONG sections north of the Tehachepi that really de A grow good oranges, and grow them in commercial quantities, is the footbill region of Tulare county. Some years ago the seedling oranges of Porterville, Tulare county, took first prize at a citrus fair in Los Angeles. The California Cultivator quotes one of its representa-

tives on this subject as follows:
"There can be no doubt that the fruit is fine, for the few oranges I have had a chance to try were most ex-cellent, sweet and luscious. I say the few, for in all my travels among orange growers I have never seen cleaner picking. A search over a good part of a ten-acre grove of navels rewarded me with but two specimens, but they

foothills, climbing the gentle slopes and over the crest of some of the lower hills. Jack Frost still holds forth out on the plains and among the "hog-wallows." At Lindsay they have extended the limit some distance from the hills. J. J. Cairns has a fine grove that must be nearly three miles out and there are several at one

and two miles from the bills that look thrifty.

The advantage they have here is the possibility of early marketing. The navels are all picked and shipped before the holidays and before there is any danger of a freeze and at good prices. Another advantage, which makes a good saving in producing the fruit, is the entire freedom from scale. No smutty fruit to wash.

"A number of Southern California people appreciate

the advantages offered here for orange growing. Among others are S. A. Bagg, formerly of Riverside, now Horticultural Commissioner for this district; Hugh Latimer and W. M. Castleman, both of Riverside; J. B. Eagle of Los Angeles; C. F. Burr and brother of San Fernando; R. M. Teague, the San Dimas nurseryman, who has purchased a desirable piece of land, and many others. The nursery business, especially for citrus stock, is attractive ing considerable attention. The Lindsay Citrus Nursery Company has the largest plant so far in this locality. John Hedberg is the manager and has a large force now at work setting out plants.

Tustin and Orange County.

THE Santa Ana Blade recently had the following in regard to one of the most attractive settlements in

"The place was founded in 1872 by Columbus Tustin, after whom it was named. Many of the beautiful cypreta as well as others intended for shade and for beau-tifying property were planted by his own hand and at his own expense. C. Tustin, a son, now owns a valuable tract near the town, and has twenty acres this year of fine fruit, and generally realizes from \$250 to \$300 per acre from the sale of oranges alone. While the soil is wonderfully productive, and is adapted to all kinds of crops and fruits, in the last named product the chief fruits are oranges and apricots, the former predominating. The production in this line in the locality is from 200 to 300 cars; of lemons, 40 cars; walnuts, 30 cars, in addition to which are great quantities of olives, prunes peaches and raisins. In grains, 30,000 acres are devoted to barley, while much attention is given to the raising of corn. Peanuts have become a great industry here, the product being shipped to San Francisco, where it is distributed to the trade.

"The farmers as a class are thrifty, have good hom and make their vocation successful by placing it as far as possible on a scientific basis. The great San Joaquin ranch, only a few miles distant, consisting of upward of

wheat, this adding much, of course, to the total product of the surrounding country. This means also large herds of cattle and sheep, and it is learned that some of the best breeds in America are owned there. To the south of Tustin, much attention is given to the production of alfalfa, which is very profitable. Dairying is keeping pace with the increase in crops, and two creameries are in full operation, the product increasing wonderfully the

"The facilities for irrigation are unsurpassed, water coming from the Santa Ana River and furnished by the Santa Ana Irrigation Company, some two hunorder miles of canals being in operation at the present time. As to the town proper, there are two general stocks owned by Messrs. B. F. Cogswell and A. Getty. A large hotel built by the late Sanford Johnson, and at an expense of \$21,000, is one of the finest buildings there. From information considered reliable it is learned that a company has in contemplation the making of the building into a sanitarium, which is considered a good investment and would supply in an eminent degree the needs of such a community as this.

"There are two neat churches erected by the Pres-byterians and Christians with a total membership of about two hundred, while there are quite a number of people whose organizations are unrepresented, who wroship at one or the other of these churches. The census gives a population of about 1000 souls. In regard to sanitary considerations, the climate may be said to be unusually healthful, and the community cannot be excelled anywhere. Tustin is on a branch of the Southern Pacific Railway, the Santa Fé being about a mile disiant. The schools are in an excellent condition, having nine grades, and housed in a substantial and commo-dious building, surrounded by ample grounds.

"The place is approached by well-kept roads, along which are suburban houses, modern in appearance and appointments and the distance of Tustin from the ocean exempts it from the dampness and chill of the immediate control while the control of the diate coast, while not far enough inland to be affected by the heat of summer. In fact, from every point of view we repent that Tustin furnishes the requisite ad-vantages for an ideal home."

That Proposed Smelter.

EFERRING to the proposed establishment of blast Referring to the proposed establishment of the furnaces on the Santa Barbara coast to smelt the ores of the iron mines in the neighborhood of Mazatlan. Mexico, the San Francisco Chronicle editorializes as foi-

The promotors of the enterprise are drawn to this the abundance of cheap fuel oil which it is proposed to use in the smelter. It is assumed that it will be cheaper to carry the ore from Mazatlan to a point on the California coast adjacent to the Lompoc and Los Alamos or McKittrick oil fields, than it will be to transport the fuel oil to Mazatlan, although iron ore is subject to a duty of \$1 per ton. However, the tariff cuts no special figure in the case, as the market for the product of the smelter is in this country.

"Port Harford will be the seaboard terminus of the Midland Pacific Railway, whose construction from the Kern county fields is now assured. Experts of the syndicate have, however, been inspecting the oil measures in the vicinity of Lompoc, in Santa Barbara county. The distance between that oil field and the seaboard, at Lompoc landing, is so short that the Mexican smelters will doubtless be attracted to its advantages as a source. will doubtless be attracted to its advantages as a source of fuel supply, provided they are convinced that it can be permanently relied upon.

The important feature of the enterprise to California is the evidence it contains of the widespread influence the knowledge of an unlimited production of cheap fuel here is producing in manufacturing circles abroad. remoteness of the iron deposits of Mazatlan from the site of the proposed smelter is practically no barrier to the enterprise. Iron ores are transported long distances by rall from the mines to the smelters in some of the Northern and Southern States, whereas in this case the ore will be carried over the ocean highway at'a nominal cost in steamships equipped with oil-burning furnaces."

Manufacturing in San Diego.

THE City of Bay and Climate is not entirely devoid of manufacturing industries, as may be seen from the following statement of factories there given by the San Diego News. The News says that this is not a complete list:

Two baking-powder manufacturers: 2 extract manufacturers; 2 distilled water manufacturers; 1 spice manufacturer; 2 trunk manufacturers; 3 importers and roasters of coffee; 1 table syrup manufacturer; 1 jelly and jam factory; 1 mush factory, manufactures "Wheat Nuts;" 1 canning factory; 5 cigar factories; 1 fertilizer factory; 3 foundries; 1 packing company; 1 brewery; 2 soda water manufacturers; 1 furniture factory; 1 opti-cal goods manufacturer: 2 manufacturing jewelers; 1 citric acid factory; 2 marble and granite works; 2 salt works; 5 gasoline engine manufacturers; 2 lapidaries; 2 blank book manufacturers; 5 wagon and buggy manu-facturers; 1 Manzanita-wood novelty manufacturer.

THE Solomonville, Ariz., Bulletin says:

"Charlie Sands has received very gratifying reports from his angora goat farm on the Gila above Nearly a hundred per cent, of the kids have been raised and the entire flock is in a flourishing condition.

Workmen are in the midst of sheep shearing and the wool is of first-class quality. A pumping plant has been installed upon the ranch lately to furnish water, the supply of which is inexhaustible. Mr. Sands received a 100,000 acres and valued at three million dollars, has high price for his wool last season and expects to do thirty-five thousand acres under cultivation in barley and equally as well this year."

Ah, I've got it. Come here and lis-

ten."

The visitor put the telephone receiver to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.

"It's wonderful," he said. "How do you explain it "

"Like this." replied the surgeon.

"We make a simple electrical battery of the patients."

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FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Roeding's Catalogue.

NE of the most elaborate, typographically beautiful and informing catalogues ever issued in the State is that of George C. Roeding on fig culture, Apparently no limit has been placed on the expense of this great publication. The editor of this department ac-knowledges the receipt of this treatise upon the fig and will file it for future reference. The monograph is the result of the personal experience of the author and is a credit to both the writer and printer.

THE new fruit marketing combination has now ascrop of California and much improvement is hoped for. By next season the machinery will be running smoothly and it is hoped no hitches may occur in the workings of the new organization. Commenting on the new move a very prominent exchange grower said the situation reminded him of the countryman who had written a letter but had only one stamp and that had lost its mucilage. Plastering it on the envelope with saliva he wrote under the stamp, "Paid, if the darned thing will only stick."

New Plant Pathologist.

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PALPH E. SMITH of Amberst College has accepted the position of plant pathologist to fill the new office provided for by the late Legislature of California and will soon begin the work at the Berkeley Agricultural College. His first investigations will be with the asparagus rust which is decimating the asparagus fields of the State. Pear blight and walnut bacteriosis will engage his attention later. The public may expect a thorough study of these insidious diseases but it must he remembered that no amount of experience and possibly no amount of investigation will secure a remedy therefor. The last Legislature has been very good to the farmer, as this is only one of the many provisions made for the betterment of his condition.

The Twin-palm Petition.

S INCE writing the note about that trio of abused paim trees on San Pedro street I have had the pleasure of signing a petition to the City Council asking that the authorities take immediate steps to protect and pre-serve in the future two great old palms in another part of Los Angeles. These two trees are upon public prop-erty, are about fifty feet high and are fine subjects for erty, are about fifty feet high and are fine subjects for the care of those who believe in cherishing the old land-marks of Los Angeles. The Council is asked to protect these palms with an iron fence and make their sur-roundings attractive. The San Pedro street palms are on private property and cannot therefore be reached by petition or they would have been included with the up-town palms referred to in the petition. It is pleasant to see the public rousing itself occasionally to protect its heaviful plants. its beautiful plants.

G. W. FRAZIER, a local flower fancier, had on exhibition last week a fine specimen of the Jacobacan lily, or Sprekelia formosissima. It is a rare orchid-shaped flower from Mexico—a half-hardy cousin of the amaryllis, and was named for a Hamburg naturalist who sent the first specimen to Linnaeus for identification. It is the cultivation of such beautiful tropical plants as this that gives to Sounthern California such distinction with all lovers of flowers, and an occasional reference to them when specimens are received lends interest to these notes. I learn with regret that the improvement of Budlong avenue will remove the Phytolacca, or mamnoth pokeherry tree referred to in a previous note as the only tree of this species of the genus known in the United States. The new curb line will be laid, cutting right through the trunk of this interesting specimen. Jome means should be taken to preserve it.

Value of Walnut Wood.

H ERE is one of the strangest and most interesting tiems relating to the land I have ever seen, and there is a wonderful mine of interest to draw upon by way of comparison. Fifty years ago black wainut tin ber was as plentiful as oak in the central portions of th mississippi Valley. By reason of its durability, and the ease with which it could be worked walnut timber was largely used in the construction of bridges. One of these old structures in Indiana is standing today. It is 150 feet long and the timber is as sound as it was when the bridge was built, about the middle of last century. The county has just decided to replace the wooden bridge with steel, and finds the walnut timber is worth \$15,000 or enough to build a new steel bridge and have a mar-gin of \$7500 to be returned to the country treasury. The steel trust has no terrors for a public with walnut bridges to sell.

Failure of the Apple.

per yard.....

N THE orchard of A. McCormack, at Toluca, there was a failure of an apple crop last year. The public not interested greatly in one fruit orchard, but in the of a failure lies general interest. Mr. McCormack says his neighbors have good crops with the same va-rieties and in the same soil. I suggested lack of pol-linating varieties and referred him to a pamphlet on the apple, recently published by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county and to be had for the asking at the office of the Horticultural Comescient. In this bulleletin is a most complete record of the blooming time of varieties of the apple grown in Southern California and treating quite fully upon cross-pollination. It may be treating quite fully upon cross-pollination. It may be and there are at least four varieties grown and the summer and some ripening in the summer and some ripening ri ple growers there have made as much per acre as the walnut growers. Why not get all the information poswalnut growers. Why not get al sible upon this growing subject?

High Commendation.

A LATE issue of the Porterville Enterprise says:
"Deputy Horticultural Commissioner Dillon has inspected to date nineteen cars of orange trees, which have arrived from Los Angeles—seventeen for Porter-ville and two for Zante. The cars held from 700 to 2000 trees each, averaging about 1000 trees to the ar. He

trees each, averaging about 1990 trees to the qr. He found the trees first-class and free from disease."

This is a great praise of the nurserymen and tree dealers of Los Angeles county, and should be remembered by those who have made themselves believe that nothing but infected trees are grown here. The of overlooking so many citrus trees has been immense, so great in fact that I know the purchaser of two car-loads of these trees was willing to receive them at an Alhambra nursery without inspection. While it may be true that black scale cannot live at Porterville as claimed, we must not forget that the same was claimed for Riverside. The latter section now spends a large sum annually in fighting this scale, though a much easier proposition than in the cooler localities nearer the coast. The principle at stake should, however, preclude the transportation of scaly trees no matter what the circumstances,

Tree-planting Activities.

N DRIVING through the country since the advent of In Driving through the country since the advent of the heavy rainstorms one is struck with the activities in orchard planting in the main fruit districts of the country. It will be seen that the development of the fruit interests of Southern California is by no means complete, but will go on for years before all the available territory is covered with orchards and vineyards of course the aggregate of plantation is not a clear gain in acreage, for much of the new territory is made up of substitution—the replacing of orchards once given to olives and deciduous trees, but found unprofitable in kind and variety. However, it will appear from the attendant figures that an enormous gain will occur this spring in the acreage made productive through the establishment of new orchards.

The number of trees and plants inspected for removal

The number of trees and plants inspected for removal at Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Rivera and the Azusa Valley during the month of March alone amounts to 474,034. Of these at least 200,000 are citrus trees—buds and seed-bed stock. These five points by no means cover the field, but furnish the only actual figures available. Perhaps as many more plants have been handled in all the other localities of the county, approximating one million as the record for the past month. Other months during the winter have shown great activities in this line. One reason for this phenomenal showing is the prevalence of old-time rains, promising a fair is the prevalence of old-time rains, promising a fair start for deciduous trees, economical maintenance of citrus trees and plenty of water in the lower strata for some time to come. As evidence of the new conditions to be enjoyed by the farmers I notice that the Atroyo Seco is maintaining a run-off of a flood of water ten days after the last main and bids fair to continue for many days. This wash is usually dry 365 days in the year, and in the sixteen years I have known it has never before shown such a continued volume of water.

The Painted Lady.

A VERY pretty name for a very pretty insect, but such is the title of the little winged westward-ho butterflies whose flight has engaged the attention of observers from Corona to Santa Barbara and all along observers from Corona to Santa Barbara and all along shore. When reference was made to this peculiar insect and its studied flight seaward last week specimens had not been captured and identified. Examination of this butterfly shows it to be the Pyraemis cardul, the painted lady or the thistle butterfly—either of which is an appropriate name. Two weeks ago the flight began and still continues, the larvae and chrysalides transforming from the insects natural food, in this case the forming from the insects natural food, in this case the native thistle. This butterfly is the most widely dis-tributed of all butterflies, and receives the latter name from its fondness for the nectar of the carduns benedicta, one of the "blessed thistles," which it has followed from the eastern ends of the earth to the Pacific, where this plant has become adventive from the gardens of the Mediterranean.

of the Mediterranean.

What a strange little insect in its habits! When the earth was cursed with weeds it seems strange that the curse should also rest upon the most repulsive weed by becoming the food for the caterpillar of the most abundant of all the butterflies. All over Europe, North and South America, Australia, the isles of the sea—wherever the curse of Eden has scattered are found millions of the "painted ladies" seeking to destroy the thorny thistle leaves, and, finally to extract the sweets from the blossoms before winging their way to the unknown—in this case death in the cold waves of the western ocean. Some seasons this insect is scarce, others it fairly swarms, and this is one of the times it is flitting literally in millions. To the letters of inserts were fairly swarms, and this is one of the times it is flitting literally in millions. To the letters of inquiry from Santa Barbara and elsewhere brought out by the note in last week's magazine I will say the plant food re-quired by this insect is abundant in the hills of Los An-geles county. Hence there is no mystery in the multi-tudinous appearance of this butterfly.

Curing Melons for Market.

A WINTER muskmelon is grown in certain localities in Southern California that requires curing some-what after the fashion of preparing the lemon for the WINTER muskmelon is grown in certain localities

and there are at least four varieties grown in try—one ripening in the summer and year extent in Colorado; one grown in Canada in September; one in California, generally the China melon and another originatis in Asia, and known here as Howland's Ka-the latter variety I wish to speak, as its co-doing much to advertise Southern California ducer of unique fruits for the winter trais.

These melons were first introduced into of America by J. L. Howland several year Angeles. Since that time the demand in until last season when the Kassabas were carload lots for the winter trade. It is a carload lots for the whiter trade. It is a library adapted to our California climate as some localities grows to perfection, while has been a failure. The peculiarities of were brought to the notice of Mr. Howland were brought to the notice of Mr. Howland who had spent some years in Asia Minor, come familiar with its treatment and shome place, and with the help obtained from land has put on the markets a very sup-said to be the best that has been produced is put upon the market one week before and continues till the first of March, the gathered before frost and put through a cain the cellur, lasting till dispatched to C. Kassabas, when matured and cured will an eight pounds apide, are nearly solid, with a cavity. In eating one can compare this me eream flavored with pineapple, and it is center to rind.

G. Howland, who introduced this new distributed the seed everywhere for a year there should be enough raised soon to justify service to the winter fruit trade. He will place acreage on his ranch at Toluca this season. much in the proper curing, however, and learn that art can have a great measure of look to see the growing of the Kassaba mela-important features of market gardening in the ture, resulting in the establishment of another soil product in California.

Practical Field Test.

CRIGINAL investigations, when made by a man and upon a subject uppermost in the the people usually lead to practival results means of interest. In a series of twenty-time ments William Wood of Rivera has attempted the questions of spraying and fumigating by a the results of these two methods in the extent of the purple scale. By inference his condition of value in the treatment of all other kinds of which was as follows: Twenty or infected with purple scale were taken from chard, each lot wrapped separately and These lots were sent by mail to be examined powerful microscope, the examiner to report and not knowing whether the specimens apprayed or fumigated. In his memorandum wood recorded by number the name of the own orchard from which the sample was taken when treated and by whom, with other facts to the cases. He also examined samples from and recorded the results. On comparison of of the examiner with Mr. Wood's methods, it is strated most thoroughly that the distillate for purple scale is a failure in comparison cyanide treatment.

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Ten orchards were fumigated. Of these malife whatever was found in eight samples mitwo showed a few living scale. Nine orchards sprayed with distillate. Of these every one of the ples contained live scale and most of them adantly covered with live larvae, eggs and adat that apparently but little harm had been does four remaining samples had been both sprayed migated and were consequently of no important examination. It may be a coincidence but the but little sign of life upon them.

Whatever may be the final verdict as to the of distillate as a black-scale remedy there is many reason for attempting to exterminate and or scale by this process. For months I have plant conservative view of the distillate remedy and affinuation of the cyanide remedy till a better had demonstrated. I believe the wisdom of that who becoming more apparent every day. When the oil becomes a practical and safe means of killing that will be time enough for its general adoption. Ten orchards were fumigated. Of these me

FRUIT INTERESTS.

Fruit in Cold Storage.

A T the recent meeting of the Western New York Cultural Society Prof. G. H. Powell, acting powers washington, D. C., read a paper on "Experiment of United States Department of Agriculture in the Storage of Fruits," in which he said:

"The investigations point out clearly that the

is of fundamental importance in the behavior of the in the storage houses. As the question appears now, it may be summarized by stating that from the Bartlett or the peach, which ripen quickly an ormally stored in hot weather, should be packed smallest practical commercial package. The interest proceded more quickly and evently, and the ling is retarded. The most successful storage I have seen for the Bartlett pear is an open-alterate, from which the fruit is packed in barrels of moved.

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is also a relative question of the fruit rapidly, and the tions exposure of the fruit me is injurious to it, as it at it absorbs. The fruit the it would seem to be a sai its that ripen quickly that a that are normally store aches, fall pears, and fall at rantagein ventilated packag the ventilation is in the rapiter the temperature is reducted. "

[Fruitmans' Guide.

Reciprocity Treaties.

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pretted, as a matter of sentiment, that been killed by indirection. The Senate of course, to reject them; just as good a secutive had to negotiate them. But a far impression would have been produced if o openly by voting adversely upon them. of the Senate for its action. Courtesy of both seem to require that the Senate place itself on record either for or against

THE DAIRY.

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to be an effective means of fighting tuberthe creameries, in so far as the temperature all the products from the creamery must be reflectly high to destroy the bacilli of tubercording to the Danish law, all milk and have been heated to at least 185 deg. Fahr, at they or their products may be taken from rica. A system of inspection has been proceed that this regulation is being carried out.

it will thus be seen that the general adoption of correction of cream and milk in and by the Danish meries has resulted in a more uniform and improved creamery butter; a reduction of the water con-tur, and an aid to the stamping out of bovine is, in so far as it prevents the spread of the rough the medium of milk produce sent out creameries."—[San Francisco Chronicle.

marcos, but are still of sufficient novelty to special interest. One of the largest in New his that of Henry Van Dresser, who has fully his methods on several occasions the past on several occasions the past

s are kept of all expense of feeding as well as the income from the plants. Eggs harge dealers in New York City under yearly the price received being 50 per cent. above the large dealers at the time of shipment. One has that are used for breeding purposes strage number of 201 eggs during the last tickens are hatched in incubators, the calch is 2880 eggs in one hatch. The young separated as soon as sex can be distintice cockerels are fed in a way that grows ly as possible, until they weigh one to one pounds each, at which time they to the markets of New York ratioga, where they sell at prices to 50 cents each, alive. The they will range of a fourteen-acre are allowed full range of a fourteen-acre fed stale bred, moistened with skim they are fed with millet and johnnycake,

made of two parts corn meal, one part peas and oats, ground together with twenty-five pounds of meat scraps to each 100 pounds of meal. This johnnycake is steamed and fed at noon of each day. When the pullets are older they are fed a mixture of cracked corn and whole wheat in as large quantities as they will eat up clean.

The laying hens are fed in the morning with peas and oats, scattered in the straw litter of the poultry-house.

At noon a warm mash is provided for the hens, which is made of a mixture of 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 50 pounds corn meal, 250 pounds gluten meal, 25 pounds meat scraps and alfalfa hay, cut fine. The ingredients are mixed together and steamed. They are fed as much of this ration as they will eat up clean. The night feed is composed of clear wheat one evening, corn next. The temperature of the hen-house most desirable is 45 deg. Purchasers insist on only the best qualities of grain being fed to the laying hens, and the succulent food is confined to beets, which are grown in large quantities for the poultry. The grain fed is of the best quality, all imperfect or damaged grain being refused. Mr. Van Dresser's hens are pure-bred White Leghorns.-[American Cultivator.

THE FARM.

No Such Thing as "Corn-Wheat."

THE Department of Agriculture reports that enormous I quantities of letters are being received from farmers in all parts of the country asking for information concerning a so-called "corn-wheat," usually at the same time requesting samples for trial.

These letters are the result of widely-published newspaper reports. The department authorizes the statement that there is no such thing as "corn-wheat," and that it is probable no hybrid of corn and wheat could ever beis probable no hybrid of corn and wheat could ever beproduced, or at any rate one that would be fertile. The
grain which caused the newspaper publications, the department says, is known correctly as Polish wheat, although it is not native to Poland, as the name might
suggest, but its original home probably is somewhere in
the Mediterranean region. The newspaper reports, the
department says, are correct in saying that the heads
and grains of this wheat are very large, the grains being
in many cases actually twice the size of ordinary wheat.
The statement that it yields from sixty to one hundred
bushels is, however, probably considerably exaggerated, bushels is, however, probably considerably exaggerated, though there may be instances in Idaho and Washington which the yield may reach from sixty to seventy-five bushels an acre. The experiments made by the Agricultural Department and by experiment stations in a few places show that the yield is rather disappointing.

The wheat has been grown only experimentally in this country, except in a few places. From experiments so far made the inference would be that the grain would be good as hog food. Polish wheat is much restricted in its adaptation, and, the department says, could not be successfully grown anywhere east of the Mississippl River, but only in the great plains region, in Washing-Idaho. Montana and other parts of the mountain and Pacific States where grain is usually grown. It has great resistance to drought. The department has no seed in stock.

Nitrate of Soda for Grapes.

N an article printed in a French agricultural paper G. Chappaz makes certain observations of interest. On a clay-lime soil, very stony and rich in potash, the effect of nitrate of soda on the yield of grapes and quality of wine produced was studied. Commercial fertilizers had never been used in the vineyard before, and no manure had been applied for a long time. The control plat, on which no fertilizers were used, yielded 5550 kilograms per hectare, the wine from which analyzed 12.8 deg. alcohol. The plat receiving nitrate of soda at the rate of 400 kilograms per hectare yielded 8510 kilograms of grapes per hectare, the wine from which analyzed 12.6

Superphosphate at the rate of 500 kilograms per hec tare was applied with the nitrate of soda, but when this same amount was used in connection with 300 kilograms of sulphate of ammonia per hectare, no increase in yield over the control plat was obtained.

The important fact in the experiment is the increase of 2960 kilograms of grapes per hectare by the use of nitrate of soda, without any material decrease in the quality of the wine produced. [A kilo. or kilogram equals 2.2046 pounds; a hectare equals 2.471 acres.]— [California Fruit Grower.

THE APIARY.

The Honey Crop.

PROSPECTS are still good for a large honey crop this year in all parts of this State. This, of course, does not mean that a large crop is assured, for, as our bee men have learned by hard experience, it requires late men have learned by hard experience, it requires late rains to develop bloom, as well as early rains to start the plant. We have had the early rains, and the bloombearing plants are in good condition, and that is all that can be said this time. There has been considerable progress in organizing the bee keepers for purchasing and marketing purposes, as well as for the study of the bee and its diseases, and the uniform packing of the product. All the bee associations appear to be well managed, and to save money for their members. Colonies are reported in good condition, but it is believed successive seasons of drought have largely reduced their number in some of our most important honey-producing sections. In Kings and Tulare counties there is a good deal of feeling against the bee keepers on the part of orchardists, who insist that the bees are responsible for the rapid spread of the pear blight. Some of the bee keepers refuse to move their bees during the blooming season, and some of the orchardists declare that they will "protect their orchards"—evidently meaning that they will nut out pots of poisoned honey. It remains to they will put out pots of poisoned honey. It remains to be seen what steps can and will be taken to settle

A WHEELBARROW EPISODE

At some time or other it has been my lot to employ practically every mode of transportation in existence America we hardly realize the fatigue and hardships inseparable from journeys along untrodden paths in China, Africa and other regions where the shriek of the locomotive is rarely heard. What Would the American woman who regards a onehundred mile journey in a Pullman palace car as an ordeal to be avoided, say to a ride in a rickety old wheelbarrow, a common experience of mine in the remote portions of the Celestial kingdom? In many parts of China horses and carriages are attached to every wellregulated household, but leaving the ports we find the horse an animal almost as rare as he promises to become in our own country when the automobile has fully come

In many provinces there are no regular roads, and the use of carts is impossible. Here the natives have devised a means of locomotion unknown elsewhere, the "wheelbarrow built for two." It is somewhat different in con-struction from the American wheelbarrow, but propelled in like fashion. The wheel is much larger and comes up in like tashion. The wheel is much larger and collect up through the center, with room for a seat on each side. One is intended for the traveler, and the other for his baggage, and the weight of the baggage must balance that of the passenger. I was not aware of this important principle when I started for my initial ride in a Chinese wheelbarrow, and consequently my début was rather lopsided. But I soon overtook a missionary who rather lopsided. But I soon overtook a missionary who was bound for the same place I was, and I invited her to ride with me. With this young lady and my baggage on one seat and I on the other, we were properly balanced. The coolie put a heavy strap over his shoulders, and fastening the ends to the wheelbarrow, he pushed with all his might. We made slow progress, and I suggested to the missionary that we walk a while to rest ourselves. We did not know that it was necessary for passengers to alight simultaneously. At my suggestion my companion jumped lightly from her seat, and my weight throwing the vehicle out of balance, I was landed unceremoniously by the wayside. I rose from the dust, shook myself, and declared at the nearest village that I would forever abandon the wheelbarrow, even if it meant the completion of my journey on foot.—[Jessie Ackerman, in The Housekeeper.



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The visitor put the telephone receiver to his own ear. He heard distinctly a regular tap-tap-tapping.

"It's wonderful," he said. "How do you explain it"

"Like this." replied the surgeon.

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A FRENCH CURIO AT TWENTY DOL-LARS A SPECIMEN.

By a Special Contributor.

NE lovely day in February my friend and I set off to pay a visit to the studio of Monsieur Felix Tardieu, frog fancier and master potter as he proudly styled himself. A five minutes' run in the electric tram from Mentone brought us to the entrance of the smilling Borrigo Valley, where we alighted, and taking the road on the left bank of the torrent, we followed the stream upward for about ten minutes, feasting our eyes on the distant blue mountains, which in this wonderful southern suppliest have a clove all their own.

southern sunlight have a glory all their own.

The air was sweet with the scent of mimosa blossom and violets. The musical jingle of bells struck the car pleasantly, as a string of mules passed, with heavy bur-dens tied on their patient backs, their gayly tasseled heads nodding in time to each step.

We soon arrived at the studio, a square, color-washed ouse, with green shutters, which was distinguished com the neighboring buildings by a painting of two huge frogs, a green and a blue one on each side of the door; while over the entrance was written in large letters, "a la Genouille Bleue (at the sign of the Blue Frog.) Felix Tardieu, Master Potter."

The little door was open, so we walked in and found ourselves in the pottery store. It was a room lined with shelves from top to bottom, on which were crowded, pell mell, in most bewildering confusion, vases, jugs, candlesticks, match boxes, plates, cups and every possible object you can imagine executed in Pallisy ware, and on nearly every piece there was a representation of a frog.

You could be lighted to bed with a blue frog candlestick, you could take your dinner off a plate where cerulean frogs were coquetting with an olive green snake of insinuating curves, or light your pipe with matches out of a blue frog's body; but I could not recommend the snake mugs to any but a total abstainer; they were too realistic:

-The Potter.

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While we were admiring these works of art, Monsieur Tardieu himself appeared, and welcomed us most courteously. He was a sturdy, pleasant-faced man of mid-dle age, with grizzled gray hair and beard and bright intelligent eyes; he was in his working clothes, and his hat and broad blue apron were smeared with wet clay, I explained that we had heard of the fame of his blue frogs and had come to see them for ourselves.

frogs and had come to see them for ourselves.

Monsieur Felix bowed, and lifted his muddy felt hat
with a princely air. "Oh, you would see my frogs; certainment, they are at your disposal. At present they
reside in the kitchen. I keep them there because there
are more flies for them to eat; one moment, and I.
bring them down to you. Be so kind as to step out
here." (I translate freely from the French in which language the potter chatted to us.)

We followed him out into a tiny cobbled courtyard, at one side of which an inquiring goat poked its brown nose out of a large packing case, which formed its stable, anxious for a little attention, while on the other was a henhouse in miniature in a sugar box. A flight of stone steps led up from the yard to the kitchen and down these came Monsieur Tardieu, bearing with great care a large glass bowl which contained the precious hylas for our inspection,

The Living Models.

Yes, there they were, without a doubt, four little tree Yes, there they were, without a doubt, four little tree frogs of the brightest cobalt blue you can imagine. I could hardly believe they were real; they looked as if they were made out of china, and so we laughingly told their owner, who assured us most seriously that they were genuine, and immediately put his hand into the box and poked up the poor creatures into a semblance of activity. One lazily stretched a vivid blue leg. another opened its oval dark eyes and looked at us as if bored to death with continual admiration. They were about two and a half inches long and in all respects like about two and a half inches long and in all respects like the green tree frog. Hyla viridis, which is found in Cal-ifornia, except for their coloring, which was a bright opaque blue above, and a bluish white underneath the body. One of the specimens had a slight greenish tinge on its head, but as Monsieur Felix explained, this blem on its head, but as monsieur reix explained, ears blem-ish would grow no bigger but would seem smaller as the animal increased in size. Inside the bowl was a flower pot full of water, which served as a swimming bath. It was embellished on the outside with white cockle shells, in the hollows of which the frogs used to crawl and flatten themselves out into a shapeless rass and go to sleep.

Where the Frogs Are Found.

The potter gazed at one of these blots of color affec-ionately and said with pride: "These are the verhable tionately and said with pride: "These are the verbable unique blue frogs. They are found in this part of the country quite close here.

"How do I get them?

"Well, Madame, I will tell you. It is this way—"
and he gave the following ingenious explanation:
"Besides being an artist in pottery, I am also a free
dentist. I take out the teeth for nothing. Why then?
Pour faire du bien, it is a pleasure to me to do godd;
to these necessits, boys and girls they come to meant. so these peasants, boys and girls, they come to me and I take their teeth out.

"You can imagine they are grateful to me. Though perhaps I show them my blue frogs and say: 'You have never seen anything like that; hein?'

"Then they are quite anxious to prove me wrong; such is human nature. Yes, yes, I have, they exclaim; there was just such a little genouitle by Antonio Chia-

"'Ah, well,' I remark, 'since I have been able to be of service to you today, if you should see one again, do me the kindness to bring it here.

"Then some day they find one; they bring it here to keeper.

my studio and I give them five francs, ten francs, or even twenty francs; then I sell them for a hundred francs (\$20,) to some very rich person who wants a curiosity and is willing to pay for it. Last year I sold four. The gardener at the orientale found one in the grounds of the hotel; a superb little creature, blue as the Mediterranean. I offered him 20 francs for it, but he refused, thinking he could make more money by showing it to the people, but he will not, for it will die, as he will not know how to take care of it, and then he

will wish he had taken my 20 francs.
"Sometimes I sell, sometimes not, but the people com to see my frogs, and those that can not afford to buy a blue one can at any rate get a green one for 25 centimes (5 cents,) or they buy a bit of pottery, and so my shelves are emptied." Which showed that the potter had some knowledge in the gentle art of advertisement.

Discovery of the Frogs.

"How long have I kept them? Well, it was fifteen years ago that the first blue frog was found; my little girl got it when she was playing on the hills, and brought girl got it when she was playing on the hins, and brought it home in her hand. It was a little, little one. 'Father,' she cried, delighted, 'see, I have found a blue frog.' 'Impossible,' I said; 'never was such a thing known.' She opened her hand and out jumped the blue frog.' Mon Dieu! What an astonishment; a veritable blue

frog!"

To our question whether these creatures multiplied when in captivity, replied, regretfully: "That we have not been able to accomplish; they lay eggs, but the eggs never come to anything. Perhaps we have not here the proper nourishment; I do not know. It may be that in their natural state they are able to get a more varied menu; here they have only files, toujours perdix—" he quently.

Ingenious Frog Cages.

design, which I present to every purchaser of a blue frog." He held out an object like a large, octagonal sugar basin, with a lid at the top to lift on and off. On one side were a number of small holes, through which the flies could pass in, and on the opposite side was a little glass window, to which the flies at once flew, thinking to escape; then the frogs jumped up and

He litted the lid. Under it was a small ledge. "Here I put something to attract the insects, meat or sugar," he explained. "That is very simple, is it not? But it is just what they want. They have a window in their house, but not too big a one, for they like it shady."

TROLLEY TRIES TO OCEAN BELGE

CCORDING to railroad statistics, the p son has seen more tourist travel to ifornia than any previous seas no doubt largely due to the ease and luxury one can make the trip from eastern po "limited" trains of the great transco Los Angeles always has been and alm Mecca toward which this tide of travel this city the health or pleasure seeker of the romantic and historic points of i few hours' ride at the most, while the city life are alluring to most of the ris geles also enjoys the distinction of system of metropolitan suburban and intrailways in the country, with the result to the various pretty resorts and occasions. en annihilated.

Among the many ocean beaches which Angeles public the most charming and is Santa Monica, the "Coney Island" of was in 1896, that the first electric line She opened her hand and out jumped the blue frog."

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Ingenious Frog Cages.

"And now you shall see my pottery cages, my original design, which I present to every purchaser of a blue trog." He held out an object like a large, octagonal sugar basin, with a lid at the top to lift on and off. On one side were a number of small holes, through which the company takes its unique as little glass window, to which the flies at once flew, thinking to escape; then the frogs jumped up and little glass window, to which the flies at once flew, thinking to escape; then the frogs jumped up and little glass window, to which the flies at once flew, thinking to escape; then the frogs jumped up and little glass window, to which the flies at once flew, thinking to escape; then the frogs jumped up and little glass window, to which the flies at once flew, thinking to escape; then the frogs jumped up and little glass window, to which the flies at once flew, thinking to attract the insects, meat or sugar," he explained. "That is very simple, is it not? But it is just what they want. They have a window in their house, but not too big a one, for they like it shady."

There were a number of these ingenious little cages



SANTA MONICA, "THE CONEY ISLAND" OF LOS ANGELES,

all round the studio, some quite plain, and others ornamented with flowers, frogs and serpents. These latter reptiles, the potter explained, were very easily made by rolling some clay in a small bit of coarse net, which pro-

rolling some clay in a small bit of coarse net, which produced the scale markings to perfection.

We admired all his works of art, and purchased some pottery as souvenirs of our visit, and or parting the "master potter" presented us with a small blue frog in Pallisy ware. With much bowing and scraping M. Felix bade us good-bye, hoping we would soon come again to the Grenouille Bleue.

MARSHLANDS HERON.

WOMAN'S FUTURE.

While it is not unusual for women to look down upon man intellectually, the statement that she will soon be able to do so from the physical standpoint will be somewhat of a shock to the creature called by courtesy the "lord of creation." Yet, in the words of an eminent American physician, "The present century will witness striking changes in the comparative physiques of men and women. During the two final decades of the nineteenth century the average stature of the American woman showed a gain of over an inch. While it is absurd to think of an indefinite continuance of this progression, it is probable that within fifty years the sixfooter feminine will be a common sight in our city streets, and the average masculine stature will not ex-

That the increase in woman's height has been due to her enthusiastic adoption of outdoor sports cannot be doubted, but why man's stature should dwindle, instead doubted but why man's stature should dwindle, instead of increasing, or remaining in statu quo, is not so susceptible of explanation. The suggestion that, with woman's growing predilection for a public life, man has become of a "shrinking disposition," must be rejected as trifling with a serious subject, for serious it is—to man. Equally unworthy of consideration is the thory that "matrimonial expenses keep a man 'short.'" Whatever the explanation timely warning should be accorded man that he is shortly to be "looked down upon." Whether high-heeled boots or other artificial aids can be utilized high-heeled boots or other artificial aids can be unified advantageously by the dethroned monarch to maintain his dignity, remains to be proved. It is the condition of looking up to his wife that confronts man—not the theory. And it is a condition to which many a husband would take a long time to get accustomed.—[The House-

little town which has a palatial hotel vilions, plers, surf and still-water baths riety of attractions which at once comme to the visitor. Hermosa and Manhattan the youngest candidates for recognition sorts are but a few miles this side of both occupy enchanting positions on the bluffs. Playa del Rey, a new townsite grand view of the occah is eight miles and upon this newly opened line. Here a the cars skirt the shore, tempting the rollipulsates upon the pure white sands of the

grand view of the ocean is eight mines and upon this newly opened line. Here the cars skirt the shore, tempting the rolling pulsates upon the pure white sands of the the mighty Pacific, awe-inspiring in its grabers for eight thousand miles to the West. Upon the new short line via The Palm pleasing a visia is presented to the era one of the most beautifully situated of the two miles out of Santa Monica and promise to build up to the city limits of that fine elastractions which Santa Monica offer an known to require enumeration. Suffice to cadia Hotel has long maintained a reputable the best-appointed and conducted tourist Coast. The Southern Pacific wharf, the world, reaches out for a mile into the era a sceen of shipping activity. Plunge hat bathing, polo, nowling and various onlocal amusements have their devotees at Santa there are beautiful walks and delightful on umber. As a summer resort it seems to girements of an exacting patronage.

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THE FROSTED PANE.

One night came Winter noiselessly, and Against my window pane.
In the deep stillness, of his heart coarse The ghosts of all his slain.

Leaves and ephemera and stars of earth And fugitives of grass,
White spirits loosed from bonds of He drew them on the glass. -[Charles G. B.

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KAINT VILLAGES AND HOW THEY MAY BE EXPLORED.

William Le Queux, in London Express.

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means of reaching the place from a torrent below, the date 1164 will merited on the gateway, and within the houses selectal with strange subterranean passages in max, which may be visited.

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belied that range of snow-capped mountains sains it from the sea, one is back-again in Agas in an atmosphere full of inexpressible tharm. The villages are charming, and utall; and the only sound is the distant roar in the music of the goat bell, or of a shepper his pipe far away upon the mountain side. In the traveler has lounged away an hour in will of a certainty be seized with a keen demental that the search of the

he market place of Bordighera hear rumors in sof Pigna, Perinaldo and Seborga, and as all be explored—although it is best to take a the mountain paths and mule tracks are often form a healthful diversion from the hotel garden or the seashore.

Remo a day should be taken to visit Cermeter to Montaito and Triora, finely situated Pullerino, and to Pieve; while the last, and the most interesting, of the explorations in the romantic but deserted village of Bushwamewhat difficult of access, and should impled by good walkers.

Windt, the Siberian traveler, and what we discovered there was truly marvelous. The antique place was populous until the great earthquake of 1887, when of a sudden the roof of the church collapsed while the villagers were at mass, and the houses tumbled upon their heads. Half the villagers lost their lives, and so unsafe are the tottering buildings today that the survivors have built a new and rather gaudy Bussana at a point lower down,

Today one may wander through the gaunt, tenantless ouses, and pick up many curious and interesting relics, myself found a small medieval crucifix of considerable value near the moldering altar of the ruined church.

The superstitious Italians hold the place in dread,

and very few can be prevailed upon to enter it. But, as showing the interest attaching to such journeys, a well-known Italian government official told me in Rome that there was no doubt villages hidden away in the heart of these mountains of which the authorities actually had no knowledge! Indeed, one was discovered last year.

MARRIED FOLKS LIVE LONGER.

There is a time-honored vaudeville joke which runs omething like this:

"Do married men live longer than single men?"
"No; it only seems longer." [Great laughte [Great laughter ch applause.]

Now, it is a disputed fact in scientific circles as to which is the healthlest state. There are scientists and physicians who declare that a man who gets home cooking lives longer and fares better than the bachelor who feeds where he may. Any man who has been in a board-ing-house for more than six months will testify to that fact. So will some scientists who have studied the question from other viewpoints.

On the other hand, there are physicians and scientists who declare that the bachelor is the longer lived. Both

sides array columns of figures to prove their assertions. In case of doubt it is probably good advice to say,

"get married."
Long ago a French scientist consulted statistics and declared that marriage "is a healthful state." A Scotchman went further and asserted that bachelor life "is more destructive than the most unwholesome trade or the most unsanitary residence." In a recent issue of the Spectator Frederick L. Hoffman makes the attempt to verify these statements by an analysis of the census reports of Great Britain.

You may read his conclusion and govern yourself accordingly:

"These tables, though limited to essential facts and to periods too long for life insurance purposes, conclu-sively show that (1) the mortality of the single of both sexes is higher than the mortality of the married, and at all periods of life, except ages 15 to 44 for women; (2) the mortality of the single of both sexes is less at all eriods of life than the mortality of those who are idows at ages under 65, while at ages 65 and over the widows at ages under 65, while at ages 65 and over the differences are too slight to indicate a definite law one way or the other; (3) the mortality of the married of both sexes is more tavorable at all periods of life than the mortality of the widowed; (4) the mortality of single males is higher at all ages than the mortality of single females; the mortality of married males is higher than the mortality of married females, except in the age period 15 to 44 . . . ; (6) the mortality of widowers is higher than the mortality of widows at all periods of life."

He also finds that fewer married men than bachelors commit suicide, proportionately to their numbers. Altogether the discussion up to date seems to be on the side of married life as best.—[Chicago Tribune.

PIONEER BUILDING COMPANY.

A FIRM WHICH HAS CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO THE ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY OF THE CITY.

TRANGERS to Los Angeles, who have long heard Strangers to Los Angeles, who have long heard of the city as an enterprising and progressive city, express their surprise at the permanency and solidity of our office buildings and imposing public edifices. With the majority of the old-time residents the improvements noticeable in the general class of buildings is equally pleasing, and among the factors which have contributed in a generous degree to the present stability and architectural features of the city the above-named firm occupies a prominent place. Although the Pioneer Building Company has been in existence but a few months, its organizer, president and manager, Mr. A. McNally, has been actively associated with the general contracting business in this city for nearly a quarter of a century. He incorporated under the above name on the 18th of last October, under the laws of the State of California. The company does a general contracting business, making a specialty of large contracts. With ample capital and an experience covering twenty-one years in the building line Mr. McNally is in a position to handle the most complicated piece of work on short notice. An illustration of the dispatch with which he pushes work may be cited in the recent completion of the lumense six-story brick plant and powerhouse, corner Fourth street and Central avenue. This building was constructed for the Ice and Cold Storage Company within sixty-five days from the time the brick work upon it was commenced. When it is known that one million bricks and over a quarter of a million feet of lumber were used in its construction it will be seen that the record for rapid work was reached on this job.

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The Pioneer Building Company is at present engaged in constructing the extensive addition to St. Vincent's College, which will greatly increase the size of that celebrated institution of learning. Work upon the building has just commenced and a large force of men are pushing it along in the manner characteristic of all are pushing it along in the manner characteristic of all work undertaken by this pioneer concern. Over one million bricks will be used in this contract, while thousands of feet of lumber and barrels and barrels of cement will be consumed in the erection of this handsome specimen of architecture. Mr. McNally has been a most active contractor ever since his advent into building circles twenty-one years ago, and during that time has had contracts on many of the most imposing office buildings and public buildings which grace Los Angeles. Among the number the following are fair illustrations

of the class of work he has made a specialty of. The Los Angeles Orphan Asylum and school on Boyle Heights, conceded to be one of the finest in the country. The Immense powerhouse and 175-foot brick smokestack erected for the Los Angeles Rallway Company stands as a monument to his genlus and skill. The Fred Byrne Building, corner of Broadway and Third street, was constructed by him in 1897, while the Potomac Block, the Los Angeles National Bank Building and the two upper floors of that famous old hostelry the Hotel Hollenbeck are all products of his labor, as is the original Hotel Green at Pasadena. He completed the extensive addition and remodeling of the Sisters' Hospital in this city, finishing it up in the old Mission style of architecture, with the result that few institutions of the kind in the United States are so well provided with light, heat, ventilation and modern sanitary devices. Many of the old familiar landmarks in the city owe their origin to Mr. McNally's creative faculty. In his business operations Mr. McNally has always acted independently. Working upon the time-honored maxim "be sure you're right, then go ahead." he has established a reputation on the Coast that places him well to the front in the vanguard of progressive and enterprising building contractors. He learned his tradg in Massachusetts and is a practical man in every sense of the word, fully understanding every detail connected with general contracting work. During his residence in this city of over twenty-one years he has done much toward the upbuilding Company are located in the Bradbury Building, suite 538 and 529. Estimates and bids on work are furnished upon short notice, and the acceptance of a contract by the company is practially a guarantee of its successful completion, according to specifications.—[Adv.

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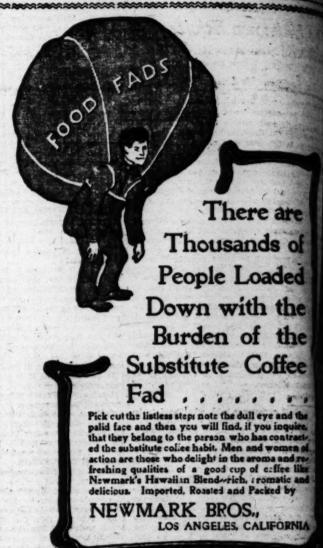
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